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# Poultrymen, Food **Committee To Meet**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-The Citizens Food Committee appeared ready tonight to abandon poultryless Thursdays if it gets strong assurances of grain-saving co-operation for poultrymen and may urge that Congress be asked the feed industry in sessions startto make a single year's appropriatien for economic aid to Europe

Officials indicated to reporters without trying to set a final cost that any such decision probably figure for the Marshall plan. would include lifting of the voluntary Thursday ban on eggs also, but this was less certain because egg production is seasonally down and storage supplies have declined. Committee officials emphasized their belief that Chairman Charles their, It is expected to reach Presi-Luckman would not yield on the dent Truman the first week in sellers of poultry feed offer specific conservation measures to further additional bushels of grain for Europe this winter.

### Meeting Expanded

uled to bring only leaders of the plan. National Poultry Producers Federation to Washington, was expanded by Luckman last week to include the American Feed Manufacturers general understanding that the re-Association and the Grain and Feed port may say that the United States Dealers Association.

nounced that a "day of reminder" 200,000 in the aid program over of Europe's need will be held a course of years. probably on the Sunday before Thanksgiving in all Protestant success or failure of European harchurches.

America. Taft wired President five-year program.

churches on a specific Sunday of had this to say: the desperate need in Europe." Taft sent assurances that the federal council would call on its churches to transmit such a mes-

Fowl "Dammed Up On Farms"

In Albany, N. Y., Thomas E. The action was taken, he de- Thursdays in an appeal to the pub-

Mark Woods, president of the State Food Commission, said in a is for the Marshall plan "unequivo- count Astor's Observer, played up of United Nations decisions. American Broadcasting Company, statement that "an abnormally cally" as the only way to save unattributed stories that quick acsaid in New York, "we feel that large number of low producing fowl Western Europe and this hemisphere tion was contemplated. in the final analysis it will be the are dammed up on farms, eating from collapse.

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pected to be made tomorrow, but radio station disk jockey here des- tional party, the nation's first, and newspapers of the capital referred cribed the Petrillo edict as "mur- would continue to fight any merger

Heretofore, each party has had buna Popular, still publishing des- hearing the records on our shelves, Czech branches for Bohemia and Communist Party in Brevil, called Cessation of new music record- A proclamation published by the break "an imperialistic maneu- ings would mean that juke boxes Pravo Lidu, the party's newspaper ver by Wall Street interests to in- would have to feature old favorites, announced the step. The merger volve Brazil, as Chile has been in- and record sales over the counter brought Slovakia's Social Democrats volved, in war provocations toward for home use would be confined to out of hiding as a "Labor Party,"

The Social Democrats of all movie investigation tomorrow. Labor Party members, polled 900,000 a news conference by Robert W. Salt, writers; Edward Dmytryk, Ad- opposed in the 57-nation Political votes in the last election, and the Kenny and five associates repre- rian Scott, Herbert Biberman, Sam- Committee and forwarded to the Communists 2,694,000 votes. The senting the 19 prospective witnesses uel Ornitz and Irving Pichel, di-"Labor Party" tag was adopted by in the committee probe of alleged rectors, and Bertold Brecht, dram- of those present and voting to pass. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 (P)—A "large, Indicated that should the latest and military aircraft, includ- a wartime agreement with the Com-

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which are constitutional." | or four a day." pital.

# **Year-At-Time Aid Investment** May Be Urged Harriman's Group

**Working On Report** WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) - A presidential advisory committee

This was learned authoritatively today as the 19-member citizens group headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman worked on its report of resources which this nation might safely utilize for foreign chickenless day, however, unless November. Mr. Truman will utilize poultry raisers and the makers and it and other studies in assembling recommendations to Congress.

Committee members said their re-"rough guess" of the ultimate cost of American attempts to help Europe get itself back on an even econ-The meeting, originally sched-omic keel-the goal of the Marshall

### Many Factors Involved

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vests, a possible increase in foreign The observance was arranged coal production, fluctuations in tentatively in an exchange of mes- prices and many other factors will sages between Luckman and Charles so influence the need for aid that P. Taft, president of the Federal it would be unwise for Congress Council of Churches of Christ in to set up any overall figure for a

Truman that the voluntary food some Republican leaders already LONDON, Oct. 19 (P)—Informed campaign merited "the full and active support of every American European aid program placed on a Labor government may strip the citizen." He reported he was urg- year-to-year basis and would op- nobility of its last vestiges of legising leaders of all communions, and pose any move to have the law- lative power this winter to prevent networks and stations, disk manu- all city and state councils of church- makers pass now on a long range any blocking of the industrial nafacturers and others dealing in re- es, to enlist members in "a vigorous figure such as that involved in tionalization program. corded music today pondered the effort to secure conscientious ob- the 16-country request for outside

"simultaneous mention in all tries on a self-help basis also. They said.

### "Grandiose World WPA"

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# 1947 Freedom Award

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Kenny, former attorney general trine.

Movie Probe Committee

Subpoenaes Against 19

Will Be Asked To Quash

HERO COMES HOME—Honey, I'm going to kiss you now" was what Capt. Paul B. Cronk, skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Bibb, exclaimed as he embraced his wife yesterday at Boston where his ship docked with 69 survivors of the "ditching" of the Bermuda Sky Queen.

# **Great Britain's**

Attlee's Cabinet **Decides Fate Today** 

will decide finally tomorrow whether Meanwhile, speakers assailed and King George VI, in opening a new was impossible because of the nu- by union musicians will cease after can people to impose upon them- upheld the Marshall plan, which session of Parliament Tuesday, will as advanced by Secretary of State call for legislation to junk the In a replying message of appre- Marshall envisions a program of House of Lords as a body of here-Luckman suggested a United States aid to European coun- ditary lawmakers, these informants

King Does Ministers Bidding The King, by hard-won custom 1. Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) said it to say and the House of Common

A highly-placed government offi As an alternative to this, Malone cial said he could not confirm of

issue frequently in the past

to the government's policy on na- and strong indications of a similar tionalizing the steel industry. May Defer Nationalization

was scheduled for this session, of the veto. There have been reports, however,

service in two wars and through until after the next general election, years of peace, and termed him "the set for 1950. Under British proce- clear that none of the Soviet satel- all 69 were rescued by the Bibb.) first global strategist," who "left a dure, it takes two years for the lites can be expected to co-operate "If any woman and children had permanent, written record of what Commons to make a law over the with the Balkan commission, on been left on board overnight," said Two Sailors Arrested

## Sinking, Babies Drowning Says She Feared \$3,000 Offered

By Black Market For Wedding Bids black marketeers have offered

of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten November Presumably they would wish to resell at a profit. But precautions are being taken. It is unlikely they will contrive to get even one for the ceremony in Westminster Ab-

as much as £750 (\$3,000) each

# **USSR Substitutes Boycott For Veto** To Hamstring U.N.

lites to participate in the work of out into the sea with a chance to The reports were directly related the Balkan watchdog commission swim for our lives." attitude toward Secretary of State spent hours on his father's knee-Marshall's proposed year-around just watching the waves slapping

No Veto In Assembly

The veto itself applies in the pone it for a year. The Cabinet is Security Council, where Russia and "At the last minute (before resmake big gains, it will be difficult who said "the big three—Columbia" security Council, where Russia and crewmen have been any of the other great powers can cue). I found that my husband and officers and crewmen have been any of the other great powers can cue). I found that my husband and officers and crewmen have been any of the other great powers can cue). I found that my husband and officers and crewmen have been consists to the life three—Columbia. who said "the big three—Columbia, Thursday program, a source close tonight received the 1947 Freedom vital in the British economic crisis, block a decision of the majority Gordon were assigned to the next officially cited, and award of medals RCA-Victor and Decca—have been to Dewey said the Hilleboe state- Award at a dinner at which more might suffer during a period of merely by its application. The Asmaking records so rapidly in recent ment plainly indicated the Gover- than 1,000 guests heard the Secre- transition from private to public sembly, which has no veto provi-If nationalization was deferred tions to member coun ries and the thousand goodbyes with our eyes of the downed plane, and announced Bernard M. Baruch, who received until 1948, the predominantly con- refusal of any group of nations to that day." the award last year, presented the servative House of Lords would be implement such recommendations (A score of men and one woman October 30 in New York "to seek bronze plaque, traced Marshall's in a position to block it entirely means that effectiveness is reduced. had to remain on the stricken plane to determine the physical reasons

no opportunity to cross the borders to would probably have gone mad." into Yugoslavia, Alabania and Bulgaria the three countries accused of aiding Greek guerrillas fighting Fliers Reach Tokyo

torneys for 19 Hollywood actors, they represent Larry Parks, actor; with the Communists, the dominant party, on economic and planning quash subpoenas against their clients when the committee opens its vah Bessie, Lester Cole, Richard after the end of this Assembly Collins, Gordon Kahn, Howard The United States plan was approv-

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> clients to refuse to testify but will actors themselves, he said, probably renegotiating contracts of some tenance and inspection were in- of the separation of the tail assemexcessive war profits."

# She Would Go Mad

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A)-Screams of babies tearing "every mother's heart to pieces," and possible mad- provide food, clothing, medical aid ness threatening the women aboard and even funds for the passengers. the transatlantic clipper Bermuda Many were greeted by relatives and Sky Queen tossing on the stormy friends and hurried to private homes North Atlantic were described to- or quarters. day by Mrs. Albert Ritchie, And-

She told of the rescue of her own 3-year-old son, Gordon, and of "ten of the most daring rescues in marithousand goodbyes with our eyes." "Every creak of the plane—every time history." sound of the sea-told that it was

I knew," Mrs. Ritchie said in an the coast guardsmen, asserting by the Coast Guard here from the Capt. Charles Martin, Miami, Fla.

### route to Boston. Visualized Plane Sinking

"I was not ready to die," said Mrs. Ritchie, one of the first group rescued from the airship which made a forced landing last Tuesday 800

"I was scared stiff," she said. enterprises if foreign countries ed, however, that Attlee's Cabinet latest Soviet tactics of boycotting visualized the plane sinking—the ciently the crew of the Bibb, many new commissions or organs which babies drowning—my baby drown- of whom risked their own lives in they can't talk down or vote down ing. Those hours we waited for saving the air travelers. 2. Wendell Berge, former assis- Two Sunday newspapers, the pro- in the General Assembly threaten- death. My hands were pressed tightman of Dewey's recently created tant attorney general, declared he government Reynolds News and Vis- ed today to minimize the authority ly together. The whole time, I believe there seemed to be no escape Refusal of Russia and her satel- from the plane-not even jumping

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TOKYO, Oct. 19 (A) - Clifford V. Joseph Gionet, 19, and Robert Nay-The Greek case will come up for Evans and George W. Truman land- lor, 23, (addresses unavailable), final decision on the Assembly floor ed their tiny Cub planes at Tokyo's both stationed aboard the decom-WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (P)—At- Kenny and his associates said tomorrow as delegates move back to Haneda airfield this afternoon and missioned aircraft carrier Block Is-Flushing Meadow for plenary ses- said they intended to ask Russian land. Neither was hurt. sions. Two resolutions are sched-permission for emergency landings Police said they had taken writers and producers announced Lewis Milestone, director; Dalton uled for discussion, including the in the Kuriles, if necessary, on the training plane belonging to Lt.

# **69 Survivors** Of "Ditched" **Plane Landed**

### **Passengers Praise** Saviors, Ask Probe

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (P)-A rescue that will live in sea history was completed today when the Coast Guard cutter Bibb landed the 69 survivors of the "ditched" transatlantic airliner Bermuda Sky Queen to receive a heroes' welcome.

But high praise for coast guardsmen and others who effected the rescue 800 miles off Newfoundland last Tuesday was mixed with demands from passengers for an investigation of the plane's forced landing in rough seas.

At least a half dozen of the rescued protested the plane was overcrowded and some said there was a shortage of safety belts. Along with the cheering crowds

that greeted the Bibb at the Con-

stitution Wharf pier-a crowd resembling those that hailed returning troop ships-were investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Board. One of the rescued, William Bostock, Shell Oil Company employe, Woman Visualized Plane said a declaration was signed by all but three of the plane's adult passengers asking "why planes of this said a declaration was signed by all

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The Bibb's afrival was a triumphal procession from the harbor entrance to Constitution Wharf as she took the salutes of pleasure craft, merchant ships and fishing vessels and was greeted by an official Boston welcoming party. Plumes of rater shot from fireboats as planes circled and dipped overhead. The Red Cross was on hand to

over, New Brunswick, Canada, one of the 69 persons rescued from the brought about the Treasury was brought aboard, praising her crew for "skill, courage, seamanship and

But Capt. Paul B. Cronk declined to accept all the compliments for yewitness account received by radio much of the credit should go to rescue cutter Bibb as it was en the nine merchant mariners who were passengers on the plane. In this he was supported by the Bibb's

crew and the survivors. The rescued marched down the gangplank expressing their gratititude at reaching safety-and adding that they were unable to find "I words with which to thank suffi-

The rescued were transferred from the sinking airplane in heavy seas without injury or loss of a single

### Hearing Set For Oct. 30

Capt. Cronk gave a laconic report on the performance of his crew. "Everyone did his job." Steel nationalization originally Assembly amounts to a new version the plane and never saying a word," ter, Nan, at the pier with her mother, brother and sister, piped up: "Oh, Daddy, I see you got a new

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No immediate impact of the musi- feed a month. cians' unions decision was seen in the record industry by one of its chairman made no direct reference make big gains, it will be difficult long-time members in New York, to President Truman's poultryless tary of State George C. Marshall known to feel that steel production, any of the other great powers can cue). I found that my husband and officers and crewmen have been to keep them out of the Cabinet, most observers agree.

Who said "the big three—Columbia, Thursday program, a source close tonight received the 1947 Freedom vital in the British economic crisis, block a decision of the majority Gordon were assigned to the next officially cited, and award of medals most observers agree.

RCA-Victor and Decca—have been to Dewey said the Hilleboe state—Award at a dinner at which more might suffer during a period of merely by its application. The Asthey can continue to issue records from that of Washington. for at least two years."

But, for transcribed radio shows featuring music, the ban would mean a change in production meth-RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 19-(P)- ods at least. Petrillo said the noday to prevent demonstrations or be willing to play at the broadcasts pated break of divisor of people who have been making Federal police were on the alert to- ecording rule "doesn't mean we won't pated break of diplon.a relations program recordings. It just means we will play at the time the pro-The Brazilian government's an- gram is broadcast."

nouncement of the break was ex- On the other hand, one local pected to be made tomorrow, but radio station disk jockey here des- tional party, the nation's first, and newspapers of the capital referred cribed the Petrillo edict as "mur- would continue to fight any merger der," adding that eventually "the with the Communists. The Communist newspaper Tri- public will be so sick and tired of Heretofore, each party has had buna Popular, still publishing des- hearing the records on our shelves, Czech branches for Bohemia and

Communist Party in Brevil, called Cessation of new music record-

### volve Brazil, as Chile has been in- and record sales over the counter brought Slovakia's Social Democrats volved, in war provocations toward for home use would be confined to out of hiding as a "Labor Party," Severe Hurricane, With Winds Well

Over 100 MPH, Heading For Bermuda

ing the afternoon as well over 100 miles per hour. miles an hour but the storm ap- From the first, it was classed as removed. parently had increased its forward "potentially dangerous" and later Paul Dahns, 23, who was at the instruct them to "fully and trankly won't be called until Thursday and privileged industries may have been volved in this accident".

MIAMI, Fia., Oct. 19 (P)—A "large, intense" hurricane continued its intense hurricane agreement with the Committee overrule his motion, the case might be taken to the federal munits have obtained a foothold in the committee overrule his motion, the committee overrule his motion of move bigwights, that Committee overrule his motion of the case might be committee overrule his motion, the committee overrule his motion, the committee overrule his motion of the case might be case might be committee over a different his object. The comm

## Poultrymen, Food **Committee To Meet**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(P)-The Citizens Food Committee appeared ready tonight to abandon poultryless Thursdays if it gets strong assurances of grain-saving ing tomorrow.

that any such decision probably figure for the Marshall plan. would include lifting of the voluntary Thursday ban on eggs also, but storage supplies have declined.

sellers of poultry feed offer specific conservation measures to further the committee's goal-100,000,000 rope this winter.

Meeting Expanded uled to bring only leaders of the plan. National Poultry Producers Federation to Washington, was expanded by Luckman last week to include

of Europe's need will be held—
probably on the Sunday before
Thanksgiving in all Protestant success or failure of European har-

America. Taft wired President five-year program. networks and stations, disk manu- all city and state councils of church-

Official reaction, however, was ciation, Luckman suggested a United States aid to European counditary lawmakers, these informants "simultaneous mention in all churches on a specific Sunday of nad this to say: dual can deprive them of it for the desperate need in Europe."

Taft sent assurances that the federal council would call on its

ing their own competition in the Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, chair-

Although the food commission

today they had merged into one na-

Moravia and a Slovak branch-A proclamation published by the break "an imperialistic maneu-ings would mean that juke boxes Prayo Lidu, the party's newspaper, ver by Wall Street interests to in- would have to feature old favorites, announced the step. The merger

# **Year-At-Time** May Be Urged

Harriman's Group **Working On Report** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (P) - A presidential advisory committee co-operation for poultrymen and may urge that Congress be asked the feed industry in sessions start- to make a single year's appropriaticn for economic aid to Europe Officials indicated to reporters without trying to set a final cost

This was learned authoritatively this was less certain because egg group headed by Secretary of Comproduction is seasonally down and merce Harriman worked on its retoday as the 19-member citizens port of resources which this na-Committee officials emphasized tion might safely utilize for foreign their belief that Chairman Charles help. It is expected to reach Presi-Luckman would not yield on the dent Truman the first week in chickenless day, however, unless poultry raisers and the makers and it and other studies in assembling recommendations to Congress.

Committee members said their readditional bushels of grain for Eu-"rough guess" of the ultimate cost of American attempts to help Europe get itself back on an even econmeeting, originally sched-omic keel-the goal of the Marshall

### Many Factors Involved

These members said it was the Great Britain's the American Feed Manufacturers general understanding that the re-Association and the Grain and Feed port may say that the United States Meanwhile the committee announced that a "day of reminder" of Europe's need will be held—a course of years

vests, a possible increase in foreign The observance was arranged coal production, fluctuations in tentatively in an exchange of mes- prices and many other factors will sages between Luckman and Charles so influence the need for aid that P. Taft, president of the Federal it would be unwise for Congress Council of Churches of Christ in to set up any overall figure for a

Truman that the voluntary food some Republican leaders already LONDON, Oct. 19 (P)—Informed campaign merited "the full and active support of every American European aid program placed on a Labor government may strip the citizen." He reported he was urgyear-to-year basis and would oping leaders of all communions, and
pose any move to have the lawlative power this winter to prevent makers pass now on a long range any blocking of the industrial nafacturers and others dealing in re- es, to enlist members in "a vigorous figure such as that involved in tionalization program.

as advanced by Secretary of State call for legislation to junk the In a replying message of appre- Marshall envisions a program of House of Lords as a body of heretries on a self-help basis also. They said.

### "Grandiose World WPA"

As an alternative to this, Malone cial said he could not confirm or RPF more than 50 per cent of the vote counted. At Rennes, in conservative Brittany, the Rally's plusers taken he described by the Rally's plusers at the local said he could not confirm or being the AFL's 225,000 members after the Dewey's administration virtually urged abandonment of poultryless were interested in such the Lords was planned. He observed the local said he could not confirm or being the public transfer of the local said he could not confirm or being the local said he could not confirm or being the local said he could not confirm or being the local said he could not confirm or being the local said he could not confirm or being the local said he could not confirm or being the local said he could not confirm or being the local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that immediate action against the local said private money and American deny that local said private money are local said private money and local

> 2. Wendell Berge, former assis- Two Sunday newspapers, the pro- in the General Assembly threaten- death. My hands were pressed tightman of Dewey's recently created tant attorney general, declared he government Reynolds News and Vis- ed today to minimize the authority ly together. The whole time, I be-Mark Woods, president of the State Food Commission, said in a is for the Marshall plan "unequivo- count Astor's Observer, played up of United Nations decisions.

# approximately 100,000 bushels of 1947 Freedom Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(A)-Secreed by international leaders.

# HERO COMES HOME—"Honey, I'm going to kiss you now" was what Capt. Paul B. Cronk, skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Bibb, exclaimed as he embraced his wife yesterday at Boston where his ship docked with 69 survivors of the "ditching" of the Bermuda Sky Queen. Woman Visualized Plane tock, Shell Oil Company employe, said a declaration was signed by all but three of the plane's adult passengers asking "why planes of this type are allowed to fly." Sinking, Babies Drowning

Says She Feared

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A)-Screams

Sky Queen tossing on the stormy

thousand goodbyes with our eyes."

"Every creak of the plane-every

Visualized Plane Sinking

cued from the airship which made a

lieve there seemed to be no escape

Mrs. Ritchie said.

"I was not ready to die," said Mrs.

# \$3,000 Offered By Black Market

But precautions are being taken. It is unlikely they will contrive to get even one for the ceremony in Westminster Ab-

# **USSR Substitutes Boycott For Veto** posed "using government money in ment's bidding. A highly-placed government offithe rehabilitation of industry." A highly-placed government offithe could not confirm or

Refusal of Russia and her satel- from the plane-not even jumping life.

lites to participate in the work of out into the sea with a chance to The reports were directly related the Balkan watchdog commission swim for our lives." to the government's policy on na- and strong indications of a similar "Our 3-year-old son, Gordon, attitude toward Secretary of State spent hours on his father's knee-Marshall's proposed year-around just watching the waves slapping Steel nationalization originally Assembly amounts to a new version the plane and never saying a word,"

### No Veto In Assembly

making records so rapidly in recent ment plainly indicated the Gover- than 1,000 guests heard the Secre- transition from private to public sembly, which has no veto provi- wanted to go back but then, what nor favored a different approach tary's work in war and per ce prais- ownership.

A party of Civil Aeronautics son, can only make recommenda- point in it? We had said ten Board officials interviewed the crew If nationalization was deferred tions to member coun ries and the thousand goodbyes with our eyes of the downed plane, and announce Bernard M. Baruch, who received until 1948, the predominantly con- refusal of any group of nations to that day." the award last year, presented the servative House of Lords would be implement such recommendations (A score of men and one woman October 30 in New York "to seek bronze plaque, traced Marshall's in a position to block it entirely means that effectiveness is reduced, had to remain on the stricken plane to determine the physical reason For instance, Russia has made it overnight in the stormy sea before years of peace, and termed him "the set for 1950. Under British proce- clear that none of the Soviet satel- all 69 were rescued by the Bibb.) first global strategist," who "left a dure, it takes two years for the lites can be expected to co-operate "If any woman and children had with the Balkan commission, on been left on board overnight," said Two Sailors Arrested grounds it is "illegal." This would Mrs. Ritchie, "If we had had to sit mean that any Assembly commister and watch the darkness, and After Crash-Landing sion going into the Balkans would hear every crashing wave and every have to confine its on-the-spot in- creak and groan of the plane, I and vestigation to Greece alone and with all the other women I have talked no opportunity to cross the borders to would probably have gone mad.' garia, the three countries accused of aiding Greek guerrillas fighting Fliers Reach Tokyo

rate of movement from 15 to 18 wind measurements confirmed the controls, died en route to the hosmiles an hour.

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on the crash on July 1, found that of structural failure".

# **69 Survivors** Of "Ditched" **Plane Landed**

**Passengers Praise** Saviors, Ask Probe

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (P)—A rescue that will live in sea history was completed today when the Coast Guard cutter Bibb landed the survivors of the "ditched" transate lantic airliner Bermuda Sky Queen to receive a heroes' welcome.

But high praise for coast guardsmen and others who effected the rescue 800 miles off Newfoundland last Tuesday was mixed with demands from passengers for an in-vestigation of the plane's forced landing in rough seas.

At least a half dozen of the rescued protested the plane was overcrowded and some said there was a

shortage of safety belts.

Along with the cheering crowds that greeted the Bibb at the Constitution Wharf pier-a crowd resembling those that hailed returning troop ships-were investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Board. One of the rescued, William Bos-

### Triumphal Procession

The Bibb's afrival was a triumphal procession from the harbor entrance to Constitution Wharf as she took the salutes of pleasure craft, merchant ships and fishing vessels Boston welcoming party. Plumes of water shot from fireboats and planes circled and dipped overhead. f babies tearing "every mother's The Red Cross was on hand to heart to pieces," and possible mad- provide food, clothing, medical aid heart to pieces," and possible mad-ness threatening the women aboard the transatlantic clipper Bermuda the transatlantic clipper Bermuda friends and hurried to private homes

North Atlantic were described to-day by Mrs. Albert Ritchie, Andover, New Brunswick, Canada, one of the 69 persons rescued from the brought aboard, praising her crew for "skill, courage, seamanship and unwavering devotion to duty in one 3-year-old son, Gordon, and of "ten of the most daring rescues in maritime history.

sound of the sea-told that it was But Capt. Paul B. Cronk decline to accept all the compliments for too late now. I put up every prayer to accept all the compliments for the coast guardsmen, asserting much of the credit should go to Capt. Charles Martin Miant by the Coast Guard here from the Capt. Charles Martin, Miami, Fla. rescue cutter Bibb as it was en pilot of the wrecked plane, and to the nine merchant mariners who this he was supported by the Bibb's

crew and the survivors. The rescued marched down the Ritchie, one of the first group resgangplank expressing their gratiforced landing last Tuesday 800 titude at reaching safety—and adding that they were unable to find

> the sinking airplane in heavy seas without injury or loss of a single

### Hearing Set For Oct. 30 Capt. Cronk gave a laconic re-

port on the performance of his crew. "Everyone did his job." But Cronk's nine-year-old daughter, Nan, at the pier with her mother, brother and sister, piped up: "Oh, Daddy, I see you got a new

Capt. Cronk and several of his that a public hearing would open for the forced landing."

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 19 (P)anded near here after a flight from Annapolis, Md., in a private plane owned by a naval officer. They identified the youths a TOKYO, Oct. 19 (A) - Clifford V. Joseph Gionet, 19, and Robert Nay-

# Czechoslovakia, including the Slovak Labor Party members, polled 900,000 a news conference by Robert W. Salt, writers: Edward Dmytryk, Ad Committee and forwarded to the Committee and f

bly of the plane just before it struck

Attlee's Cabinet For Wedding Bids **Decides Fate Today** LONDON, Oct. 19 (A)-Word has gotten around London that black marketeers have offered as much as £750 (\$3,000) each for invitations to the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten November wish to resell at a profit. will decide finally tomorrow whether

### King Does Ministers Bidding The King, by hard-won custom, says what his ministers tell him createst strength in Paris where the threat of a general strike domina-

the AFL's 225,000 members after the ban takes effect.

The action was taken, he declared, because the musicians were clared, because the musicians were "destroving themselves" by supply-" as a grain saving measure.

Said private money and American deny that himselves administration virtually said private money and American deny that himselves administration virtually said private money and American deny that himselves administration virtually said private money and American deny that himselves administration virtually said private money and American deny that himselves administration virtually said private money and American deny that himselves administration virtually said private money and American deny that himselves are interested in such the Lords was planned. He observ- latest Soviet tactics of boycotting of whom risked their own lives in they can't talk down or vote down ing. Those hours we waited for they can't talk down or vote down ing. Those hours we waited for they can't talk down or vote down ing. Those hours we waited for they can't talk down or vote down ing. Those hours we waited for they can't talk down or vote down ing. Those hours we waited for they can't talk down or vote down ing. Those hours we waited for they can't talk down or vote down ing. The rescued were transferred from the latest solution in the past.

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tionalizing the steel industry. May Defer Nationalization

was scheduled for this session, of the veto. There have been reports, however, that the government might postpone it for a year. The Cabinet is Security Council, where Russia and

in two wars and through until after the next general election,

# permanent, written record of what Commons to make a law over the to do (in war) and how to do it." veto of the peers. Movie Probe Committee Will Be Asked To Quash Subpoenaes Against 19

torneys for 19 Hollywood actors, they represent Larry Parks, actor;

The Weather Bureau said, in a 10.15 p. m. (EST) advisory, that the hurricane was centered about 240 miles west southwest of Bermuda and that the colony would be miles per hour.

Little change is expected in the Little change is expected in rate of movement or indirection, rate of movement or indirection in the colony would be assumed the colony would pass within 50 miles of a score of witnesses of with their counsel, child up of moving rations with the colony with the mounted in the colony with the colons, and the assument of a score of witnesses of witnesses of witnesses of witnesses of with their counsel, child up of tensity during the next few hours, the Weather Bureau said.

Airplane observers estimated the wind velocity near the center during the northeast, at 14 to 15 wind velocity near the center during the afternoon as well over 100 wind the afternoon as a fine the afternoon as well over 100 wind the afternoon as well over 100 wind the afternoon as well over 100 wind the afternoon as well over which the dual controls had been ny said, he will not advise his Sam Wood and Louis B. Mayer. The legal exemptions in connection with Dolan did say that "faulty main- such as might have been the cause clients to refuse to testify but will actors themselves, he said, probably renegotiating contracts of some tenance and inspection were in- of the separation of the tail assem-

# The veto itself applies in the

The Greek case will come up for Evans and George W. Truman land- lor, 23, (addresses unavailable) final decision on the Assembly floor ed their tiny Cub planes at Tokyo's both stationed aboard the decom WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (P)-At- Kenny and his associates said tomorrow as delegates move back to Haneda airfield this afternoon and missioned aircraft carrier Block Is Flushing Meadow for plenary sessaid they intended to ask Russian land. Neither was hurt. out of hiding as a "Labor Party," and producers announced and ended a month-long association with the Communists, the dominant with the Communists, the dominant party, on economic and planning of the party, on economic and planning of the party, on economic and planning of the party of the party of the producers announced they represent Latry Parks, actor, sions. Two resolutions are sched-party, sions. Two resolutions are sched-party, including the discussion, including the party, on economic and planning of the party o ents when the committee opens its vah Bessie, Lester Cole, Richard after the end of this Assembly The Social Democrats of all movie investigation tomorrow. | Collins, Gordon Kahn, Howard The United States plan was approvvotes in the last election, and the Kenny and five associates repre- rian Scott, Herbert Biberman, Sam- Committee and forwarded to the

# **New York Herald Tribune Forum** On ABC Network

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- With the Catholic Church. awesome subject of "Modern Man: over ABC at 9:30 AM, and over Mu- deacon. tual at 10:30 AM.

retary of Defense James V. For- roll, Raymond T. Farrell, John A. Methodist Church. restal; Gov. Ernest H. Gruening of Stull and Anthony J. Yockus. Hon- Surviving are eight children, Mrs. Crown Prince of Japan, and Dr. as Duncanson, Howard F. Radcliffe, sie Griffin, Mt. Savage; Robert Karl Compton, president of the John M. Mattingly, Sam Kaplon, Kenneth Andrews, Big Pool; Mrs. Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Harry C. Reed and Thomas Rudd. Naomi Fair, Sand Patch, Pa.; How-

The day will also be heavy with Burial Park. "dramer." William Powell and June Duprez play President and Mrs. Millard Fillmore over NBC's "Cavalcade of America" at 8 PM. On dolfi, 64, retired contractor and for- Savage Methodist Church by Rev. CBS, Bette Davis and Brian Aherne mer employe of the City Street De- W. J. Lloyd, Evangelical minister, star for the Screen Guild Players' partment, who died Thursday night and burial will be in the church version of "Elizabeth the Queen" (at at his home, 913 Frederick Street, cemetery. 10:30), and Robert Montgomery, Va- will be celebrated today at 9 a. nessa Brown, Richard Conte and m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Lloyd Nolan handle the principal Burial will be in the church cemechores of "13 Rue Madeleine," at 9. tery.

gives the first radio performance of tiano Luciano, Domenic A. DeArc- 17 Water Street, after an illness of son Floyd C. Lewis was killed in "Les Chemins de l'Amour" on NBC angelis, Vincenzo Epoltore, Pasquale one week. at 9. The waltz was written by the Mallozzi, Domenic Violante and A. She was a former resident of contemporary French composer J. Madero. Honorary pallbearers Frostburg and a member of St. Francois Poulenc.

### The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Evening 6:00-News Report, 15 Min.—nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15-Sports: Concert Time-nbc In My Opinion, Talks-cbs 6:30-Red Barber Sports-cbs-cast um & Abner (repeat)-cbs-west

6:45-Newscast By Three-nbo Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery of the Week—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbo Jack Smith and Song-cbs Daily Commentary-abc Dinner Concert-mbs

7:50—The House Party—nbc
Bob Crosby's Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Henry J. Taylor—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs On Stage America—abc Scotland Yard—mbs 8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs Phil Silvers Show—abc

Charlie Chan Mystery-mbs 8:55-Five Minutes News-cbs Billy Rose Comment-mbs 9:00—Vorhees Concert, Guest—nbe Radio Theater Hour—cbs Candid Microphone—abc Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

0:15-Real Life Drama-mbs 9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbo Sammy Kaye Band—abc Did Justice Triumph—mbe

10:00—Contented Concert—nbc
My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs 10:15-Earl Godwin Comment-abe

10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbe
Screen Guild Play—cbs
Dance Half Hour—abc
Dance Music Time—mbs
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbe
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Hour—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

### WTBO Highlights

Monday, October 20, 1947 Breakfast on a Platter. First News of the Day. Breakfast on a Platter. World News Round-Up (NBC). Breakfast on a Platter. 8:15 Breakfast on a Platter. 8:45 Morning Meditations. 9:00 Honeymoon in New York (NBC). 9:30 Music for Monday.

9:55 Carolyn Paige Program, 9:55 News. 10:30 Pred Waring Show (NBC). 10:30 Road of Life (NBC). 10:45 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC). 11:00 Once Upon Our Time (NBC). 11:00 Once Upon Our Time (NBC).
11:15 Katie's Daughter (NBC).
11:15 Jack Berch Show (NBC).
11:45 Music at Mid-Day.
12:15 Mid-Day News.
12:25 Concert Airs.
12:45 Bob Rosamond—R. F. D.
1:00 The Bandstand.
1:30 Cadence 120.

Fashion Notes and Foot Notes,
Today's Children (NBC).
Woman In White (NBC).
The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC).
Betty Crocker (NBC).

Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC). Ma Perkins (NBC). 3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:25 Young Widden Backstage (NBC).

5:30 News.

5:45 To Be Announced.

6:00 Ed Hinkle — News. 6:15 David Rose Show. 6:30 The Sportsman's Corner David Felton, Counselor. The Supper Club (NBC). News of the World (NBC).

7:30 Burl Ives. 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC). 8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC). 8:30 Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC). 8:00 Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC). Dr. I. Q. (NBC The Contented Hour (NBC). Pred Waring Show (NBC). 11:00 News. 11:15 WTBO Concert Hall. 12:00 News (NBC).

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# DEATHS

BERNARD LEWIS RITES A solemn requiem mass for Ber- John H. Mosner, Samuel Griminger nard Frank Lewis, 56, chief of the and Marcus R. Reinhard. statistical department of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant Hospital, will be conducted today Savage, died yesterday afternoon at Park. here, who died Friday in Allegany at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's 3:05 o'clock in Memorial Hospital

His son, the Rev. Robert Lewis, 7 Slave or Sovereign?", the 16th An- assistant pastor of St. Mary's Mr. Andrews, who was janitor of radio listeners can hear the first Lawrence Kilkenny as deacon, and long resident of Mt. Savage, a son Pa. group of widely assorted speakers Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty as sub- of the late Robert and Rachel An-

Interment will be in Hillcrest and R., Mt. Savage; Clarence, this V. farmen died Saturday W. Michigan Avenue, a daughter, Sat-

### MR. INDOLFI RITES

include Dino N. Bagatti, John San- Michael's Catholic Church while tesanio and Joseph Lopresto.

WALTER GORDON RITES A funeral service was held in here. Parkersburg, W. Va., Saturday for Mrs. Dean was a native of Ger-Walter F. "Red" Gordon, 39, former many, a daughter of the late Mr. Parkersburg High and West Vir- and Mrs. John Bartolan. ginia University football star who Surviving are four daughters, Mrs.

in 1930, his senior year,

Virginia as a sophomore in 1928, The body is at the Hafer Funeral clinching a starting job with his Home. performance in the 9-6 victory over Pitt, the last scored by the Mountaineers over this old rival. Surviving are his widow; three les Simpson, 4-year-old son of Mr. sisters, Mrs. P. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. W. Charles Simpson, 917 Mrs. Edward Dorgan, New York Grand Avenue, who died last Wed-City, and Miss Harriet Gordon, nesday, was held Saturday morning Washington, and a brother, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Charles Gordon, Leroy.

MISS ANNIE MARDORFF

Pleasant Hospital. Methodist Church there Saturday night and burial was in Bedford Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Miss Mardorff is survived by a number of nieces and nephews, including C. Vinton Mardorff, this

### MRS. STUMP RITES

A requiem mass for Mrs. Genevieve Stump, 66, wife of John J. Stump, well known retired insurance agent, 12 South Lee Street, who died Thursday night in Memorial Hospital, will be celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers will be Joseph Fahey

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### pastor of the church. Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's, and Father Quinn, assistant pastor of St. Peter's, were in the sanc-

Thomas F. Conlon, Patrick Creegan, tuary. Pallbearers, all students in the eighth grade at St. Mary's School, following births yesterday: were Michael Clancy, William Holler, James Van and Ronald Wempe. Interment was in St. Mary's Burial Robert William Andrews, 67, Mt.

### MRS. JAMES CHAMBERS Mrs. Harriette Chambers, wife of

where he was admitted September James A. Chanbers, Norfolk, Va., nual New York Herald Tribune Church, Washington, will be cele- Mt. Savage school for a number cousin Mrs. Joseph Levy Somerset forum gets underway Monday and brant of the mass, with Rev. J. of years, was a native and life-Also surviving are one daughter, drews. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Beatrice Cropp, Oakland, Cal.,

Active pallbearers will be Howard Rizer Andrews, died six years ago. and a sister, Mrs. Eliza M. Kennell, The initial panel includes Sec- Will, Joseph E. Wood, John E. Car- He was a member of Mt. Savage and Street, whom she fre-The body has been taken to Alaska; Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vin- orary pallbearers include Edward Mary Sanson, Mt. Savage; Mrs. Meyersdale, Pa., for a funeral serving ing, educator and tutor of the Athey, William M. Diedrich, Thom- Gladys Smith, Ellerslie; Mrs. Bes- ice and interment. ANDREW C. LEWIS

> the Navy. A funeral service will be held A requiem mass for Salvatore In- Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Mt.

ROBERT W. ANDREWS

## MRS. ROSE DEAN

Mrs. Rose Dean, 83, widow of ert, Pittsburgh; Stanley, at home; John Dean, died yesterday after-Mezzo-soprano Gladys Swarthout Active pallbearers will be Sebas- noon at 5:50 o'clock at her home,

there, but had been a resident of

died last Wednesday in Boston, Annie Crowe, Frostburg; Mrs. Elea-Mr. Gordon, also known as "Grub," Mrs. James Atherton, Pittsburgh, worked in Cumberland as a foreman Pa., and Mrs. Raymond Fack, this on government projects following his city, and three sons, Frank Dean, graduation from West Virginia. He Mt. Savage; Fred Dean, Detroit, captained the Mountaineer eleven Mich., and Paul Dean, at home. Twelve grandchildren and 24 great He won his spurs at West grandchildren also survive

SIMPSON CHILD RITES

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city, and Thomas Andrews, with Va., farmer, died Saturday after- urday. Terra Alta, after suffering a stroke , a son, Friday, Allegany Hospital reported the He was born near Deer Park, a following births yesterday:

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Funeral Home here. MR. GALLAGHER DIES

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Mrs. Virginia Howard, Cameron, W.

# BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital reported the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkins, 123

Race Street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Cosner, Cresaptown, a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thrasher, McHenry, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klinger, 646

Lincoln Street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nixon, Maryland Avenue, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trenton, 465 South Main Street, Keyser, W. Va., a daughter Saturday.

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From a safety standpoint, clean flues in good repair are even more Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crites, Route important, for the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning is ever present Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cassell, no matter what heating system you have, unless all the products of incomplete combustion are carried off by flues.

The treacherous gas is even more dangerous during winter when win-219 N. Mechanic St. this city since 1934. She was a Dunkle, Miami, Fla., and six grand-baugh Gallagher, died five years chimneys plugs the flue and pre-baugh Gallagher, died five years vents the fuel from burning com-

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# The Birthday that Tommy tried to forget!

Many of today's homes are made unhappy by too great a burden of debt ... yet, as this authoritative article shows, there is a way out

by MISS CORNELIA DUNPHY,

Home Economist for Community Service

Society of New York



TITTLE TOMMY is a tearful witness that the best solution to the high cost of living is not to borrow money . . . or to accept all the credit that one can get. The best thing to do if you are too deep in debt is

to get out. It's hard, but it can be done. Tommy's father, let's call him Mr. Spencer, came to us a while back for advice. In spite of a better-than-average job, his family was in trouble from one debt piled on top of another

debt, from loans taken out to pay other loans.

Mr. Spencer had not fully realized how badly off he was until one day, in order to meet a payment penalty date, he found himself forced to take the money he'd put aside to buy Tommy a bicycle for his birthday. Tommy tried manfully to understand, but it wasn't much of a birthday!

In general, we gave Mr. Spencer the same advice we would give to most families: To get out of debt, First: Add up all your debts and face the total. Second: Write down your running expenses, and see where you can cut down.

Don't rob Peter to pay Paul by attempting

to take money from one fixed payment; such as rent, insurance, taxes, to pay another.

But this doesn't mean halfway measures will do. Ask yourself if it isn't worth more to your peace of mind to get out of the hole you're in than merely to escape the worry with extravagant amusements . . . See if you really haven't enough clothes and household supplies to get by on for a while . . . Get the whole family to agree that it's possible to economize on food and still eat well.

Third: Set aside a definite sum each week for paying off debts, and make it as large as possible. The longer it takes to get out of debt; the worse it is for your family. But remember, even if the process is slow, make it steady and consistent ... And discuss your plan with your creditors-let them know you're trying;



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# How to PLAN for Family Happiness

• Planning to get out of debt is only part of sound money planning. You'll be more likely to have enough money on hand when you need it, if you'll follow these few simple rules: FOR TODAY ... The first thing, for most families, is to take

care of the larger fixed items such as rent, taxes, insurance, mortgage and installment payments, etc. So start by adding up all your fixed items for the year, divide by 52, and set aside that amount weekly.

Also, every family should have a "rainy day" fund equal to at least four weeks' income. Set aside a little every week until you have that much. Then, you'll know how much you can spend for food, clothing, heat, light, amusements, and so forth.

FOR TOMORROW . . . We live in a changing world. Family needs and circumstances change . . . living costs . . . taxes. If you have not had your life insurance program reviewed lately, the chances are 2 to 1 that it should be brought up to date.

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# **New York Herald Tribune Forum On ABC Network**

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- With the Catholic Church. over ABC at 9:30 AM, and over Mu- deacon. tual at 10:30 AM.

retary of Defense James V. For- roll, Raymond T. Farrell, John A. Methodist Church. restal; Gov. Ernest H. Gruening of Stull and Anthony J. Yockus. Hon- Surviving are eight children, Mrs. Alaska; Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vin- orary pallbearers include Edward Mary Sanson, Mt. Savage; Mrs. Meyersdale, Pa., for ing. educator and tutor of the Athey, William M. Diedrich, Thom- Gladys Smith, Ellerslie; Mrs. Bes- ice and interment.

The day will also be heavy with Burial Park. "dramer." William Powell and June Duprez play President and Mrs. Millard Fillmore over NBC's "Cav-CBS, Bette Davis and Brian Aherne mer employe of the City Street De- W. J. Lloyd, Evangelical minister, star for the Screen Guild Players' partment, who died Thursday night and burial will be in the church 10:30), and Robert Montgomery, Va- will be celebrated today at 9 a. nessa Brown, Richard Conte and m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Lloyd Nolan handle the principal Burial will be in the church cemechores of "13 Rue Madeleine," at 9. tery.

### The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For contral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Newscast Every Day-cbs
Network Silent Hour-abc-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)-abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)-mbs-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

6:15-Sports: Concert Time-nbc In My Opinion, Talks-cbs 6:30—Red Barber Sports—cbs-east Lum & Abner (repeat)—cbs-west 6:45-Newscast By Three-nbo Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs

7:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery of the Week—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbe

Jack Smith and Song—cba
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Concert—mbs 7:30—The House Party-nbe Bob Crosby's Club-cbs Lone Ranger Drama-abc Henry J. Taylor-mbs

7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment—mbs 8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbe Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs On Stage America—abo Scotland Yard—mbs

6:20—Howard Barlow Concert—nbe Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs Phil Silvers Show—abc Charlie Chan Mystery—mbs

Billy Rose Comment-mbe 9:00—Vorhees Concert, Guest—nbe Radio Theater Hour—che Candid Microphone—abc Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbe 0:15-Real Life Drama-mbs

9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quis Show—nbe Sammy Kaye Band—abe Did Justice Triumph—mbe 90:00—Contented Concert—nbc My Friend Irma, Skit—cbe To Be Announced—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

0:15-Earl Godwin Comment-abs 10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbe
Screen Guild Play—cbs
Dance Half Hour—abc
Dance Music Time—mbs

11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbe
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

### WTBO Highlights

Menday, October 20, 1947
Breakfast on a Platter.
Pirst News of the Day.
Breakfast on a Platter.
World News Round-Up (NBC).
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Morning Meditations. Honeymoon in New York (NBC). Music for Monday. 0.55 News. Pred Waring Show (NBC). Road of Life (NBC). Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC). Once Upon Our Time (NBC).

Katie's Daughter (NBC). Jack Berch Show (NBC). Music at Mid-Day. Mid-Day News. 12:25 Concert Airs. 12:45 Bob Rosamond—R. F. D. 1:00 The Bandstand, 1:30 Cadence 120.

Pashien Notes and Foot Notes.
Today's Children (NBC).
Woman In White (NBC).
The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC).
Betty Crocker (NBC).
Interludes.

5 News.
5 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
6 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
7 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
8 Right to Happiness (NBC).
8 Backstage Wife (NBC).
8 Stella Dallas (NBC).
9 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
9 Young Widder Brown (NBC).
9 Jive at Five.
9 News.

David Rose Show. The Sportsman's Corner. David Felton, Counselor. The Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC).
Buri Ives.
H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).

Cavalcade of America (NBC). Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC) Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC).
Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
The Contented Hour (NBC).
Pred Waring Show (NBC).
News.
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awesome subject of "Modern Man: His son, the Rev. Robert Lewis, 7. forum gets underway Monday and brant of the mass, with Rev. J. of years. was a native and life- cousin Mrs. Joseph Levy, Somerset. radio listeners can hear the first Lawrence Kilkenny as deacon, and long resident of Mt. Savage, a son Pa group of widely assorted speakers Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty as sub- of the late Robert and Rachel An-

The initial panel includes Sec- Will, Joseph E. Wood, John E. Car- He was a member of Mt. Savage 341 Bedford Street, whom she fre-Crown Prince of Japan, and Dr. as Duncanson, Howard F. Radcliffe, sie Griffin, Mt. Savage; Robert Karl Compton, president of the John M. Mattingly, Sam Kaplon, Kenneth Andrews, Big Pool; Mrs. Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Harry C. Reed and Thomas Rudd. Naomi Fair, Sand Patch, Pa.; How-

MR. INDOLFI RITES

alcade of America" at 8 PM. On dolfi, 64, retired contractor and for- Savage Methodist Church by Rev. version of "Elizabeth the Queen" (at at his home, 913 Frederick Street, cemetery.

at 9. The waltz was written by the Mallozzi, Domenic Violante and A. She was a former resident of France during World War II. Prancois Poulenc.

J. Madero. Honorary pallbearers Frostburg and a member of St. include Dino N. Bagatti, John San- Michael's Catholic Church while tesanio and Joseph Lopresto.

WALTER GORDON RITES

A funeral service was held in here. Parkersburg, W. Va., Saturday for Mrs. Dean was a native of Ger-Walter F. "Red" Gordon, 39, former many, a daughter of the late Mr. Parkersburg High and West Vir- and Mrs. John Bartolan. ginia University football star who Surviving are four daughters, Mrs.

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He won his spurs at West grandchildren also survive Virginia as a sophomore in 1928, clinching a starting job with his Home. Pitt, the last scored by the Mountaineers over this old rival.

Surviving are his widow; three sisters, Mrs. P. J. Cavanaugh and and Mrs. W. Charles Simpson, 917 Mrs. Edward Dorgan, New York Grand Avenue, who died last Wed-City, and Miss Harriet Gordon, nesday, was held Saturday morning Washington, and a brother, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Charles Gordon, Leroy.

MISS ANNIE MARDORFF

Pleasant Hospital. A funeral service was held in the Rev. Joseph A. Methodist Church there Saturday night and burial was in Bedford Setter Photo-Finishing by Christophe Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Miss Mardorff is survived by a number of nieces and nephews, including C. Vinton Mardorff, this

MRS. STUMP RITES

A requiem mass for Mrs. Genevieve Stump, 66, wife of John J. Stump, well known retired insurance agent, 12 South Lee Street, who died Thursday night in Memorial Hospital, will be celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers will be Joseph Fahey

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# DEATHS

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Hospital, will be conducted today Savage, died yesterday afternoon at at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's 3:05 o'clock in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted September Slave or Sovereign?", the 16th An- assistant pastor of St. Mary's Mr. Andrews, who was janitor of mual New York Herald Tribune Church, Washington, will be cele- Mt. Savage school for a number

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closed. Then, if soot and dirt in the this city since 1934. She was a Dunkle, Miami, Fla., and six grand- baugh Gallagher, died five years vents the fuel from burning completely, or the heating appliance has A funeral service will be conduc- Surviving are one son, William J. not been vented through a flue, Church by Rev. Lance Anderson. daughters, Mrs. Dela Walters, Lon- Since it is odorless, colorless and Burial will be in the church ceme- aconing, and Miss Ruth Gallagher, tasteless, no warning is given, but

> Harley Potter Rodruck, a former ton, and Mrs. John L. Casey, Frost- heating contractor has already checked the operation of your heatmorning in Philadelphia, Pa. The A funeral service will be conduct- ing plant and has made sure that body will be brought to the Stein ed tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in all flues are in operating condition. St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. Modern heating concerns do the Daniel Cummings, pastor, will be job with an oversize vacuum cleanthe celebrant of the requiem mass, er which whisks all the dirt from William Gallagher, 78, retired and burial will be in Old Coney your heating system-and from the flue

But most people, firemen said, do under a number of names. Actually, the job themselves as an annual the system probably does not matchore. There are a great many ways ter so long as the job is done. one of the easiest.

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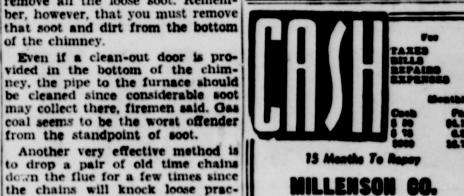
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to accomplish the job, but here is Firemen said some of the difficulty comes from persons renting Take a burlap sack filled with a homes who believe the property the blaze which filled the home of few bricks and drop this by rope owner should take care of the flue



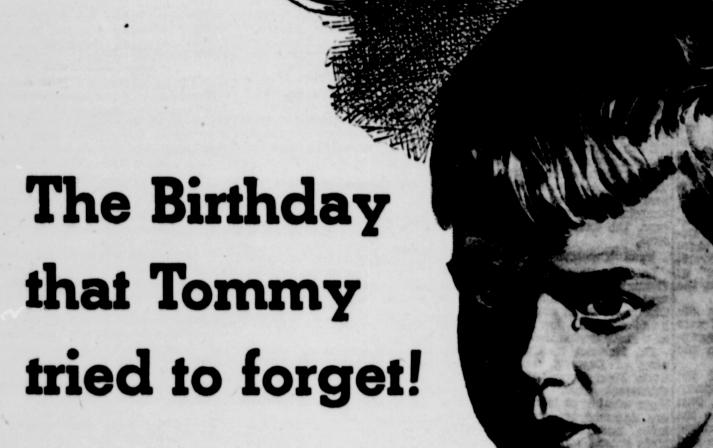
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!!What this country amounts to depends on what happens to its homes."... That's why the life insurance companies and their agents are bringing you this series of messages from the nation's foremost authorities; to help you plan for happiness in the handling of your family moneys (This is Message Number 231)



Many of today's homes are made unhappy by too great a burden of debt ... yet, as this authoritative article shows, there is a way out

> by MISS CORNELIA DUNPHY, Home Economist for Community Service Society of New York



TITTLE TOMMY is a Learful witness that the best solution to the high cost of living is not to borrow money . . . or to accept all the credit that one can get. The best thing to do if you are too deep in debt is to get out. It's hard, but it can be done.

Tommy's father, let's call him Mr. Spencer, came to us a while back for advice. In spite of a better-than-average job, his family was in trouble from one debt piled on top of another debt, from loans taken out to pay other loans.

Mr. Spencer had not fully realized how badly off he was until one day, in order to meet a payment penalty date, he found himself forced to take the money he'd put aside to buy Tommy a bicycle for his birthday. Tommy tried manfully to understand, but it wasn't much of a birthday!

In general, we gave Mr. Spencer the same advice we would give to most families: To get out of debt, First: Add up all your debts and face the total. Second: Write down your running expenses, and see where you can cut down.

Don't rob Peter to pay Paul by attempting

to take money from one fixed payment; such as rent, insurance, taxes, to pay another.

But this doesn't mean halfway measures will do. Ask yourself if it isn't worth more to your peace of mind to get out of the hole you're in than merely to escape the worry with extravagant amusements . . . See if you really haven't enough clothes and household supplies to get by on for a while . . . Get the whole family to agree that it's possible to economize on food and still eat well.

Third: Set aside a definite sum each week for paying off debts, and make it as large as possible. The longer it takes to get out of debt; the worse it is for your family. But remember, even if the process is slow, make it steady and consistent ... And discuss your plan with your creditors-let them know you're trying:



# How to PLAN for Family Happiness

• Planning to get out of debt is only part of sound money planning. You'll be more likely to have enough money on hand when you need it, if you'll follow these few simple rules: FOR TODAY... The first thing, for most families, is to take

care of the larger fixed items such as rent, taxes, insurance, mortgage and installment payments, etc. So start by adding up all your fixed items for the year, divide

by 52, and set aside that amount weekly.

Also, every family should have a "rainy day" fund equal to at least four weeks' income. Set aside a little every week until you have that much. Then, you'll know how much you can spend for food, clothing, heat, light, amusements, and so forth.

FOR TOMORROW . . . We live in a changing world. Family needs and circumstances change . . . living costs . . . taxes. If you have not had your life insurance program reviewed lately, the chances are 2 to 1 that it should be brought up to date.

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# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

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# Bette K. Price **Becomes Bride** Of Roy Satzer

**Ceremony Is Held** In St. Michael's

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG -. Miss Bette K. rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. desmann, pastor, performing the he bride, was matron of honor and the meeting.
er sister's only attendant. Charles Plans were made for a weiner of America. schutz served as best man. John Thee" and "Because." Mrs. Lillian speir Stewart played the organ ac-

edding marches. The bride, given in marriage by er father, was attired in a cham-

Mrs. Satzer, a graduate of Beall ligh School and a former student t Prostburg State Teachers Colege, is employed as a mail order derk in the Sears Roebuck store in cumberland. Her husband, a William G. Smith school and a veteran of World War I, is employed as a department nanage by the Sears Roebuck store. Following the marriage ceremony reception was held at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackay incle and aunt of the bride, 130 West Mechanic Street. After a brief honeymoon in east-

The couple exchanged vows be-

white tapers. Mrs. Eugene Berg- fall, Petersburg, will officiate. Burial ican man, Cumberland, sang "Mother At will be in the Maplehill Cemetery, our Peet Is Kneeling", "Oh, Lord Petersburg. Am Not Worthy" and "Ave Maria" and Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, organist, played traditional wedding elections.

The bride, given in marriage by ner father, was attired in a gown of hite lace, fashioned with a high neckline, net voke trimmed with iny seed pearls, a tight bodice and long full skirt. She carried a bri- by, a daughter. al shower bouquet of white mums ntered with white roses. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a fuliet cap trimmed in seed pearls. Miss Orpha Clark, cousin of the ride, maid of honor, wore a floor ength gown of chartreuse chiffon carried a bouquet of bronze ms. For a headdress she wore a York, a son. cap of smart yellow flowers and a short shadow veil of chartreuse il-

Edward T. Lyons, brother of the degroom served as the best man. Following the ceremony, breakfast as served for members of the bridal party at the Clary Club, after Monday. which the couple was entertained at a reception at the McMurdo resience with more than 100 guests in

After a wedding trip to New York he couple will reside at 28 Frost

Lyons, a veteran of three years in he ETO with the army, attended Beall High School, Frostburg, and is now associated w Garage in Clarysville. now associated with McMurdo Miss McMurdo is a graduate of High School and the Alle-

gany Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as assistant supervisor in St. John's Hall, at Allegany party to be held this month. Hospital, Cumberland,

## Frostburg Briefs

ne of Parrady Post No. 24, American Mildred Williams. Legion, will be held tomorrow at p. m. in the Legion Home. ber is asked to bring an article to man, Maple Street.

the home of Mrs. James H. Close, 150 East Main Street. sked to mask.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hyde. Ni- Va., for further treatment.

Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Hospital for several months, is re- afternoon at the Piedmont Library sponsor some activity. The next Mr. Dize chose as his best man,

Wilda's Beauty Shop, Cumberland, in Miners Homi' 1.

# Calla Hill 4-H **Meeting Features Canning Exhibits**

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE-The Calla Hill 4-H Club met at the home of the Misses Peggie and Dottie Joe Sweene with canning demonstrations featuring

Members and their exhibits included jelly making, Carol Yutzy and Jackie Barth; canned peppers, Jeanna Witt; green beans, Carol near Westernport, following a ling-Sweene, Mary Meade, Peggie and eering illness. Dottie Jo Sweene; lima beans, Peg- A native of Old Fields, Hardy gie and Dottie Jo Sweene; peaches, County, W. Va., and a son of Benja-Peggie Sweene; frozen strawberries min F. and Catherine (Powers)

eremony in the presence of a large ty home demonstration agent, and bell Coal Company at Barton, re-

roast to be held in the near future Besides his widow, Mrs. Ida C. Satzer, brother of the bridegroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Raines, Mr. Raines is survived by Frederick "Tack" Clark, Coach John

P-TA Plans Social

mpaniments and the traditional of Dutch Hollow School met recently in the school recreation room.

Plans were made for a social to be held October 29 as a Halloween masquerade with music by the Mountaineers. It was announced Mountaineers. It was announced lead W. Va., and Jess Raines, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Belt, Moore-and 21 character and 21 cha

Personal Mrs. Julia Brailer is improving at

# Is Taken By Death

By MYRTLE T. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va.-William Gasper Smith, 84, a retired farmer, died at his home in South Peters- Everhart, Terra Alta, W. Va., second Extended. After a brief honeymoon in eastorn cities the couple will reside at
burg at 4 p. m. Saturday after a
burg at 4 p. m. Saturday after a
lingering illness of several years.
Mr. Smith was born near here and
was a son of the late Adam Smith

The four scouts to receive the

His wife died eight years ago and he is survived by the following AcMurdo, daughter of Mr. and children: Mrs. Sallie Crites, Peters-Mrs. Russell McMurdo, Clarysville, burg; Mrs. Emma Rinker, Cumber-William C. Lyons, son of Mrs. land; Mrs. Ollie Arbogast, Mrs. Senevieve Lyons, Hoffman, was sol- Mary Woods, Burlie Smith, Fred mnized Saturday morning in St. Smith and Harry Smith, all of Michael's Catholic Church, with Petersburg, 19 grandchildren and 2 Rev. Francis E. Montgenery, celegreat-grandchildren; two sisters, brant of the nuptial mass, perform- Mrs. Cleta Ours, Petersburg, and Mrs. Emma Ours. Cabins. A funeral service will be held at ore the altar decorated with white the home today at 2 p. m. and Rev.

owers and illuminated by tall J. W. Vance and Rev. S. J. Whet-

Personals

Clinic include: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boggs, Mouth of Seneca, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Mongold, a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getz, Fort Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Reynolds. Moorefield, twin boys, Saturday. Recent births at Dr. King's clinic Mr. and Mrs. Stanley See, Moorefield, twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franz, Jr., Maysville, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce, New

Dr. L. T. Veach is ill at his clinic on North Main Street. Cecil Patch is a patient at Dr. King's clinic.

Ehe Eckhart P.-T. A. will hold streets west of Broadway, while \$10 to the five graded schools. Saturday from 9 to 12 noon, the section of town east of Broadway will be solicited.

The Hill Street School Parent-Teachers will be in the class rooms problems. Committees will be ap-

Misses Anna and Kate Hanson, 61 West Main Street, left Saturday to spend two weeks in Washington, the bridegroom's best man. The Boys' Club committee meet- as the guests of their sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary J. Rank, East Loo Street, is home after visiting her maid was attired in a pink dress, The Prostburg 4-H Club will meet son, Lawrence Rank, Pittsburgh. brown accessories and a nosegay of Street Friday afternoon in honor oday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and pink roses. Sally Kreitzburg, 139 Spring family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The annual election of Wurster returned to Pittsburgh fficers will be held and each mem- after visiting Mrs. John R. Work-

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's mounted police officer of the De- corsage of gardenias. utheran Church will hold a Hal- troit police force, has been quite owe'en party today at 8 p. m., at ill for several days at his home,

church and friends of guild mem- town, is a patient in the Memorial friends, ers are invited to attend. All are Hospital, Cumberland, where she was received Friday. Raymond Finzel, veteran of World sories, They are spending their wed- and Johnny Rogers. fechanic Street, announce the birth War II, who returned from the gov- ding trip at New York and when of a daughter Thursday in Miners ernment hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., they return will reside at the home will enter a hospital at Richmond, of the bride's mother.

kep, announce the birth of a Earl Hill, Broadway, is a patient Peter's High School, Westernport, Mrs. Harold Fredlock, camping Robert Miller officiating at the daughter Thursday in Miners Hos- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, and is employed at the Piedmont chairman. where he was admitted Saturday. exchange of the Chesapeake and The first Sunday during the an- The bride wore for her wedding a

Billino Beauty Shop at 15 Broad- ceath of her father, Grant Barrows. H. Wolverton, Jr., membership night. A special program of enter- one half years with the Army, 31

# James G. Raines **Taken By Death** At His Residence

**Coal Miner Was** Life UM Worker

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT — James G.

heran Church with Rev. Justis H. Cooley. Each girl gave the details area 52 years. He was a coal miner of her exhibit. Miss Gloria Bohn, assistant coun- Masteller Coal Mine of the Camp- uted to each child.

nd Joe Lee Linn were the ushers. Sweene. The next regular meeting four daughters, Mrs. Beulah Neu-hauser and Mrs. Mabel Herbruck, both of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Pauline Grand Jury Convenes Sears, Panama, and Mrs. Ruth Keller, Franklin; six sons, Benjamin, The Parent-Teachers Association Franklin; William, James, Jr., Rus- will convene tomorrow for the Ocsell E., Harold P. and Woodrow, all tober term of the Circuit Court,

> A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, conducted by Rev. William Wilkinson, pastor of the Franklin four persons on drunk charges and Mission. Interment will be in Philos one driver for speeding Saturday pright Lewis Language. Cemetery, Westernport.

Eagles Badges To Be Awarded Kenneth Jackson, Cumberland, scout executive of Potomac Council,

side at the program and music will part in the gathering. be presented by the Drum Corps of A luncheon was held in Davis Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, Ameri- Hall at noon for the alumni with can Legion, Piedmont.

committee. Recent births at Dr. L. T. Veache's would conclude with a public proset Friday, February 20, when the Memorial Fund. schools will present their winners

feels these is real danger of Com-

down into smaller classifications, tions. giving the children of the first and Friday, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The to be distributed to the high school the football game, which was won first day's collection will include all pupils will be \$25 to each school and by Potomac State over Davis- El-

Marriage Announced

The bride wore a two piece blue course at the school. dress with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage. The brides-

Mrs. Morgan, mother of the bride John.

Mrs. Bateson is a graduate of St.

Sisters, will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Lou Smith With Mrs. Juanita Hendley as assistant hostess.

The Arion Band will meet today at 8 p. m. in the band hall, Uhl at 8 p. m. in the band hall at 8 p. m. at the Piedmont Library by the leaders of the Girl Scouts.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Other officers elected include Mrs. At 8 p. m. at the Piedmont Library by the 10 p. 130 p. m. at Street, is in Washington, Pa. where treasurer; Mrs. Homer Ferrell, sion of Lafayette Lodge No. 3, Mr. Dize, a graduate of Crisfield, Mrs. Rita Williams has leased the she was called Friday because of the chairman of finance; Mrs. James Knights of Pythias, Piedmont, to-Md., High School, spent three and

chairman of transportation, and ments will be served.

# **Keyser Moose Will Hold Annual Halloween Party For Children**

### Costume Prizes Will Be Awarded

By MRS. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR KEYSER, W. Va.-The Loyal een party, on Thursday, October Mrs. Harry Keplinger and daugh-30, at 1.00 p. m. in the Keyser High ters, Jeanne and Mary and Blakley Raines, 72, died yesterday morning School auditorium. The party is to Shingleton, are spending the week-Norma Lee Martin; pepper relish, at 3:15 at his home at Franklin, be held for all Keyser school chil- end with relatives in Wheeling, W dren in grades one to six inclusive. Va. The children are asked to wear their Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wolfe and Halloween costumes, Silver dollars daughter, Delores, Baltimore, spent as prizes will be awarded to the best costumed child in each grade. A special movie will be shown of

> Members of the Keyser High Barton Local, United Mine Workers nished by the Keyser High School band. The Moose committee is composed of Frank Calemine, Coach

Grand Jury Convenes The Mineral County Grand Jury ber father, was attired in a chambagne-colored satin street length cown with dark brown accessories. In orchid corsage completed her costume. Her sister wore a dark brown satin street length dress with corresponding accessories and a corbage of pink rosebuds.

Med October 29 as a Halloween masquerade with music by the music by the masquerade with music by the wo sisters, Mary Belt, Moore-field, W. Va., and Mrs. Rosia Mark-wood, Cresaptown; also three half-brothers, Homer Raines, Moore-field, W. Va., and Mrs. Rosia Mark-wood, Cresaptown; also three half-brothers, Homer Raines, Moore-field, W. Va., and Mrs. Rosia Mark-wood, Cresaptown; also three half-brothers, Homer Raines, Moore-field, W. Va., and Jess Raines, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Belt, Moore-field, W. Va., and Mrs. Rosia Mark-wood, Cresaptown; also three half-brothers, Homer Raines, Moore-field, W. Va., and Mrs. Rosia Mark-wood, Cresaptown; also three half-brothers, Homer Raines, Baltimore; appeal cases and 91 chancery cases to be heard.

The most important case to be summored. There are 41 criminal masquerade with a piano has been installed in the school and music instruction by two sisters, Mrs. Hall and Policy and George Raines; 42 grandchildren and 14 great-grand-brothers are in-law, Mrs. Hazel Bosley, Grayson

Police Arrest Five City Police report the arrest of and Mrs. Lester Wilt, Eglon. four persons on drunk charges and night. Lewis Lancaster, Danville, R. E. Bailey and C. E. Baldwin, Keyser, are being held in jail pending hearings on a charge of being drunk in scout executive of Potomac Council, the Emory Bus Station. Richard Boy Scouts of America will present Eagle badges to four Boy Scouts of the Tri-Towns at a public ceremony the Corwin Hotel. J. O. Smith, tenicht at 7:20 in the Pidment tonight at 7:30 in the Piedmont Route 1, Keyser, was given a ticket High School auditorium. Frank for speeding on Armstrong Street,

Dance Closes Celebration The annual Homecoming celebrarill be guest speaker.

The four scouts to receive the ended with the grand ball Saturday his brother-in-law Robert Speak badges include Robert "Tex" Poland, night, has been termed one of the Troop 34, Michael Watson, Troop most successful ones ever held on 62. Robert Wilt, Troop 33 and Scout- the campus. Several hundred formmaster James Coleman, Troop 54. | er graduates of the school flocked Dr. Donald P. Whitworth will pre- to the campus on Saturday to take

approximately 250 present. After the Plans for conducting the Amer- held, presided over by Emory L. icanism contests to be held in Tyler, alumni president. An elecseven schools in this area and spon- tion of officers for the next year Legion, Westernport, were elected for another year. In addimade Friday night at the home of tion to President Tyler, Dr. P. E. John W. Fisher, chairman of the Kerchival, Kingwood, W. Va., is It was decided that contests member of the faculty, is secretarytreasurer; Dr. Robert Bess is finance

A discussion of the Memorial State Gymnasium, will cost approxnunism spreading in this country. | imately \$500,000. It is to be built eash prizes to the students of locality who served in World Wars of Hambleton. Bloomington and Swanton Schools I and II. The Alumni present were in Garrett County, Hammond Street very enthusiastic in their plans for school, St. Peter's Graded and High the building, which is to contain six School. Bruce High School. West- bowling alleys, an indoor swimming ernport; Luke School and the Mc- pool, lounge, auditorium, and offices. Methods of financing the building Each school is to select its own were discussed, with no definite ype of contest such as declama- method being adopted, other than was suggested that grades be broken raised through voluntary subscrip-

Teas were held by the two sor-

kins 7-0. Miss Margaret "Pat" Parrish, who Miss Rosemary Morgan, daughter was elected by popular vote of the after visiting with the bride's par- Chevrolet Motor company in Balti- Station. of Mrs. Minnie Morgan, Piedmont, student body as Miss Catamount and the late William Morgan and IX, reigned over the Homecoming Teacher Association, will meet Mon- Cecil Bateson, Jr., son of Mr. and Ball, held Saturday night in the married Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Pendergast, of Piedmont. She was at 7 p. m. to discuss educational rectory of St. Peter's Catholic presented by William Reed, Cum-Church, Westernport. The single berland, President of Theta Sigma pointed for the ensuing year and ring ceremony was performed by Chi Fraternity, sponsor of the ball. plans will be made for a Halloween Rev. Charles Quinn, assistant pas- Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish, Charleston, W. Va., majoring in the Medical Secretary one grandson.

> Feted With Party Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rogers entertained at their home on Center of the fifth birthday of their son,

chose for the wedding a purple Favors and decorations were in dress with a gardenia corsage while keeping with the Halloween season. Mrs. Bateson, mother of the bride- The afternoon was spent in playing Following the wedding an infor- and Susie Shoemaker, Patricia Wehmal reception was held at the home man, Billy Skidmore, Denny Avers, officiated and interment was in of the bride's mother for relatives James Harmon, Linda Oss, Jimmy Shaffertown Cemetery. Sand Spring. Members of the Mrs. Henry R. Yates, Graham- of the immediate families and Leatherman, Gerry, Norman and Jimmy Shoemaker, Leroy Metz, Mrs. Bateson selected for travel- Leon Boyce, Bobby Allamong, Jeanie ing a brown suit with brown acces- Kagel, Aleta Dawn Hinkle, Janie their daughter, Gerry, to Elmer

Cosner Home Sold The home of Oscar Cosner on

Water Street, was sold at public

pital.

The junior and senior choirs of First Congregational Church are rehearsing a cantata, "The Lord's Prayer," to be presented at the church in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiddy, Bardon, announce the birth of a caughter Saturday morning in Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Katherine LeVelle Ralston, Church are the was admitted Saturday.

James Pressman, veteran of World War I, suffered a heart attack Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. agraduate of Piedmont High School, and attended Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiddy, Bardon, announce the birth of a caughter Saturday morning in Miners ton, announce the birth of a Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Chief's Association of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian The was admitted Saturday.

Limit Saturday.

Chesapeake and Potomac Company. Mr. Bateson is a graduate of Piedmont High School and attended Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser. He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Keyser He is employed at the Cutchurch include the Hammond Potomac State School, Mrs. Matchurch include the Ham

auction Saturday under a deed of trust, in which default in payment had been made, and was purchased by Howard P. Shores for the sum of

Miss Mary Nelson Huffman, dep-Order of Moose of Keyser will again uty clerk of the County Court, is a sponsor its annual kiddies Hallow- patient in Potomac Valley Hospital.

the weekend with relatives here. Elmer Long, Keyser, is a patient at Potomac Valley Hospital. Harvey Hudkins, student at Poanimal cartoons. Refreshments will be served and noise makers distrib- tomac State College, spent the weekend at his home in Philippi. their homes here. Miss Kathleen Kile, Grafton, W. Va., spent the weekend with rela-

# Wilda Adams Weds **Bernard Wilt In Home Ceremony**

tives and friends here.

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va.-Mr. and Mrs. Selby Adams, Limestone, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilda, to Bernard Wilt, son of Mr.

The double ring ceremony was 5, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Frantz Casto, Church, officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, given in marriage by sories complimented with a corsage Hattie Houdersheldt. of American Beauty rosebuds. Miss Beatrice Adams, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and the

Mrs. Wilt is a graduate of Parsons High School in 1944 and from was employed as a secretary in Morgantown until her marriage. School and served with the Army, one year of which was in overseas

home in Ringoes, N. J., upon their with 20 members attending, return from a wedding trip through

Leave For Cruise Don Griffith and Duane Kepner, Hambleton, left Friday for a two

Navy. Griffith served with the Navy for gram at the Bruce High School, chairman of the Memorial Fund, 35 months where he held the rat-Westernport, with the tentative date and Paul Davis is treasurer of the ing of Petty officer, first class, and meeting, the amusement committee had been arrested Friday night at Kepner, a petty officer, second will hold a short meeting with Jesand exhibitions of work accomplish- Building, which is being sponsored Navy. They reported to Philadel- Prizes for the company's annual by the Alumni Association, was phia, Saturday and from there will masquerade dance to be held Octobe assigned to a ship for a two ber 28 will be announced. national project of the American erected on the site of the Cadden weeks cruize taking them to San of Mrs. Albert Swearingen, Hambleton and Griffith is the husband of gion's home, James O'Rourke, com-Victory Post is offering \$100 in as a memorial to the men from this Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Criffith, also mander, announced today.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Sines, Thomas, announce the marriage of Allegany Lodge No. 157, AF and A Ragno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall tonight at 7:30. Ragno, Baltimore. The ceremony was held in the

timore, Friday, October 10, with Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, Buzzard's place at the time of his ion, essays and poster designs. It that part of the money would be Rev. Elmer Baker, pastor, officiat- W. Va.

> groom. Carroll Smith served as best former Miss June Schramm. Mr. and Mrs. Ragno are now making their home in Baltimore,

ents in Thomas. Mrs. Dumire Rites

A funeral service was conducted day at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Cecil Bateson, Piedmont, were Gymnasium, with her escort Charles in the Leadmine Methodist Church sons, announce the marriage of Cumberland from Barton Chapter Leadmine on Thursday. daughter of E. M. and Alice Van- the parsonage of the St. Paul's min Mowbray and Bessie McDonald Miss Angela Morgan, Piedmont, a sophomore at the college, where Meter Lipscomb and is survived by Lutheran Church, Red House, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa. was her sister's bridesmaid, and she is president of Eta Upsilon her parents, her husband and one with Rev. Alvah K. Jones, pastor, Harley Rotruck, Keyser, W. Va., was Gamma sorority. Miss Parrish is daughter, Mrs. Ruby Owens, and officiating.

> Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Selders, Elk Garden, which she wore white accessories Pvt. George Robertson, Jr., Fort Md., and Mrs. Dove Nestor, Cum- completed with a corsage of white Jackson, S. C., is visiting his parberland; two brothers, Ira Lips- asters and roses. comb, Cumberland, and Cyrus Lipscomb, Pierce.

Mrs. Dumire was a member of the Methodist church and also was School and Mr. Stokes, a graduate a member of the Woman's Society of Thomas High School, is now emof Christian Service of the Lead- ployed by the Davis Coal and Coke, The Rev. Frantz Casto, pastor of the St. George Methodist Church,

Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaffer, Parsons, announce the marriage of Cranston Dize, son of Mrs. Nelle

Dize. Baltimore. The ceremony was solemnized in the Second Congregational Church, Baltimore, on October 4, with Rev. double ring service.

way. Mrs. Williams is formerly of Floyd Wilt, Eckhart, is a patient chairman; Mrs. Robert W. Bess, tainment will be given and refresh- months of which was in overseas

letty. He is now employed by the

# **Benefit Show Is Slated At Barton For Girl Scouts**

BARTON-The Steckman School on Monday, November 3 at 8 p. m. The scouts planned a bake and candy sale preceding the show, Mrs. Inez Andrews, leader, stated.

l camping program next summer. a weiner roast was held. The troop will hold a Halloween party in the Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday, October 23.

Each member will bring a friend day dinner in honor of their daughand everyone is required to dress ter, Sandra, recently. Mr. and Mrs. as a bum. Prizes will be offered by Michael Dragovich, Sr., also held a was assistant superintendent of the committee in charge. Those birthday party in honor of the 12th schools in Morgan County. Simeon Bright and Frederick Lot- working on the hostess badges will birthday of their son, Donald. umber of friends and relatives.

leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy and tiring five years ago due to ill School K-ette Club will have charge speich, students at West Virginia freshments will be prepared by University, spent the weekend at those working for cooking fo freshments will be prepared by those working for cooking badges, hold its second meeting of the year The event will be in charge of Tuesday with a discussion of child coveries made during this survey.

> Mother-Daughter Banquet A mother-daughter banquet was held recently in the dining room of the Barton Methodist Church by present at the session. the Friendly Helpers Bible Class of the church. Songs, speeches and poems feat-

ured the evening's program following the dinner. Speakers included Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, teacher; Miss Hattie Houdersheldt, retiring president, and Miss Elizabeth Yates, newly elected presi-

Gifts were presented to recent brides by Mrs. Daisy Hyde, toastmistress. Committees were appointed by

Miss Yates for the year. They were.: refreshment—Mrs. Lola birthday was celebrated. Mrs. Roy 2. solemnized in the home of the Metz, Mrs. Ruth Barbour and Mrs. was a guest. bride's parents on Sunday, October Elizabeth Russell; entertainment-Mrs. Phyllis Howell, chairman, Mrs. pastor of the Limestone Methodist Daisy Hyde, Mrs. Mildred Martin and Mrs. Vera Metz; cards and flowers—Mrs. Mildred McDonald; decorating — Mrs. Ruby Gattens, her father, wore a street length, Mrs. Ruth Shuhart and Mrs. Beryl two piece suit of gold colored crepe Clark; sick—Mrs. Mary Deniker, with which she wore brown acces- Mrs. Verda L. Michael and Miss

The banquet was attended by persons Church Workers Feted Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cross

entertained teachers and the Ladies' and Men's Bible classes of the Presbyterian Sunday School, at their home recently. ship contest in the near future with Hagerstown, Md.

A supper preceded the meeting Mrs. Cross is in charge of the primary department of the Sunday School while Mr. Cross is superin-

tain and a party for the winning

tendent. Meetings Slated Barton Hose Company No. 1 wil hold its regular business meeting tonight at 7:30. Preceding the

national project of the American erected on the site of the Cadden weeks cruize taking them to San Legion this year and the Legion property, adjacent to the Potomac Juan, Porto Rico. Kepner is a son Virginia Avenue restaurant on the Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., in the le-The post recently donated \$25 to

> their daughter, Opal, to Joseph J. M., will meet in the Odd Fellows Personals Mrs. Mervin Clark and infant

the Barton Citizens' Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiddy an-The bride had as her maid of nounce the birth of a daughter in honor and only attendant, Miss Vir- Miners Hospital, Frostburg, Satur- Receives War Meda a magazine collection in Frostburg, second grades a chance. The awards orities in the afternoon, following ginia Ragno, sister of the bride- day morning. Mrs. Kiddy is the

> quet of the Past Matron and Past more, where they are residing.

Those attending the annual ban-

Bonner-Stokes Nuptials Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bonner, Paron Saturday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. their daughter, Virginia, to Foster No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star Anna Mae Dumire, 53, wife of Andy Clyde Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. were Mesdames Daisy Hyde, Kath-Dumire, who died at her home in Floyd Stokes, Gauley Bridge, on ryn Gattens, Lloyd Kroll, Ruby September 20.

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kight of Thomas.

Pierce. The couple are residing at

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# 250 Attend Party At Oakland For **Kempton Couple**

KEMPTON, W. Va.-A surprise of Dancing will present a show for shower and serenade in honor of the benefit of Barton Lone Troop Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ridder was giv-No. 1, Girl Scouts of America, in the en by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr of ty Court House tonight at 7:30 of auditorium of Barton High School Kemyton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest county superintendents, assistant land recently.

Approximately 250 persons attended the event held on the Ernest Proceeds will go toward the annu- Ridder farm. After the serenade Birthdays Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markovich entertained with a surprise birth-P-TA Will Meet The Kempton School P-TA will

Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Jeanette behavior scheduled. This meeting will proceed will concern the activities of preschool children. An attendance and elementary school surriculums contest will be held between the and steps toward remedy of these class rooms having the most parents conditions. The following pupils have been chosen by their respective grades to Committee, comprised of Mrs. J.

enter the contest to decide the V. Burton, Mrs. John R. Blue and Hallowe'en Queen of the school: Mrs. Charles Kirk, met Thursday Sixth Grade, Lois Propst; Fifth evening with leaders Mrs. Anne Grade, Betty Vanhorn; Fourth Harminson, Miss Dorothy Haines Grade, Ada Jackson; Third Grade, and Miss Betty D'Aiuta at the home Barbara Vanhorn: Second Grade of Mrs. Burton to formulate plans Barbara Sowers, and First Grade, for Girl Scout Week. Girl Scout Carolyn June Lantz. Week is in celebration of the 35th W. S. C. S. Holds Session

The W. S. C. S. of Kempton held founded by Juliett Lowe. its meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Evans recently. Mrs. Paul work in a local store window and Carr was leader of the topic, "Over a poster contest during the observthe Hills of Tomorrow." Mrs. Evans' ance from October 26 to November Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson an-

nounce the birth of a daughter at

their home, Tuesday, October 14. gene S. Ailes, Walter Strosnider Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Vir- and Thomas Machemer spent the ed Mary Phyllis.

pital.

At the close of the contest, a prize and family moved to Davis, W. Va. a satisfactory recovery. residing in Morgantown, W. Va. Joseph and Robert Terrone attended the orthopedic clinic held in

> Oakland recently. Railroader Forfeits **Bond On Gun Charge**

A Connelisville, Pa., man, Russell Crupe, forfeited \$25 bond in Police Court Saturday morning after he the B. and O. Y.M.C.A. on a war-rant charging him with carrying a Office, 10 Armstrong St., or by Phonis concealed weapon.

Police said, Crupe, a B. and O. worker, was charged with brandishnight of October 6. Officers said Times Office, 118 Philos Ave., or by Phosan unidentified woman removed the ing Westernport 4241 cylinder from the gun and stated that Crupe left before the police

Also in Police Court Saturday. Charles Buzzard, 100 North Me- Water Street. Phone Frostburg 69-M. chanic Street, forfeited \$25 bond Adv.-N-T-Oct 18-20. for maintaining a gaming device and a place for gambling. Police Church of the Resurrection in Bal- daughter have returned home from said a card game was in progress at arrest Friday night.

Pvt. Madison B. Johnson, U. S. Marine Corps, Keyser, W. Va., was presented the World War II Victory Medal in ceremonies held recently at the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Naval

Gattens, Maude Yates, Elsie Keyes, She was born, April 14, 1894, a The ceremony was solemnized in Eva Cross, Frank Williams, Benja-Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCartney. Baltimore, and Misses Mary and The bride wore for her marriage Nell Tausey, Mt. Savage, visited a two piece suit of poudre blue with Miss Winnie Commer.

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert-TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS Can be placed in Frostburg at the Times Office, 19 Broadway, or by Phoning

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# **Will Meet With School Officials** By THOMAS WILLIAMS

**State Supervisor** 

ROMNEY, W. Va.-A conference will be held in the Hampshire Coun-Ridder and daughter, Ethel, at Oak- superintendents and supervisors of the schools in the eight counties in the Eastern Panhandle. Meeting with this group will be

State Supervisor of High Schools A. H. Gibson, Assistant Supervisor Earl R. Boggs and H. Cliff Hamilton, state supervisor of elementary schools. Prior to Mr. Boggs' acceptance of a position with the State Department of Education, he

He is at present engaged in a survey of West Virginia high schools and tonight will bring to the group of educators his findings and dis-

Scouts Plan Observance The Romney Girl Scouts Troop anniversary of Girl Scout work There will be a display of Scout

Armstrong, chairman, Mrs. Vada Gibbs, Red Oak, a former member, The Girl Scouts meet each Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Presbyterian Church.

Walter Kline, John C. Ailes, Eu-

ginia Ferruso. The child was nam- weekend fishing on the Chesapeake Mrs. Jack Watring is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, guesta nome. Edward Markovich, Jr., son of returned to Washington.

Mrs. Edward Markovich, is a patient Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wills, Keyin Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, ser, visited friends in Romney, Sun-Mrs. Adam Repetsky and son have Mrs. Walter Kline and daughter returned from Davis Memorial Hos- Miss Janet Kline, spent the weekend in Frederick. Mr and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Sr. Ward W. Hammond, who had his

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and fam- left leg amputated above the knee ily visited Mrs. John Bennett in last Wednesday in Memoria! Hospital, Cumberland, is reported to be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whisner in excellent condition and making Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oswald, Hale-

Baltimore, were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bruce.

H. Baker

Miss Jean Taylor Williams and her roommate at West Virginia Unlversity, Miss Phyllis Hill, Weirton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Williams. Miss Mary Sue Taylor, Richmond Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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**State Supervisor** 

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**School Officials** 

# **Bette K. Price Becomes Bride** Of Roy Satzer

Ceremony Is Held In St. Michael's

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

ie Street, this city, and Roy Satzer. the bride, was matron of honor and the meeting. Thee" and "Because." Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart played the organ ac-

The bride, given in marriage by An orchid corsage completed her Her sister wore a dark corresponding accessories and a cor- Prostburg. sage of pink rosebuds

Mrs. Satzer, a graduate of Beall High School and a former student at Prostburg State Teachers College, is employed as a mail order clerk in the Sears Roebuck store in Cumberland. Her husband, a William G. Smith School and a veteran of World War II, is employed as a department manage by the Sears Roebuck store. Following the marriage ceremony reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackay, uncle and aunt of the bride, 130 West Mechanic Street.

ern cities the couple will reside at burg at 4 p. m. Saturday after a the Price home, West Mechanic lingering illness of several years. of West Virginia, American Legion, Street, this city,

The marriage of Miss Margaret

he couple exchanged vows beman, Cumberland, sang "Mother At will be in the Maplehill Cemetery, Your Feet Is Kneeling", "Oh, Lord Petersburg. I Am Not Worthy" and "Ave Maria" and Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, organist, played traditional wedding

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white lace, fashioned with a high tiny seed pearls, a tight bodice and dal shower bouquet of white mums centered with white roses. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a

Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls. Miss Orpha Clark, cousin of the bride, maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of chartreuse chiffon and carried a bouquet of bronze mums. For a headdress she wore a cap of smart yellow flowers and a short shadow veil of chartreuse il-

Edward T. Lyons, brother of the bridegroom served as the best man. Pollowing the ceremony, breakfast dal party at the Clary Club, after which the couple was entertained at a reception at the McMurdo resi-After a wedding trip to New York

the couple will reside at 28 Frost the ETO with the army, attended

is now associated with McMurdo Garage in Clarysville.

visor in St. John's Hall, at Allegany Hospital, Cumberland,

ing of Farrady Post No. 24, American Mildred Williams.

the home of Mrs. James H. Close, 150 East Main Street.

Mechanic Street, announce the birth War II, who returned from the gov- ding trip at New York and when

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hyde, Ni- Va., for further treatment.

church in the near future.

Street, is in Washington, Pa. where treasurer; Mrs. Homer Ferrell, sion of Lafayette Lodge No. 3, Mr. Dize, a graduate of Crisfield, Mrs. Rita Williams has leased the she was called Friday because of the chairman of finance; Mrs. James Knights of Pythias, Piedmont, to-Md., High School, spent three and Billino Beauty Shop at 15 Broad- death of her father, Grant Barrows. H. Wolverton, Jr., membership night. A special program of enter- one half years with the Army, 31 way. Mrs. Williams is formerly of Floyd Wilt, Eckhart, is a patient chairman; Mrs. Robert W. Bess, tainment will be given and refresh- months of which was in overseas Wilda's Beauty Shop, Cumberland, in Miners Hospital.

# Calla Hill 4-H Meeting Features Canning Exhibits

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE-The Calla Hill 4-H Club met at the home of the Misses Peggie and Dottie Joe Sweene with canning demonstrations featuring the meeting Members and their exhibits in-

Sweene, Mary Meade, Peggie and eering illness. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Satzer, gie and Dottie Jo Sweene; peaches,

Mrs. Charles Schutz, sister of Mrs. Elsie Sweene were present at health. He was a life member of of the serving. Music will be fur- University, spent the weekend at

her sister's only attendant. Charles Plans were made for a weiner of America. .

### P-TA Plans Social

companiments and the traditional of Dutch Hollow School met recently in the school recreation room. masquerade with music by the that a piano has been installed in

Mrs. Julia Brailer is improving at

# Is Taken By Death

By MYRTLE T. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va.-William After a brief honeymoon in east- died at his home in South Peters-Mr. Smith was born near here and will be guest speaker. was a son of the late Adam Smith

McMurdo, daughter of Mr. and children: Mrs. Sallie Crites, Peterssell McMurdo, Clarysville, burg; Mrs. Emma Rinker, Cumber-Mrs. Ollie Arbogast, Mrs. land: Petersburg, 19 grandchildren and 2 Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, cele- great-grandchildren; two sisters, ant of the nuptial mass, perform- Mrs. Cleta Ours, Petersburg, and Mrs. Emma Ours, Cabins.

A funeral service will be held at fore the altar decorated with white the home today at 2 p. m. and Rev. white tapers. Mrs. Eugene Berg- fall, Petersburg, will officiate. Burial ican Legion, Westernport, were elected for another year. In addi-

Recent births at Dr. L. T. Veache's Clinic include: of Seneca, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Mongold, a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getz, Fort Ash-

by, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Therman Reynolds. Moorefield, twin boys, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley See, Moorefield, twin girls. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franz, Jr., Maysville, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce, New Dr. L. T. Veach is ill at his clinic on North Main Street.

Cecil Patch is a patient at Dr.

Monday.

streets west of Broadway, while \$10 to the five graded schools. Saturday from 9 to 12 noon, the section of town east of Broadway will

party to be held this month.

to spend two weeks in Washington, the bridegroom's best man. The Boys' Club committee meet- as the guests of their sister, Mrs.

Legion, will be held tomorrow at Mrs. Mary J. Rank, East Loo a white orchid corsage. The bridestoday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and pink roses.

ber is asked to bring an article to man, Maple Street. The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's mounted police officer of the De- corsage of gardenias.

Sand Spring. Members of the Mrs. Henry R. Yates, Graham- of the immediate families and Leatherman, Gerry, Norman and church and friends of guild mem- town, is a patient in the Memorial friends. was received Friday.

a daughter Thursday in Miners ernment hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., they return will reside at the home will enter a hospital at Richmond, of the bride's mother.

kep, announce the birth of a Earl Hill, Broadway, is a patient Peter's High School, Westernport, Mrs. Harold Fredlock, camping Robert Miller officiating at the

chairman of transportation, and ments will be served.

# James G. Raines **Taken By Death** At His Residence

**Coal Miner Was** Life UM Worker

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

Hyndman, Pa., were married yes- Peggie Sweene; frozen strawberries min F. and Catherine (Powers) costumed child in each grade. terday at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Lu- and frozen green beans, Nancy Raines, Mr. Raines lived in this theran Church with Rev. Justis H. Cooley, Each girl gave the details area 52 years. He was a coal miner Liesmann, pastor, performing the Miss Gloria Bohn, assistant coun- Masteller Coal Mine of the Camp- uted to each child.

and Joe Lee Linn were the ushers, Sweene. The next regular meeting four daughters, Mrs. Beulah Neu-Shelton, O. E. Marks and E. Michael Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. will be held at the home of Nancy hauser and Mrs. Mabel Herbruck, Welshonce.

Mabel Kemp Durst sang "I Love Cooley.

Gran Sears, Panama, and Mrs. Ruth Keller, Franklin; six sons, Benjamin, The Parent-Teachers Association Franklin; Six Sons, Benjamin, will convene tomorrow for the Ocsell E., Harold P. and Woodrow, all tober term of the Circuit Court, of Westernport; three brothers, Al- with Judge Ernest A. See presiding. Plans were made for a social to be bert and Jack Raines, Old Fields, Twenty-two witnesses have been pagne-colored satin street length massurered with music by the W. Va., and Jess Raines, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Belt, Moore- appeal cases, 28 civil appeal cases gown with dark brown accessories. It was announced field, W. Va., and Mrs. Rosia Mark- and 91 chancery cases to be heard. The most important case to be wood, Cresaptown; also three half- The most important case to be the school and music instruction brothers, Homer Raines, Moorefield: heard this term is that of Edward brown satin street length dress with will be given by Miss Mabel Meyers, Burley and George Raines; 42 Buracker, 23-year old man who is mothers. grandchildren and 14 great-grand- charged with slaying his mother-

children. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, conducted by Rev. William Mission. Interment will be in Philos

Cemetery, Westernport.

Eagles Badges To Be Awarded the Tri-Towns at a public ceremony the Corwin Hotel. J. O. Smith, vice commander of the Department

badges include Robert "Tex" P His wife died eight years ago and Troop 34, Michael Watson, Troop most successful ones ever held on he is survived by the following 62, Robert Wilt, Troop 33 and Scout- the campus. Several hundred formmaster James Coleman, Troop 54. Dr. Donald P. Whitworth will pre- to the campus on Saturday to take side at the program and music will part in the gathering. Mary Woods, Burlie Smith, Fred be presented by the Drum Corps of Smith and Harry Smith, all of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, Ameri- Hall at noon for the alumni with School and served with the Army, can Legion, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boggs, Mouth Westernport, with the tentative date and Paul Davis is treasurer of the ing of Petty officer, first class, and set Friday, February 20, when the Memorial Fund. schools will present their winners and exhibitions of work accomplish- Building, which is being sponsored Navy. They reported to Philadel-

national project of the American erected on the site of the Cadden weeks cruize taking them to San Legion this year and the Legion property, adjacent to the Potomac Juan, Porto Rico. Kepner is a son Recent births at Dr. King's clinic feels these is real danger of Com- State Gymnasium, will cost approx- of Mrs. Albert Swearingen, Hamble- of Mrs. Albert S cash prizes to the students of locality who served in World Wars Bloomington and Swanton Schools I and II. The Alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Sines, in Garrett County, Hammond Street very enthusiastic in their plans for Thomas, announce the marriage of School, Bruce High School, West- bowling alleys, an indoor swimming Ragno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall tonight at 7:30. ernport; Luke School and the Mc- pool, lounge, auditorium, and offices. Ragno, Baltimore.

tion, essays and poster designs. It that part of the money would be Rev. Elmer Baker, pastor, officiat- W. Va. and the lease will go into effect was suggested that grades be broken raised through voluntary subscripdown into smaller classifications, tions. Ehe Eckhart P.-T. A. will hold giving the children of the first and Teas were held by the two sora magazine collection in Frostburg, second grades a chance. The awards orities in the afternoon, following ginia Ragno, sister of the bride- day morning. Mrs. Kiddy is the Friday, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The to be distributed to the high school the football game, which was won groom. Carroll Smith served as best former Miss June Schramm. first day's collection will include all pupils will be \$25 to each school and by Potomac State over Davis- El-

Marriage Announced

The bride wore a two piece blue course at the school. dress with brown accessories and

The Prostburg 4-H Club will meet son, Lawrence Rank, Pittsburgh. brown accessories and a nosegay of Street Friday afternoon in honor comb, Cumberland, and Cyrus Lips-Mrs. Sally Kreitzburg, 139 Spring family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Morgan, mother of the bride John. The annual election of Wurster returned to Pittsburgh chose for the wedding a purple Favors and decorations were in officers will be held and each mem- after visiting Mrs. John R. Work- dress with a gardenia corsage while keeping with the Halloween season. a member of the Woman's Society of Thomas High School, is now em-

bers are invited to attend. All are Hospital, Cumberland, where she Mrs. Bateson selected for travel- Leon Boyce, Bobby Allamong, Jeanie Mr. and Mrs. James Loar, 244 Raymond Finzel, veteran of World sories, They are spending their wed- and Johnny Rogers.

Mrs. Bateson is a graduate of St.

Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Hospital for several months, is re- afternoon at the Piedmont Library sponsor some activity. The next Mr. Dize chose as his best man, Sisters, will meet tomorrow night ported in a serious condition.

by the leaders of the Girl Scouts.

the home of Mrs. Lou Smith Thomas W. Price, local business Other officers elected include Mrs. held Monday, November 10, 1:30 The bride is a graduate of Parwith Mrs. Juanita Hendley as as- man who has been a patient in Frank Zeitlin, first vice president; p. m. at the Piedmont Library. sons High School and for the past The Arion Band will meet today of 8 p. m. in the band hall, Uhl

Miners Hospital for two weeks, is president; Mrs. Alton R. Fortney, second vice president; Mrs. Clyde Kalbaugh, following the regular business sees
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# Keyser Moose Will Hold Annual Halloween Party For Children

Costume Prizes Will Be Awarded

By MRS. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR KEYSER, W. Va.-The Loyal Daniel E. Price, 120 West Mechan- Jeanna Witt; green beans, Carol near Westernport, following a ling- dren in grades one to six inclusive. Va. The children are asked to wear their Dottie Jo Sweene; lima beans, Peg- A native of Old Fields, Hardy Halloween costumes. Silver dollars daughter, Delores, Baltimore, spent County, W. Va., and a son of Benja- as prizes will be awarded to the best the weekend with relatives here.

> A special movie will be shown of animal cartoons. Refreshments will and had been employed at the be served and noise makers distrib-

Barton Local, United Mine Workers nished by the Keyser High School their homes here. band. The Moose committee is com-Schutz served as best man. John Satzer, brother of the bridegroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Raines, Mr. Raines is survived by Frederick "Tack" Clark, Toach John tives and friends here.

Grand Jury Convenes The Mineral County Grand Jury summoned. There are 41 criminal

Police Arrest Five City Police report the arrest of and Mrs. Lester Wilt, Eglon. Wilkinson, pastor of the Franklin four persons on drunk charges and one driver for speeding Saturday night. Lewis Lancaster, Danville, R. E. Bailey and C. E. Baldwin, Keyser, scout executive of Potomac Council, the Emory Bus Station. Richard of the immediate families. Boy Scouts of America will present Bard paid a \$10 forfeit for a hear-

Dance Closes Celebration The annual Homecoming celebration at Potomac State School, which bridegroom chose as his best man The four scouts to receive the ended with the grand ball Saturday his brother-in-law, Robert Spaid,

approximately 250 present. After the luncheon, a business meeting was duty. Plans for conducting the Amer- held, presided over by Emory L. icanism contests to be held in Tyler, alumni president. An elec- home in Ringoes, N. J., upon their seven schools in this area and spon- tion of officers for the next year sored by Victory Post No. 155, Amer- was held, with the same officers remade Friday night at the home of tion to President Tyler, Dr. P. E. John W. Fisher, chairman of the Kerchival, Kingwood, W. Va., is vice-president; Ervin L. Dayton, weeks reserve assignment with the It was decided that contests member of the faculty, is secretary- Navy. would conclude with a public pro- treasurer; Dr. Robert Bess is finance gram at the Bruce High School, chairman of the Memorial Fund, 35 months where he held the rat-

A discussion of the Memorial This Americanism program is a made. The building, which is to be Victory Post is offering \$100 in as a memorial to the men from this Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Criffith, also mander, announced today. Methods of financing the building Each school is to select its own were discussed, with no definite Church of the Resurrection in Bal- daughter have returned home from said a card game was in progress at type of contest such as declama- method being adopted, other than timore, Friday, October 10, with Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, Buzzard's place at the time of his

kins 7-0. Miss Rosemary Morgan, daughter was elected by popular vote of the after visiting with the bride's par- Chevrolet Motor company in Balti-Station. of Mrs. Minnie Morgan, Piedmont, student body as Miss Catamount ents in Thomas. The Hill Street School Parent- and the late William Morgan and IX, reigned over the Homecoming Teacher Association, will meet Mon- Cecil Bateson, Jr., son of Mr. and Ball, held Saturday night in the day at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Cecil Bateson, Piedmont, were Gymnasium, with her escort Charles in the Leadmine Methodist Church sons, announce the marriage of Cumberland from Barton Chapter Teachers will be in the class rooms married Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Pendergast, of Piedmont. She was on Saturday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. their daughter, Virginia, to Foster No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star at 7 p. m. to discuss educational rectory of St. Peter's Catholic presented by William Reed, Cum- Anna Mae Dumire, 53, wife of Andy Clyde Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. were Mesdames Daisy Hyde, Kathproblems. Committees will be ap- Church, Westernport. The single berland, President of Theta Sigma Dumire, who died at her home in Floyd Stokes, Gauley Bridge, on ryn Gattens, Lloyd Kroll, Ruby pointed for the ensuing year and ring ceremony was performed by Chi Fraternity, sponsor of the ball. Leadmine on Thursday. and is employed as assistant super-Miss Angela Morgan, Piedmont, a sophomore at the college, where Meter Lipscomb and is survived by Lutheran Church, Red House, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa. Misses Anna and Rate Hanson, 61 was her sister's bridesmaid, and she is president of Eta Upsilon her parents, her husband and one with Rev. Alvah K. Jones, pastor, majoring in the Medical Secretary one grandson.

Feted With Party of the fifth birthday of their son, comb, Pierce.

Mrs. Bateson, mother of the bride- The afternoon was spent in playing of Christian Service of the Lead-Capt. Perry Myers, retired groom wore a black dress and a games. Refreshments were served to mine church. Dwan Arnold, Bernard Arnold, Judy Lutheran Church will hold a Hal- troit police force, has been quite Following the wedding an infor- and Susie Shoemaker, Patricia Weh- the St. George Methodist Church, lowe en party today at 8 p. m., at ill for several days at his home, mal reception was held at the home man, Billy Skidmore, Denny Avers, officiated and interment was in of the bride's mother for relatives James Harmon, Linda Oss, Jimmy Jimmy Shoemaker, Leroy Metz, ing a brown suit with brown acces- Kagel, Aleta Dawn Hinkle, Janie their daughter, Gerry, to Elmer

> Cosner Home Sold The home of Oscar Cosner on

auction Saturday under a deed of trust, in which default in payment had been made, and was purchased by Howard P. Shores for the sum of

sponsor its annual kiddies Hallow- patient in Potomac Valley Hospital. een party, on Thursday, October Mrs. Harry Keplinger and daugh-

> Elmer Long, Keyser, is a patient at Potomac Valley Hospital. Harvey Hudkins, student at Po-

tomac State College, spent the weekend at his home in Philippi. ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

| Alies Gloria Bolli, assistant countries to home demonstration agent, and tiring five years ago due to ill School K-ette Club will have charge speich, students at West Virginia leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy and life member of the Keyser High speich, students at West Virginia leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy and life member of the Keyser High speich, students at West Virginia leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy and life members of the Keyser High speich, students at West Virginia leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy and life members of the Keyser High speich, students at West Virginia leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy and life members of the Keyser High speich, students at West Virginia leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy and leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy August Mrs. Denoma Yutzy August Mrs. Denoma Yutzy Mr Miss Kathleen Kile, Grafton, W.

# Bernard Wilt In Home Ceremony

in-law, Mrs. Hazel Bosley, Grayson Selby Adams, Limestone, announce Wilda, to Bernard Wilt, son of Mr.

The double ring ceremony solemnized in the home of the Metz, Mrs. Ruth Barbour and Mrs. was a guest bride's parents on Sunday, October 5, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Frantz Casto, are being held in jail pending hear- pastor of the Limestone Methodist Daisy Hyde, Mrs. Mildred Martin Kenneth Jackson, Cumberland, ings on a charge of being drunk in Church, officiating in the presence

tonight at 7:30 in the Piedmont Route 1, Keyser, was given a ticket with which she wore brown acces- Mrs. Verda L. Michael and Miss home. Gasper Smith, 84, a retired farmer, High School auditorium. Frank for speeding on Armstrong Street, sories complimented with a corsage died at his home in South Peters-died at his home in South Peters-died Everhart, Terra Alta, W. Va., second Extended. Miss Beatrice Adams, sister of the

> sons High School in 1944 and from er graduates of the school flocked Morgantown Business College. She

> > Mr. and Mrs. Wilt will make their return from a wedding trip through

> > Leave For Cruise Don Griffith and Duane Kepner, Hambleton, left Friday for a two

Griffith served with the Navy for Kepner, a petty officer, second class, spent three years with the se Kimble, chairman, by the Alumni Association, was phia, Saturday and from there will masquerade dance to be held Octomunism spreading in this country. imately \$500,000. It is to be built ton and Griffith is the husband of gion's home, James O'Rourke, com-

of Hambleton.

man. Mr. and Mrs. Ragno are now quet of the Past Matron and Past Miss Margaret "Pat" Parrish, who making their home in Baltimore,

> Mrs. Dumire Rites A funeral service was conducted

West Main Street, left Saturday Harley Rotruck, Keyser, W. Va., was Gamma sorority. Miss Parrish is daughter, Mrs. Ruby Owens, and officiating. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Selders, Elk Garden, which she wore white accessories Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rogers en- Md., and Mrs. Dove Nestor, Cum- completed with a corsage of white Jackson, S. C., is visiting his par-

> Mrs. Dumire was a member of the Methodist church and also was School and Mr. Stokes, a graduate

The Rev. Frantz Casto, pastor of the home of the bride's parents. Shaffertown Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaffer, Parsons, announce the marriage of Cranston Dize, son of Mrs. Nelle Dize. Baltimore. The ceremony was solemnized in

# **Benefit Show Is** Slated At Barton For Girl Scouts

BARTON-The Steckman School

The scouts planned a bake and land recently. candy sale preceding the show, Mrs. Inez Andrews, leader, stated. al camping program next summer. a weiner roast was neld.

The troop will hold a Halloween party in the Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday, October 23. working on the hostess badges will birthday of their son, Donald. be hostesses for the evening and re-

freshments will be prepared by Wright, assistant leader.

Mother-Daughter Banquet A mother-daughter banquet was held recently in the dining room of the Barton Methodist Church by the Friendly Helpers Bible Class of

Songs, speeches and poems featured the evening's program following the dinner. Speakers included Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, teacher; Miss Hattie Houdersheldt, retiring president, and Miss

Gifts were presented to recent brides by Mrs. Daisy Hyde, toastmistress Committees were appointed

Miss Yates for the year. They refreshment-Mrs. Lola Elizabeth Russell; entertainment-Mrs. Phyllis Howell, chairman, Mrs and Mrs. Vera Metz; cards and flowers-Mrs. Mildred McDonald; two piece suit of gold colored crepe Clark: sick-Mrs. Mary Deniker, Hattie Houdersheldt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cross entertained teachers and the Ladies' returned from Davis Memorial Hos- Miss Janet Kline, spent the weekand Men's Bible classes of the Pres- pital. byterian Sunday School, at their

Plans were made for a membership contest in the near future with Hagerstown, Md. will be given to the winning captain and a party for the winning

A supper preceded the meeting tended the orthopedic clinic held in Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bruce. with 20 members attending. Mrs. Cross is in charge of the primary department of the Sunday Railroader Forfeits School while Mr. Cross is superin-

tendent. Meetings Slated Barton Hose Company No. 1 will

tonight at 7:30. Preceding the meeting, the amusement committee had been arrested Friday night at Prizes for the company's annual Barton Post No. 189,

The post recently donated \$25 to the Barton Citizens' Band. Allegany Lodge No. 157, AF and A

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiddy an-

Those attending the annual ban-

more, where they are residing. **Bonner-Stokes Nuptials** Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bonner, Par- Maryland held Thursday evening in

September 20. She was born, April 14, 1894, a The ceremony was solemnized in Eva Cross, Frank Williams, Benja-George Parrish, Charleston, W. Va., daughter of E. M. and Alice Van- the parsonage of the St. Paul's min Mowbray and Bessie McDonald

a two piece suit of poudre blue with Miss Winnie Commer.

Their attendants were Mr. and son, Sr. Mrs. Arthur Kight of Thomas. Mrs. Stokes attended Parsons High bloved by the Davis Coal and Coke, Pierce. The couple are residing at

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# 250 Attend Party At Oakland For Kempton Couple

Approximately 250 persons attended the event held on the Ernest Proceeds will go toward the annu- Ridder farm. After the serenade

Birthdays Honored Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markovich entertained with a surprise birth-Each member will bring a friend day dinner in honor of their daughand everyone is required to dress ter, Sandra, recently. Mr. and Mrs. as a bum. Prizes will be offered by Michael Dragovich, Sr., also held a

P-TA Will Meet The Kempton School P-TA will those working for cooking badges. hold its second meeting of the year The event will be in charge of Tuesday with a discussion of child Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Jeanette behavior scheduled. This meeting school children. An attendance and elementary school surriculums contest will be held between the and steps toward remedy of these

Grade, Betty Vanhorn; Fourth Harminson, Miss Dorothy Haines Grade, Ada Jackson; Third Grade, and Miss Betty D'Aiuta at the home Barbara Vanhorn; Second Grade of Mrs. Burton to formulate plans Barbara Sowers, and First Grade, for Girl Scout Week. Girl Scout Elizabeth Yates, newly elected presi-

W. S. C. S. Holds Session The W. S. C. S. of Kempton held founded by Juliett Lowe. its meeting at the home of Mrs. There will be a display of Scout Homer Evans recently. Mrs. Paul work in a local store window and Carr was leader of the topic, "Over a poster contest during the observthe Hills of Tomorrow." Mrs. Evans' ance from October 26 to November birthday was celebrated. Mrs. Roy 2. Armstrong, chairman, Mrs. Vada Gibbs, Red Oak, a former member,

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson announce the birth of a daughter at their home, Tuesday, October 14. gene S. Ailes, Walter Strosnider Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Vir- and Thomas Machemer spent the

> Mrs. Edward Markovich, is a patient Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wills, Keyin Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, ser, visited friends in Romney, Sun-

Mr and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Sr.,

residing in Morgantown, W. Va.

A Connellsville, Pa., man, Russell hold its regular business meeting Crupe, forfeited \$25 bond in Police Court Saturday morning after he concealed weapon.

Police said, Crupe, a B. and O. worker, was charged with brandishing a .22 calibre target pistol in a Legion, will hold a special meeting Virginia Avenue restaurant on the cylinder from the gun and stated that Crupe left before the police

arrived. Also in Police Court Saturday, chanic Street, forfeited \$25 bond Adv.-N-T-Oct 18-20. for maintaining a gaming device Mrs. Mervin Clark and infant and a place for gambling. Police

### arrest Friday night.

Pvt. Madison B. Johnson, U. S. Marine Corps, Keyser, W. Va., was presented the World War II Victory Medal in ceremonies held recently at the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Naval

Patron Association of Western

Gattens, Maude Yates, Elsie Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCartney Baltimore, and Misses Mary and The bride wore for her marriage Nell Tausey, Mt. Savage, visited

Pvt. George Robertson, Jr., For ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert-

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### will be held in the Hampshire County Court House tonight at 7:30 of county superintendents, assistant superintendents and supervisors of the schools in the eight counties in the Eastern Panhandle. Meeting with this group will be State Supervisor of High Schools A. H. Gibson, Assistant Supervisor Earl R. Boggs and H. Cliff Hamilton, state supervisor of elemenfary

schools. Prior to Mr. Boggs' ac-

ceptance of a position with the

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

ROMNEY, W. Va .- A conference

was assistant superintendent of schools in Morgan County. He is at present engaged in a survey of West Virginia high schools and tonight will bring to the group of educators his findings and discoveries made during this survey. From this the group will proceed to discuss weak spots in high school

Scouts Plan Observance

The Romney Girl Scouts Troop Week is in celebration of the 35th anniversary of Girl Scout work

The Girl Scouts meet each Wed-

nesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Presbyterian Church. Walter Kline, John C. Ailes, Eu-

Mrs. Jack Watring is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Pancake, returned to Washington.

Mrs. Adam Repetsky and son have Mrs. Walter Kline and daughter, end in Frederick. Ward W. Hammond, who had his

pital, Cumberland, is reported to be Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oswald, Halethorpe, and Mrs. Elizabeth Oswald, Joseph and Robert Terrone at- Baltimore, were recent guests of

> spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Williams. Miss Mary Sue Taylor, Richmond, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

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daughter Thursday in Miners Hos- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, and is employ where he was admitted Saturday. exchange of the Chesapeake and The first Sunday during the an- The bride wore for her wedding a The junior and senior choirs of James Pressman, veteran of World Potomac Company. Mr. Bateson is nual observance of Girl Scout Week, street length, two piece suit of grey First Congregational Church are War I, suffered a heart attack Tues- a graduate of Piedmont High School the Girl Scouts troops of the Tri- with which she chose black accesrehearsing a cantata, "The Lord's day at the home of his sister, Mrs and attended Potomac State School, Towns which include the Hammond sories complimented with a corsage Prayer," to be presented at the Earl Michaels, Route 40, Garrett Keyser. He is employed at the Cut- Street School Troop, Westernport, of gardenias. Luke Troop and Senior Troop will Miss Margaret Hoover, Baltimore, Rate Drug Store, Piedmont. County. Mrs. Moore Heads Scouts attend a church service in a group. served the bride as maid of honor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiddy, Bar- Al Boyer, Linden street, in failing ton, announce the birth of a health for some time, is reported Mrs. Raymond L. Moore was The second Sunday of that week and only attendant. She was attired named president of the Tri-Towns they will attend a church service of in a suit of brown with which she daughter Saturday morning in Min- quite ill at his home. Mrs. Katherine LeVelle Ralston, Lone Troop Association of Girl their own choosing. The Past Chief's Association of Vale Summit, a patient in Miners Scouts that was organized Friday During Christmas week they will of pink rosebuds.

Personals Miss Mary Nelson Huffman, dep-Order of Moose of Keyser will again uty clerk of the County Court, is a

WESTERNPORT - James G. 30, at 1.00 p. m. in the Keyser High ters, Jeanne and Mary and Blakley FROSTBURG - Miss Bette K. and Jackie Barth; canned peppers, Raines, 72, died yesterday morning School auditorium. The party is to Shingleton, are spending the week-Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Lee Martin; pepper relish, at 3:15 at his home at Franklin, be held for all Keyser school chil-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wolfe and

# Wilda Adams Weds

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va .-- Mr. and Mrs. the marriage of their daughter,

The bride, given in marriage by decorating - Mrs. Ruby Gattens, ginia Ferruso. The child was nam- weekend fishing on the Chesapeake Eagle badges to four Boy Scouts of ing on a charge of being drunk in her father, wore a street length, Mrs. Ruth Shuhart and Mrs. Beryl ed Mary Phyllis.

bride was maid of honor, and the

one year of which was in overseas

The ceremony was held in the

honor and only attendant, Miss Vir- Miners Hospital, Frostburg, Satur- Receives War Medal

Street, is home after visiting her maid was attired in a pink dress, tertained at their home on Center berland; two brothers, Ira Lips- asters and roses.

Marriage Announced

Water Street, was sold at public the Second Congregational Church, Baltimore, on October 4, with Rev. double ring service.

duty. He is now employed by the

of Dancing will present a show for shower and serenade in honor of the benefit of Barton Lone Troop Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ridder was giv-No. 1, Girl Scouts of America, in the en by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr of auditorium of Barton High School Kemyton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest on Monday, November 3 at 8 p. m. Ridder and daughter, Ethel, at Oak-

State Department of Education, he the committee in charge. Those birthday party in honor of the 12th

> class rooms having the most parents present at the session. The following pupils have been chosen by their respective grades to Committee, comprised of Mrs. J. enter the contest to decide the V. Burton, Mrs. John R. Blue and Hallowe'en Queen of the school: Mrs. Charles Kirk, met Thursday Sixth Grade, Lois Propst; Fifth evening with leaders Mrs. Anne

Carolyn June Lantz.

Edward Markovich, Jr., son of The banquet was attended by 50

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and fam- left leg amputated above the knee ily visited Mrs. John Bennett in last Wednesday in Memorial Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whisner in excellent condition and making Mr. Wilt attended Aurora High At the close of the contest, a prize and family moved to Davis, W. Va. a satisfactory recovery. Mr. and Mrs. William Slater are

> Miss Jean Taylor Williams and her roommate at West Virginia University, Miss Phyllis Hill, Weirton,

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS will hold a short meeting with Jes- the B. and O. Y.M.C.A. on a war- Can be placed in Keyser at the Times rant charging him with carrying a Office, 10 Armstrong St., or by Phoning Keyser 22081. Can be placed in Westernport at the

an unidentified woman removed the ing Westernport 4241. For Sale School, St. Peter's Graded and High the building, which is to contain six their daughter, Opal, to Joseph J. M., will meet in the Odd Fellows Charles Buzzard, 100 North Me- Water Street. Phone Frostburg 69-M.

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**School Officials** 

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

# Bette K. Price **Becomes Bride** Of Roy Satzer **Ceremony Is Held**

In St. Michael's

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG - Miss Bette K. and Jackie Barth; canned peppers, Raines, 72, died yesterday morning School auditorium. The party is to Shingleton, are spending the week-Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Lee Martin; pepper relish, at 3:15 at his home at Franklin, be held for all Keyser school chil- end with relatives in Wheeling, W Daniel E. Price, 120 West Mechan- Jeanna Witt; green beans, Carol near Westernport, following a ling- dren in grades one to six inclusive. Va. ie Street, this city, and Roy Satzer, Sweene, Mary Meade, Peggie and cering illness.

Sweene, Mary Meade, Peggie and cering illness.

A native of Old Fields, Hardy gie and Dottie Jo Sweene; peaches, County, W. Va., and a son of Benja-Hyndman, Pa., were married yes- Peggie Sweene; frozen strawberries min F. and Catherine (Powers) terday at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Lu- and frozen green beans, Nancy Raines, Mr. Raines lived in this theran Church with Rev. Justis H. Cooley. Each girl gave the details area 52 years. He was a coal miner and had been employed at the Miss Gloria Bohn, assistant counceremony in the presence of a large ty home demonstration agent, and bell Coal Company at Barton, renumber of friends and relatives.

the bride, was matron of honor and the meeting. her sister's only attendant. Charles Plans were made for a weiner of America. . Thee" and "Because." Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart played the organ ac-

Mrs. Satzer, a graduate of Beall High School and a former student at Prostburg State Teachers Col- her home. lege, is employed as a mail order clerk in the Sears Roebuck store in Cumberland. Her husband, a graduate of Hyndman, Pa., High School and a veteran of World War a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackay, uncle and aunt of the bride, 130 West Mechanic Street.

Street, this city.

McMurdo-Lyons Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Margaret he is survived by the following the double ring ceremony. The couple exchanged vows be- A funeral service will be held at

Your Feet Is Kneeling", "Oh, Lord Petersburg.
I Am Not Worthy" and "Ave Maria" and Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, orgahist, played traditional wedding The bride, given in marriage by

her father, was attired in a gown of of Seneca, a daughter. white lace, fashioned with a high neckline, net yoke trimmed with son. tiny seed pearls, a tight bodice and a long full skirt. She carried a bri- by, a daughter, dal shower bouquet of white mums centered with white roses. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls. Miss Orpha Clark, cousin of the field, twin girls. length gown of chartreuse chiffon and carried a bouquet of bronze mums. For a headdress she wore a York, a son. short shadow veil of chartreuse il-

Edward T. Lyons, brother of the bridegroom served as the best man. Pollowing the ceremony, breakfast was served for members of the bridal party at the Clary Club, after which the couple was entertained at a reception at the McMurdo residence with more than 100 guests in

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside at 28 Frost

Lyons, a veteran of three years in Beall High School, Prostburg, and Garage in Clarysville. Miss McMurdo is a graduate of

Beall High School and the Allegany Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as assistant supervisor in St. John's Hall, at Allegany Hospital, Cumberland,

ng of Farrady Post No. 24, American Mildred Williams. p. m. in the Legion Home. today at 7 p. m. at the home of

the home of Mrs. James H. Close, 150 East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hyde, Ni- Va., for further treatment. caughter Thursday in Miners Hos- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, and is

Pirst Congregational Church are War I, suffered a heart attack Tues- a graduate of Piedmont High School the Girl Scouts troops of the Tri- with which she chose black accesrehearsing a cantata, "The Lord's day at the home of his sister, Mrs and attended Potomac State School, Towns which include the Hammond sories complimented with a corsage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiddy, Bar-ton, announce the birth of a health for some time, is reported daughter Saturday morning in Min- quite ill at his home.

Sisters, will meet tomorrow night ported in a serious co- ion.

Calla Hill 4-H **Meeting Features** Canning Exhibits

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE-The Calla Hill 4-H Club met at the home of the Misses Peggie and Dottie Joe Sweene with canning demonstrations featuring the meeting.

Members and their exhibits included jelly making, Carol Yutzy

leaders Mrs. Denoma Yutzy and tiring five years ago due to ill Mrs. Charles Schutz, sister of Mrs. Elsie Sweene were present at

P-TA Plans Social

The Parent-Teachers Association companiments and the traditional of Dutch Hollow School met recent-The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a champagne-colored satin street length pagne-colored satin street length series as a Halloween pagne-colored satin series as a Halloween pagne-colored satin series as a Halloween pagne-colored s pagne-colored satin street length masquerade with music by the two sisters, Mrs. Mary Belt, Moore-and 91 chancery cases to be heard. Home Ceremony field, W. Va., and Mrs. Rosia Mark-The most important cases to be heard. An orchid corsage completed her that a piano has been installed in

Mrs. Julia Brailer is improving a

II, is employed as a department manage by the Sears Roebuck store. Is Taken By Death

By MYRTLE T. PARK ern cities the couple will reside at burg at 4 p. m. Saturday after a the Price home, West Mechanic lingering illness of several years. This city will be guest speaker. and Sallie Shaffer Smith. His wife died eight years ago and

McMurdo, daughter of Mr. and children: Mrs. Sallie Crites, Peters-Mrs. Russell McMurdo, Clarysville, burg; Mrs. Emma Rinker, Cumberand William C. Lyons, son of Mrs. land; Mrs. Ollie Arbogast, Mrs. Side at the program and music will be presented by the Drum Corps of Employed as a luncheon was held in Davis Mr. Wilt attended Aurora High Mr. Wilt attended Aurora High Mr. Wilt attended Aurora High School and served with the Army, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, cele- great-grandchildren; two sisters, ant of the nuptial mass, perform- Mrs. Cleta Ours, Petersburg, and Mrs. Emma Ours, Cabins.

fore the altar decorated with white the home today at 2 p. m. and Rev. seven schools in this area and spon- tion of officers for the next year return from a wedding trip through flowers and illuminated by tall J. W. Vance and Rev. S. J. Whet- sored by Victory Post No. 155, Amer- was held, with the same officers re- Virginia. white tapers. Mrs. Eugene Berg- fall, Petersburg, will officiate. Burial ican Legion, Westernport, were elected for another year. In addiman, Cumberland, sang "Mother At will be in the Maplehill Cemetery, made Friday night at the home of tion to President Tyler, Dr. P. E.

Recent births at Dr. L. T. Veache Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boggs, Mouth Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Mongold,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getz, Fort Ash-Mr. and Mrs. Therman Reynolds. Moorefield, twin boys, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley See, Moorebride, maid of honor, wore a floor Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franz, Jr., Maysville, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce, New cap of smart yellow flowers and a Dr. L. T. Veach is ill at his clinic on North Main Street. Cecil Patch is a patient at Dr.

King's clinic.

streets west of Broadway, while \$10 to the five graded schools. Saturday from 9 to 12 noon, the secbe solicited.

Beall High School, Prostburg, and day at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. When the second Company of Piedmont, were Gymnasium, with her escort Charles in the Leadmine Methodist Church sons, announce the marriage of Cumberland from Barton Chapter party to be held this month. Personals

to spend two weeks in Washington, the bridegroom's best man. The Boys' Club committee meet- as the guests of their sister, Mrs.

Street, is home after visiting her maid was attired in a pink dress, The Prostburg 4-H Club will meet son, Lawrence Rank, Pittsburgh. brown accessories and a nosegay of Street Friday afternoon in honor comb, Cumberland, and Cyrus Lips-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and pink roses. Mrs. Sally Kreitzburg, 139 Spring family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Morgan, mother of the bride John. Street. The annual election of Wurster returned to Pittsburgh chose for the wedding a purple Favors and decorations were in the Methodist church and also was School and Mr. Stokes, a graduate

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's mounted police officer of the De- corsage of gardenias. Lutheran Church will hold a Hal- troit police force, has been quite Following the wedding an infor- and Susie Shoemaker, Patricia Weh- the St. George Methodist Church, lowe'en party today at 8 p. m., at ill for several days at his home, mal reception was held at the home man, Billy Skidmore, Denny Avers, officiated and interment was in

church and friends of guild mem- town, is a patient in the Memorial friends. bers are invited to attend. All are Hospital, Cumberland, where she Mrs. Bateson selected for travel- Leon Boyce, Bobby Allamong, Jeanie was received Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Loar, 244 Raymond Finzel, veteran of World sories. They are spending their wed- and Johnny Rogers.

will enter a hospital at Richmond, of the bride's mother.

The Past Chief's Association of Vale Summit, a patier 1 Miners Scouts that was organized Friday During Christmas week they will of pink rosebuds. Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Hospital for several r orichs, is re- afternoon at the Piedmont Library sponsor some activity. The next Mr. Dize chose as his best man, at the home of Mrs. Lou Smith Thomas W. Price, ... business Other officers elected include Mrs. held Monday, November 10, 1:30 The bride is a graduate of Par-

Wilda's Beauty Shop, Cumberland, in Miners Hospital.

# James G. Raines **Taken By Death** At His Residence

**Coal Miner Was** Life UM Worker

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

and had been employed at the Masteller Coal Mine of the Camp- uted to each child.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. will be held at the home of Nancy hauser and Mrs. Mabel Herbruck, Welshonce. Mabel Kemp Durst sang "I Love Cooley. Cooley. Sears, Panama, and Mrs. Ruth Keller, Franklin; six sons, Benjamin, sell E., Harold P. and Woodrow, all tober term of the Circuit Court, with Judge Ernest A. See presiding. Twenty-two witnesses have been Bernard Will In two sisters, Mrs. Mary Belt, Moore- appeal cases, 28 civil appeal cases

A funeral service will be held to- Gap. morrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, conducted by Rev. William Wilkinson, pastor of the Franklin Mission. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery, Westernport,

Eagles Badges To Be Awarded Kenneth Jackson, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackay, mole and aunt of the bride, 130

Nest Mechanic Street.

After a brief honeymoon in east
After a brief honeymoon

master James Coleman, Troop 54.

can Legion, Piedmont. Contest Plans Made

set Friday. February 20, when the Memorial Fund.

and the lease will go into effect was suggested that grades be broken raised through voluntary subscripdown into smaller classifications, tions. first day's collection will include all pupils will be \$25 to each school and by Potomac State over Davis- El-

The bride wore a two piece blue course at the school. dress with brown accessories and Mrs. Mary J. Rank, East Loo a white orchid corsage. The brides-

Mechanic Street, announce the birth War II, who returned from the gov- ding trip at New York and when daughter Thursday in Miners ernment hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., they return will reside at the home

Mrs. Bateson is a graduate of St. kep, announce the birth of a Earl Hill, Broadway, is a patient Peter's High School, Westernport, Mrs. Harold Fredlock, camping Robert Miller officiating at the where he was admitted Saturday. exchange of the Chesapeake and The first Sunday during the an- The bride wore for her wedding a The junior and senior choirs of James Pressman, veteran of World Potomac Company. Mr. Bateson is nual observance of Girl Scout Week, street length, two piece suit of grey

named president of the Tri-Towns they will attend a church service of in a suit of brown with which she Mrs. Katherine LeVelle Ralston, Lone Troop Association of Girl their own choosing. by the leaders of the Girl Scouts. | meeting of the Asociation will be Nelson Lord, Baltimore. with Mrs. Juanita Hendley as asman who has been a patient in Miners Hospital for two weeks, is The Arion Band will meet today to the Arion Band will meet today to the band hall, Uhl

Thomas W. Price, C. I business to the bid Mrs. Alton R. Fortney, second vice president; p. m. at the Piedmont Library.

Special Meeting Slated five years has been employed by the president; Mrs. Clyde Kalbaugh.

A special meeting will be held western Electric Company in Baltisection of the past five years has been employed by the president; Mrs. William Dolder, 215 First secretary; Mrs. Joseph Maybury, following the regular business secretary; Mrs. Glescald secretary in the bid Monday, Rovelinder 10, 1.30

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# **Keyser Moose Will Hold Annual Halloween Party For Children**

Costume Prizes Will Be Awarded

By MRS. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR KEYSER, W. Va.-The Loyal Order of Moose of Keyser will again uty clerk of the County Court, is a sponsor its annual kiddies Hallow- patient in Potomac Valley Hospital. The children are asked to wear their Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wolfe and Halloween costumes. Silver dollars daughter, Delores, Baltimore, spent costumed child in each grade.

Members of the Keyser High School K-ette Club will have charge speich, students at West Virginia health. He was a life member of of the serving. Music will be fur- University, spent the weekend at Barton Local, United Mine Workers nished by the Keyser High School their homes here. band. The Moose committee is com- Miss Kathleen Kile, Grafton, W Schutz served as best man. John roast to be held in the near future Besides his widow, Mrs. Ida C. posed of Frank Calende, Coach Va., spent the weekend with rela-Satzer, brother of the bridegroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Raines, Mr. Raines is survived by Frederick "Tack" Clark, coach John tives and friends here. and Joe Lee Linn were the ushers, Sweene. The next regular meeting four daughters, Mrs. Beulah Neu-Shelton, O. E. Marks and E. Michael

**Grand Jury Convenes** The Mineral County Grand Jury Franklin; William, James, Jr., Rus- will convene tomorrow for the Ocwood, Cresaptown; also three half- The most important case to be costume. Her sister wore a dark brown satin street length dress with will be given by Miss Mabel Meyers, corresponding accessories and a cor- Frostburg.

That a piano has been installed in brothers, Homer Raines, Moorefield: brothers, Homer Raines, Moorefield: Buracker, 23-year old man who is Burley and George Raines; 42 Burley and George Raines; 42 Charged with slaying his mother- in-law, Mrs. Hazel Bosley, Grayson is provided to the state of the state of

> Police Arrest Five City Police report the arrest of and Mrs. Lester Wilt, Eglon. four persons on drunk charges and The double ring ceremony was one driver for speeding Saturday solemnized in the home of the Metz, Mrs. Ruth Barbour and Mrs. night. Lewis Lancaster, Danville, R. bride's parents on Sunday, October Elizabeth Russell; entertainment—E. Bailey and C. E. Baldwin, Keyser, 5, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Frantz Casto. Mrs. Phyllis Howeil, chairman, Mrs. Phyllis Howeil, chairman, Mrs. are being held in jail pending hearings on a charge of being drunk in church, officiating in the presence and Mrs. Vera Metz; cards and their home, Tuesday, October 14. Sense Machemer spent the Kenneth Jackson, Cumberland, ings on a charge of being drunk in scout executive of Potomac Council, the Emory Bus Station. Richard Scouts of America will present Eagle badges to four Boy Scouts of Ing on a charge of being drunk in the present of the immediate families.
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> Church, officiating in the present of the immediate families.
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> The bride, given in marriage by decorating — Mrs. Ruby Gattens, weekend fishing on the Chesapeake her father, wore a street length, where father, wore a street length, and Mrs. Ruby Gattens.
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> Mrs. Again Mrs. Henry Ford, guests

Dance Closes Celebration The annual Homecoming celebra-tion at Potomac State School, which ended with the grand ball Saturday his brother-in-law, Robert Spaid, badges include Robert "Tex" Poland, night, has been termed one of the Eglon. Troop 34, Michael Watson, Troop most successful ones ever held on Mrs. Wilt is a graduate of Par-62, Robert Wilt, Troop 33 and Scout- the campus. Several hundred former graduates of the school flocked Morgantown Business College. She Dr. Donald P. Whitworth will pre- to the campus on Saturday to take

luncheon, a business meeting was duty. Plans for conducting the Amer- held, presided over by Emory L. Mr. and Mrs. Wilt will make their icanism contests to be held in Tyler, alumni president. An elec- home in Ringoes, N. J., upon their John W. Fisher, chairman of the Kerchival, Kingwood, W. Va., is committee.

Kerchival, Kingwood, W. Va., is Hambleton, left Friday for a two vice-president; Ervin L. Dayton, weeks reserve assignment with the It was decided that contests member of the faculty, is secretary-would conclude with a public pro-treasurer; Dr. Robert Bess is finance Griffith served with the Navy for gram at the Bruce High School, chairman of the Memorial Fund, 35 months where he held the rat-

schools will present their winners A discussion of the Memorial and exhibitions of work accomplish- Building, which is being sponsored Navy. They reported to Philadel-This Americanism program is a made. The building, which is to be be assigned to a ship for a two national project of the American erected on the site of the Cadden weeks cruize taking them to San Legion this year and the Legion property, adjacent to the Potomac Juan, Porto Rico. Kepner is a son Victory Post is offering \$100 in as a memorial to the men from this Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Criffith, also cash prizes to the students of locality who served in World Wars of Hambleton. Bloomington and Swanton Schools I and II. The Alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Sines, in Garrett County, Hammond Street very enthusiastic in their plans for Thomas, announce the marriage of School, St. Peter's Graded and High the building, which is to contain six their daughter, Opal, to Joseph J. M., will meet in the Odd Fellows Charles Buzzard, 100 North Me- Water Street. Phone Frostburg 69-M. School, Bruce High School, West- bowling alleys, an indoor swimming Ragno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall tonight at 7:30. ernport; Luke School and the Mc-pool, lounge, auditorium, and offices. Ragno, Baltimore.

Coole School.

Methods of financing the building Each school is to select its own were discussed, with no definite Church of the Resurrection in Bal- daughter have returned home from said a card game was in progress at type of contest such as declama- method being adopted, other than timore. Friday, October 10, with Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, Buzzard's place at the time of his tion, essays and poster designs. It that part of the money would be Rev. Elmer Baker, pastor, officiat- W. Va.

Ehe Eckhart P.-T. A. will hold giving the children of the first and Teas were held by the two sor-honor and only attendant, Miss Vir- Miners Hospital, Frostburg, Satura magazine collection in Frostburg, second grades a chance. The awards orities in the afternoon, following ginia Ragno, sister of the bride- day morning. Mrs. Kiddy is the Friday, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The to be distributed to the high school the football game, which was won groom. Carroll Smith served as best former Miss June Schramm.

kins 7-0. Miss Rosemary Morgan, daughter was elected by popular vote of the after visiting with the bride's par- Chevrolet Motor company in Balti- Station. of Mrs. Minnie Morgan, Piedmont, student body as Miss Catamount ents in Thomas. The Hill Street School Parent- and the late William Morgan and IX, reigned over the Homecoming Teacher Association, will meet Mon- Cecil Bateson, Jr., son of Mr. and Ball, held Saturday night in the Teachers will be in the class rooms married Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Pendergast, of Piedmont. She was on Saturday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. their daughter, Virginia, to Foster No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star at 7 p. m. to discuss educational rectory of St. Peter's Catholic presented by William Reed, Cum- Anna Mae Dumire, 53, wife of Andy Clyde Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. were Mesdames Daisy Hyde, Kathproblems. Committees will be ap- Church, Westernport. The single berland, President of Theta Sigma Dumire, who died at her home in Floyd Stokes, Gauley Bridge, on ryn Gattens, Lloyd Kroll, Ruby pointed for the ensuing year and ring ceremony was performed by Chi Fraternity, sponsor of the ball. Leadmine on Thursday. plans will be made for a Halloween Rev. Charles Quinn, assistant pas- Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish, Charleston, W. Va., daughter of E. M. and Alice Van- the parsonage of the St. Paul's min Mowbray and Bessie McDonald Miss Angela Morgan, Piedmont, a sophomore at the college, where Meter Lipscomb and is survived by Lutheran Church, Red House, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa. Misses Anna and Rate Hanson, 61 was her sister's bridesmaid, and she is president of Eta Upsilon her parents, her husband and one with Rev. Alvah K. Jones, pastor, West Main Street, left Saturday Harley Rotruck, Keyser, W. Va., was Gamma sorority. Miss Parrish is daughter, Mrs. Ruby Owens, and officiating. majoring in the Medical Secretary one grandson.

> Feted With Party tertained at their home on Center berland; two brothers, Ira Lips- asters and roses. of the fifth birthday of their son, comb, Pierce.

officers will be held and each mem-ber is asked to bring an article to man, Maple Street.

dress with a gardenia corsage while keeping with the Halloween season. a member of the Woman's Society of Thomas High School, is now em-ber is asked to bring an article to man, Maple Street.

dress with a gardenia corsage while keeping with the Halloween season. The afternoon was spent in playing of Christian Service of the Lead-Capt. Perry Myers, retired groom wore a black dress and a games, Refreshments were served to mine church. Dwan Arnold, Bernard Arnold, Judy of the bride's mother for relatives James Harmon, Linda Oss, Jimmy Shaffertown Cemetery. Sand Spring. Members of the Mrs. Henry R. Yates, Graham- of the immediate families and Leatherman, Gerry, Norman and Jimmy Shoemaker, Leroy Metz, ing a brown suit with brown acces- Kagel, Aleta Dawn Hinkle, Janie their daughter, Gerry, to Elmer Cosner Home Sold

The home of Oscar Cosner on Water Street, was sold at public the Second Congregational Church,

Prayer," to be presented at the Earl Michaels, Route 40, Garrett Church in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiddy, Bar
Al Boyer, Linden street, in failing Mrs. Moore Heads Scouts

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Al Boyer, Linden street, in failing Mrs. Moore Heads Scouts Mrs. Raymond L. Moore was The second Sunday of that week and only attendant. She was attired

auction Saturday under a deed of trust, in which default in paymen had been made, and was purchased by Howard P. Shores for the sum of

Miss Mary Nelson Huffman, dep-

een party, on Thursday, October Mrs. Harry Keplinger and daugh-WESTERNPORT - James G. 30, at 1.00 p. m. in the Keyser High ters, Jeanne and Mary and Blakley

as prizes will be awarded to the best the weekend with relatives here. Elmer Long, Keyser, is a patient A special movie will be shown of at Potomac Valley Hospital. animal cartoons. Refreshments will Harvey Hudkins, student at Pobe served and noise makers distrib- tomac State College, spent the weekend at his home in Philippi.

Simeon Bright and Frederick Lot-

# Wilda Adams Weds

By HELEN COLLETT PARSONS, W. Va .- Mr. and Mrs.

in-law, Mrs. Hazel Bosley, Grayson Selby Adams, Limestone, announce the marriage of their daughter. Wilda, to Bernard Wilt, son of Mr.

Miss Beatrice Adams, sister of the persons.

sons High School in 1944 and from

approximately 250 present. After the one year of which was in overseas

Leave For Cruise

Don Griffith and Duane Kepner, Hambleton, left Friday for a two tendent.

Kepner, a petty officer, second class, spent three years with the se Kimble, chairman, presiding by the Alumni Association, was phia, Saturday and from there will masquerade dance to be held Octo-

The ceremony was held in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ragno are now Miss Margaret "Pat" Parrish, who making their home in Baltimore, Mrs. Dumire Rites

A funeral service was conducted She was born, April 14, 1894, a The ceremony was solemnized in Eva Cross, Frank Williams, Benja-

Also surviving are two sisters, a two piece suit of poudre blue with Miss Winnie Commer.

Mrs. Dumire was a member of

Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaffer, Parsons, announce the marriage of

Cranston Dize, son of Mrs. Nelle Dize, Baltimore. The ceremony was solemnized in Baltimore, on October 4, with Rev.

wore pink accessories and a corsage

duty. He is now employed by the

# **Benefit Show Is** Slated At Barton **For Girl Scouts**

By DAVID E. KIRK BARTON-The Steckman School

of Dancing will present a show for shower and serenade in honor of the benefit of Barton Lone Troop Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ridder was giv-No. 1, Girl Scouts of America, in the en by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr of auditorium of Barton High School Kemyton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest county superintendents, assistant on Monday, November 3 at 8 p. m. Ridder and daughter, Ethel, at Oak-The scouts planned a bake and land recently. candy sale preceding the show, Mrs. | Approximately 250 persons attend-Inez Andrews, leader, stated.

al camping program next summer. a weiner roast was held. The troop will hold a Halloween party in the Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday, October 23.

Each member will bring a friend day dinner in honor of their daughand everyone is required to dress ter, Sandra, recently, Mr. and Mrs. as a bum. Prizes will be offered by Michael Dragovich, Sr., also held a was assistant superintendent of the committee in charge. Those birthday party in honor of the 12th working on the hostess badges will birthday of their son, Donald. be hostesses for the evening and refreshments will be prepared by The Kempton School P-TA will those working for cooking badges. hold its second meeting of the year The event will be in charge of Tuesday with a discussion of child coveries made during this survey.

Wright, assistant leader. Mother-Daughter Banquet A mother-daughter banquet was

held recently in the dining room of the Barton Methodist Church by present at the session. the Friendly Helpers Bible Class of the church

ared the evening's program following the dinner. Speakers included Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, teacher; Miss Hattie Houder- Barbara Vanhorn; Second Grade of Mrs. Burton to formulate plans sheldt, retiring president, and Miss Elizabeth Yates, newly elected presi-Carolyn June Lantz.

Gifts were presented to recent brides by Mrs. Daisy Hyde, toast- its meeting at the home of Mrs. There will be a display of Scout mistress

Miss Yates for the year. They refreshment—Mrs. Lola Armstrong, chairman, Mrs. Vada Gibbs, Red Oak, a former member. The Girl Scouts meet each Wed-

The banquet was attended by 50 Church Workers Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cross entertained teachers and the Ladies' returned from Davis Memorial Hos- Miss Janet Kline, spent the weekand Men's Bible classes of the Pres- pital. byterian Sunday School, at their

teams and captains to be selected. will be given to the winning captain and a party for the winning residing in Morgantown, W. Va. with 20 members attending.

Meetings Slated

Mrs. Cross is in charge of the pri-

Barton Hose Company No. 1 will hold its regular business meeting Crupe, forfeited \$25 bond in Police tonight at 7:30. Preceding the Westernport, with the tentative date and Paul Davis is treasurer of the ing of Petty officer, first class, and meeting, the amusement committee had been arrested Friday night at will hold a short meeting with Jes- the B. and O. Y.M.C.A. on a war- Con be placed in Keyser or the Times Prizes for the company's annual

Barton Post No. 189, American ing a .22 calibre target pistol in a Legion, will hold a special meeting Virginia Avenue restaurant on the Recent births at Dr. King's clinic feels these is real danger of Com- State Gymnasium, will cost approx- of Mrs. Albert Swearingen, Hamble- nclude:

Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., in the le- night of October 6. Officers said imately \$500,000. It is to be built ton and Griffith is the husband of an unidentified woman removed the line Westernport 4241. mander, announced today,

the Barton Citizens' Band. Allegany Lodge No. 157, AF and A Personals

Mrs. Mervin Clark and infant

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiddy an-The bride had as her maid of nounce the birth of a daughter in

more, where they are residing.

Those attending the annual ban-

Bonner-Stokes Nuptials Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bonner, Par- Maryland held Thursday evening in September 20.

Mrs. Ernest Selders, Elk Garden, which she wore white accessories Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rogers en- Md., and Mrs. Dove Nestor, Cum- completed with a corsage of white Their attendants were Mr. and son, Sr.

Mrs. Arthur Kight of Thomas. Mrs. Stokes attended Parsons High Pierce. The couple are residing at The Rev. Frantz Casto, pastor of the home of the bride's parents.

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# 250 Attend Party At Oakland For **Kempton Couple**

KEMPTON, W. Va.-A surprise

ed the event held on the Ernest Proceeds will go toward the annu- Ridder farm. After the serenade

Birthdays Honored Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markovich entertained with a surprise birth-

P-TA Will Meet Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Jeanette behavior scheduled. This meeting

The following pupils have been chosen by their respective grades to Committee, comprised of Mrs. J. enter the contest to decide the V. Burton, Mrs. John R. Blue and Songs, speeches and poems feat- Hallowe'en Queen of the school: Mrs. Charles Kirk, met Thursday Sixth Grade, Lois Propst; Pifth evening with leaders Mrs. Anne Grade, Betty Vanhorn; Fourth Harminson, Miss Dorothy Haines Grade, Ada Jackson; Third Grade, and Miss Betty D'Aiuta at the home Barbara Sowers, and First Grade, for Girl Scout Week. Girl Scout

> W. S. C. S. Holds Session The W. S. C. S. of Kempton held founded by Juliett Lowe. birthday was celebrated. Mrs. Roy 2.

Mrs. Edward Markovich, is a patient Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wills, Keyin Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, ser, visited friends in Romney, Sun-Mrs. Adam Repetsky and son have Mrs. Walter Kline and daughter,

Mr and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Sr., ship contest in the near future with Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whisner in excellent condition and making At the close of the contest, a prize and family moved to Davis, W. Va. a satisfactory recovery. Mr. and Mrs. William Slater are Joseph and Robert Terrone at- Baltimore, were recent guests of A supper preceded the meeting tended the orthopedic clinic held in Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bruce. Oakland recently.

mary department of the Sunday School while Mr. Cross is superin-**Bond On Gun Charge** 

A Connellsville, Pa., man, Russell Court Saturday morning after he rant charging him with carrying a Office, 10 Armstrong St., or by Phoning concealed weapon. Police said, Crupe, a B, and O.

worker, was charged with brandishnight of October 6. Officers said Times Office, 118 Philos Ave., or by Phoecylinder from the gun and stated The post recently donated \$25 to that Crupe left before the police

arrived. Also in Police Court Saturday. chanic Street, forfeited \$25 bond Adv.-N-T-Oct 18-20. for maintaining a gaming device and a place for gambling. Police

### arrest Friday night.

Pvt. Madison B. Johnson, U. S. Marine Corps, Keyser, W. Va., was presented the World War II Victory quet of the Past Matron and Past Medal in ceremonies held recently at the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Naval Business Loons.

Patron Association of Western

Gattens, Maude Yates, Elsie Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCartney. Baltimore, and Misses Mary and The bride wore for her marriage Nell Tausey, Mt. Savage, visited Pyt. George Robertson, Jr., Fort

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert-TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS Can be placed in Frostburg at the Time Office, 19 Broadway, or by Phoning

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ROMNEY, W. Va.-A conference will be held in the Hampshire County Court House tonight at 7:30 of superintendents and supervisors of the schools in the eight counties in the Eastern Panhandle. Meeting with this group will be State Supervisor of High Schools A. H. Gibson, Assistant Supervisor

schools. Prior to Mr. Boggs' acceptance of a position with the State Department of Education, he schools in Morgan County. He is at present engaged in a survey of West Virginia high schools and tonight will bring to the group of educators his findings and dis-

Earl R. Boggs and H. Cliff Ham-

ilton, state supervisor of elementary

From this the group will proceed will concern the activities of pre-school children. An attendance contest will be held between the and steps toward remedy of these class rooms having the most parents conditions.

Scouts Plan Observance The Romney Girl Scouts Troop

anniversary of Girl Scout work Homer Evans recently. Mrs. Paul work in a local store window and Committees were appointed by Carr was leader of the topic, "Over a poster contest during the observthe Hills of Tomorrow." Mrs. Evans' ance from October 26 to November

Week is in celebration of the 35th

nesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Presbyterian Church.

end in Frederick. Ward W. Hammond, who had his Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and fam- left leg amputated above the knee Plans were made for a member- ily visited Mrs. John Bennett in last Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, is reported to be

> Miss Jean Taylor Williams and her roommate at West Virginia University, Miss Phyllis Hill, Weirton, spent the weekend with Mr. and

Miss Mary Sue Taylor, Richmond,

Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Dan T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oswald, Hale-

thorpe, and Mrs. Elizabeth Oswald.

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### Rep. Beall Reveals Stand On American Aid To Europe

Representative J. Glenn Beall's forthright stand on the question of aid to Europe, as disclosed in a statement he issued several days ago, furnishes much food for thought. The Sixth District Congressman, while calling for cooperation in assisting European nations, voiced opposition to any form of "international WPA," and rightly so.

While admitting that the United States "can't sit back and shut itself off from the rest of the world," Mr. Beall is of the opinion that European countries should show they are making every effort to help themselves. He added, "I don't like the idea of a worldwide WPA," and observed that "everybody over the world seems to be waiting for a handout from

Rep. Beall is biding his time on the entire issue of aid for Europe until he has had an opportunity to study the report from congressional committees which have been investigating conditions in Europe. He intends, very wisely, to withhold any decision on how he will vote on the question to come, sooner or later, before Congress.

Rep. Beall's constituents will welcome this news of his intentions to await a careful study before committing himself on the Marshall Plan. He is of the opinion that any future loan to European nations should carry the proviso requiring the recipient countries "to help themselves" and not depend solely on aid from Uncle Sam.

Such an attitude is an indication that he, for one, does not intend to give assurances to President Truman of quick action on the Marshall Plan in return for foregoing a special session of Congress. The President is not likely to receive such a guarantee from any Republicans. Nor should he receive them.

The problem of aid to Western Europe is not one that can be solved in a week or a month. There is no agreement in this country on the type or quality of assistance or on the manner of administering it, as Mr. Beall so aptly points out. These are questions that require extended study and that are certain to provoke long debate.

The fact is that few Americans, perhaps none, know precisely what America ought to do for Europe or how it ought to be done. The Administration must bear the responsibility for this confusion. It urges adoption of the Marshall Plan, but gives no outline of proposed terms, although the State Department now says it will have the formula ready when Congress meets, but until it is submitted and a study made of it, it is unfair to expect any member of Congress to commit himself. The Administration asserts that Europe is in need of American help, but neither endorses nor refutes the claims for aid set forth by

With respect to this whole matter, the nation has not had competent leadership. There has been an appeal to the humanitarian instincts of the people, and the point has been made that the Marshall Plan will serve to block further inroads by communism in the nations of Western Europe. But that does not mean that Congress should step up and sign a blank

Before the American taxpayers see their money sossed to the winds, they want to know who is to get how much and what it is to be used for.

Rep. Beall, after citing the fact that the United States exports in connection with shipments of food and other help to Europe are closely tied in with our own price structure, reiterates his belief that it is most important that this country should proceed slowly and cautiously. He will find much support for his stand.

Wisconsin thieves are charged with stealing cars direct from assembly lines. That's one way of beating used car dealers to 'em.

## Hitler Dead, Again

Hitler has died again. The somewhat gory details of his passing have been supplied by Arthur Axmann, former leader of the Nazi youth movement and an intimate of the fuehrer. His story follows the pattern of those formerly told, but with considerable more plausibility. Axmann was a member of the small party, including Hitler, which had taken refuge in an air raid bunker in Berlin.

Russian armies were marching on the city, but Hitler had hopes two loyal battalions would be able to keep a way open for his escape. When told that Goering and Himmler had deserted him, and fearful of a fate similar to that which befell Mussolini, he told the others he would commit suicide, together with Eva Braun, and ordered their bodies burned.

Axmann said the fuehrer walked the floor all night, and as morning came fired a bullet into his mouth. Eva had taken poison. The pair was found in an inner room, Hitler sitting upright, Eva's head on

The bodies were carried outside, saturated with gasoline and burned. The remains were dumped in a shell hole and covered with dirt. This may explain why they were not found, giving birth to many rumors they had escaped in some mysterious manner.

So Hitler is dead, again. None could have passed more ingloriously.

Cowboys are involved in a Chicago stabbing, dispelling the idea the most deadly weapons they carry are guitars.

## Preparedness

So doctors must create "a nationwide emergency plan" to care for casualties if atomic warfare strikes the United States! That is the recommendation of Dr. Edward L. Bortz, president of the American Medical Association.

The very words have a lurid sound, but Dr. Bortz occupies a responsible position in an organization not given to hysterical statements, and the grounds for his suggestion are obvious to all.

In the current world situation, the danger must be risked that preparation for the worst may create in us, against our will, a perilous atttiude tending

toward acceptance of war. The medical annexes of the nation's preparedness plan should be drawn up as soon as possible. A mass of pertinent date is available from experience during the two wars. It is horrible to think that such planning is necessary, but it is doubly horrible to realize that the facts make it so.

# KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

FOOTBALL, A HE-MAN GAME

OOTBALL is one of America's grand old sports and each weekend during the autumn months it attracts millions of spectators. But when two teams meet, it is well named-a battle. The boys are having fun but the game is strenuous and calls for strength and skill.

It is obvious that such vigorous exertion offers many opportunities for casualties. They are probably not as serious as those resulting from boxing but a larger variety is possible. Furthermore, practically all the players survive and are rarely left with residual defects. But when an injury occurs, the disability may prevent further participation and interfere with other student activities.

This is often a great blow to the spectators especially when a star is involved. But the customers seldom think of the feelings of the player who, like a war hero, is soon forgotten. Therein lies the thanks for "dying for dear old . . . "-something each boy must think of who looks upon the game as more than a sport and body builder.

Fewer accidents arise if the player is alert, well trained, and remembers how to guard himself when tackling or blocking. In addition, he must wear the proper gear and be in good physical condition. But most of these precautions are of no avail when fatigue sets in. The tired lad gets bounced about and, before long, a misadventure will cause him to be carried away on a stretcher.

McPhee compiled statistics at Princeton for the years 1933 to 1942. He found that each contestant had a 70 per cent chance of being hurt at some time in the scrimmage. Moreover, the average period of incapacity was 5.2 days. When these figures are interpreted we can see that a certain number of the mishaps are slight; others more serious. Thirty per cent were severe and demanded considerable time for repair. This was not good for Princeton as one-half the victims were key men. Each squad can expect to lose one per cent of its members yearly because of head or knee. One in 25 were unable to perform during the entire

The football season lasts from eight to 10 weeks. Some schools have spring training; others play post-season games. As a rule, there are between 50 and 70 days on which catastrophes can take place and over half occur during the two or three weeks of practice. It is little wonder that the coaches feel relieved when the athletes are ready to meet their opponents.

Bruises and sprains are encountered most frequently. Healing is generally rapid unless complicated by hemorrhages or calcium deposits. Other afflictions include torn muscles, fractures, dislocations, and brain concussions. Lacerations and injuries to the teeth and nose are fairly common. Nevertheless, football will continue to be popular and many colleges are making a concentrated effort to minimize its hazards. Apparently the dangers are decreasing since athletic directors and coaches have determined causes. In addition, better equipment is available to safeguard the participants as well as make them more comfortable.

### HOW MUCH?

M. K. writes: How can a person know just when he has eaten enough food at any meal?

### REPLY

Some never know when to stop. The obsese must leave the table before they are satisfied if they ever expect to reduce. Counting the calories often helps. The individual who is of normal weight has followed instinctively the laws of supply and demand.

NOT AT ALL

T. M. writes: Is sleeping on the

### left side of the heart? REPLY

It will not harm the organ in any way. This fairy tale probably originated from the observation that some individuals with heart trouble find more comfort in sleeping on the right side.

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# It Says Here

I know inflation when I see it, but this is ridiculous. I just read that cocoa has gone up 900 percent. I did get suspicious when I saw a guy pay \$200 for a bar of chocolate yesterday - of course, it had almonds.

Last night I passed the bank and Atwater Kent was putting his bonbons in escrow.

One guy I know is really rich. He hasn't a thing to do all day but sit there in his pool, splashing around in his chocolate pudding. I guess that this year they won't

be rolling the traditional, chocolatecovered easter eggs on the White House lawn. They'll get something cheap-like diamonds.

And the candy counters in the movies have stopped serving chocolate bars. They couldn't afford to arm the ushers.

But this chocolate price rise is only an indication. All candies will probably start to go up. Soon, when somebody mentions a sensational licorice stick, he won't be talking about a clarinet.

And I can see two women at a dance when one admires the other's necklace and says: "My dear, where did you get those dazzling jelly beans?"

I think the price is going up on peppermint sticks too. Last night I saw two shifty-eyed characters sawing down a barber pole.

It might not be a bad idea to put all your money in chocolate, but here's one difficulty. Come summer and all your assets will be liquid.

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Restricted Nazi Files Contain Important War Information; Royall Wants To Release Papers To Public; How Nazis Planned To Exterminate Jews

- Says DREW PEARSON -

Stalingrad.)

"In the Jewish population figures

given for the various foreign coun-

tries, however, only those of Jewish

faith are included, as the stipula-

tions for defining Jews along racial

lines still are in part lacking there.

The treatment of the problem as

regards the general attitude and

viewpoint will meet with certain

difficulties in the various countries,

especially in Hungary and Ru-

mania. It is still possible today in

Rumania, for example, for the Jew

to acquire for money the right doc-

uments to give him official proof

all territories in the USSR is

known. In the European part of

Russia there are perhaps five mil-

lion Jews, in Asiatic Russia hardly

pations, the Jews living in the

European part of the USSR were

In agriculture, 9.1 per cent;

In commerce, 20.0 per cent;

press, theater, etc. 32.7 per cent.

"Broken down according to occu-

As urban workers, 14.8 per cent;

Employed as government workers,

In private professions-medicine,

"Under proper direction the Jews

should now, in the course of the

final solution, be brought to the

East in a suitable way for use as

labor. In big labor gangs, with

separation of the sexes, the Jews

capable of work are brought to

these areas and employed in road-

building, in which task undoubtedly

a great part will fall out through

"The remnant that finally is

able to survive all this-since

this is undoubtedly the part

with the strongest resistance-

must be given treatment ac-

cordingly, since these people,

representing a natural selection,

are to be regarded as the germ

cell of a new Jewish problem

in the Government General is

primarily the responsibility of

the Chief of the Security Police

and the SD and his work was

supported by the agencies of

the Government General. He

had only one request, that the

Jewish problem in this terri-

tory be solved as quickly as

"In conclusion the various kinds

of solutions were discussed, and

here both Gauleiter Dr. Meyer and

also State Secretary Dr. Buehler

advocated that certain preparatory

tasks in the course of the final so-

lution be performed immediately in

the territories concerned; in this,

of the Security Police and the SD

to those participating in the con-

ference to afford him their support

in the carrying out of the tasks

in connection with the solution,

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by BOB CONSIDINE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(1NS-

A Polish officer, wriing in "Re-

venue Generale Belge," throws in-

teresting light on Jacob (Yasha)

Dzugashvili, Stalin's oldest son. The

officer saw much of Yasha during

their 14 months together as prison-

ers of the Germans at Camp Brand-

Yasha was captured, along with

remnants of his motorized unit, dur-

ing the battle for Vitebsk early in

1942. The man, then about 30, was

ragged and half-starved. The Ger-

mans announced that they had him,

Extremely Diffident

the camp by other prisoners.

Sideglances at celebrities:-

enburg.

the conference was concluded."

With the request of the Chief

however, any disturbing of

population must be avoided.

natural diminution.

possible.

The influence of the Jews in

of a foreign nationality.

one-fourth million.

about as follows:

23.4 per cent:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-One of the most important treasures of war information in existence are the Nazi files seized by the U.S. Army after it entered Germany. The Nazis were methodical keepers of records, and almost everything they did, ranging from conferences with Hitler to actions by deputy fuehrers, was faithfully recorded and filed away.

In the opinion of Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, these papers, which throw significant light on how we can avoid war in the future, should be made available to the American people. American soldiers gave their blood to capture them, and Royall has tried to persuade the State Department to open the files to the public.

However, Wall Street banker Bob Lovett, Acting Secretary of State, feels otherwise. And following his usual hush-hush policy, these revealing papers have been kept

This column, however, has been able to obtain one sensational Nazi document giving the minutes of the meeting at which Hitler's advisers plotted the master-plan for the extermination of European Jews. The meeting was held on Jan. 20, 1942. And while history has now shown what happened since, the public does not know the names of the men who planned this mass extermination and the detailed way in which they worked it out.

Furthermore, despite the longdrawn-out war crimes trials at Nuremburg, these men have not yet been indicted.

Minutes of this Berlin conference record in cold type the plan to put Jews in work camps and literally work them to death, or as the Nazi record puts it "fall out through natural diminution."

"The remnant that finally is able to survive all this," states the conference memo, "must be given treatment accordingly," since they might become "the germ cell of a new Jewish movement, should they be allowed to go free."

Pertinent parts of the minutes of this conference to decide the fate of European Jewry follow: Nazi Machinery For End Of Jews

"Top Secret Conference Record "1. The following persons took part in the conference on the final solution of the Jewish problem held on 20 January 1942 in Berlin, am

Grossen Wannsee No. 56/58: "Gauleiter Dr. Meyer and Reichsamtsleiter Dr. Leibrandt, Reich Ministry for the Occupied Eastern Territories; State Secretary Dr. Stuckart, Reich Ministry of the Interior; State Secretary Naumann, Commissioner for the Four-Year Plan; State Secretary Dr. Freisler, Reich Ministry of Justice; State Secretary Dr. Buehler, Office of the Governor General; Under State Secretary Luther, Foreign Office; SS - Oberfuehrer Klopfer, Party Chancellery; Ministerialdirekter Kritzinger, Reich Chancellery; SS-

Gruppenfuehrer Hofmann, Race the Germans still figured on taking and Settlement Main Office.

"II. At the beginning of the meeting the Chief of the Security Police and the SD, SS-Obergruppenfeuhrer Heydrich, reported his appointment by the Reichsmarschall to serve as Commissioner for the preparation of the final solution of the European Jewish problem, and he pointed out then that the officials had been invited to this conference in order to clear up the fundamental problems. The Reichsmarschall's request to have a draft submitted to him on the organizational, physical and material requirements with respect to the final solution of the European Jewish problem necessitated this previous general consultation by all the central offices directly concerned, in order that there should be coordination in the policy.

"The primary responsibility for the administrative handling of the final solution of the Jewish problem will rest centrally with the Reichsfuehrer-SS and the Chief of the German Police (Chief of the Security Police and the SD)-regardlless of geographic boundaries.

"The Chief of the Security Police and the SD the after gave a brief review of the ttle conducted up to now against these enemies. The most important phases are

"A/ Forcing the Jews out of the various phases of the community life of the German "B/ Forcing the Jews out of

the lebensraum of the German people.

### "Final Solution" Of Jews "Meanwhile, in view of the dangers of an emigration during the war and in view of the possibilities in the East, the Reichsfuehrer-SS

and the Chief of the German Police had forbidden the emigrating of the Jews. "III. The emigration program has now been replaced by the evacuation of the Jews to the East as

a further solution possibility, in accordance with previous authorization by the Fuehrer. "These actions are of course to be regarded only as a temporary substiture; nonetheless here already the practical experience has been

acquired which in view of the com-

ing final solution of the Jewish

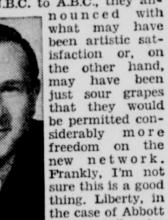
problem is of great importance. "In the course of this final solution of the European Jewish problem approximately eleven million Jews are involved. They are distributed among the individual countries as follows: (then follows a list of all European countries and their Jewish population, even including England, Ireland, Switzerland and Scandinavian countries not occupied by Hitler. The fact that these countries, together with Russia were included in Nazi tabulations, would indicate that Hitler planned to take all the countries of Europe and exterminate all Jews. At the time of this conference, Jan 20, 1942, Pearl Harbor had just crippled the American fleet, the

## Japs were rushing toward India and -RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

The Comedians

That Time Forgot When Abbott and Costello, that pair of uninhibited comedians, moved from N.B.C. to A.B.C., they announced with



isfaction or, on the other hand, may have been just sour grapes that they would be permitted considerably more freedom on the new network. Frankly, I'm not sure this is a good thing. Liberty, in the case of Abbott and Costello, degenerates rapidly

Bud Abbott into sheer abandon. In fact, if Patrick Henry had ever heard Abbott and Costello on the radio, I think he wouldn't have made that remark or at least he would have phrased it a little dif-

ferently. Anyway, if Abbott and Costello were suffering from any restraints over at N.B.C., they weren't apparent to the naked ear. Whether on N.B.C. or A.B.C., they still assault a microphone with their weird enthusiasms and ear-splitting yells. Sometimes I wonder whether any one has ever fully explained the function of a transmitter to Abbott and Costello; they appear to be trying to reach Nebraska by sheer lung

There isn't a great deal of difference between their new and their old shows; they have even brought along from their former network those jokes about N.B.C. vicepresidents, a bit of sentimentality roughly equivalent to the old New England custom of moving the ashes from the old hearth to the new.

At their best, Abbott and Costello have some wonderfully dizzy comedy routines in which an innocent remark by Abbott is pounded into pure nonsense by Costello, the little round member of the team. Probably the best one is their baseball routine ("Who's on first?" "Stay out of the infield.") They didn't reach anywhere near that height on their opening performance. "Where is our engineer?" inquired

"No, Ware is our producer," said Abbott. "Watt is an engineer." "You don't know what an engi-

neer is?" "How can you be such an idiot?" "I'm taking shots." As you readily see, Abbott and

Costello have no particular qualms about resuscitating some of the oldest routines in the business under the questionable theory that what was good enough for grandfather is good enough for you and me. They are extremely conservative fellows, Abbott and Costello. There is a story that they won't use a joke unless it has first been tried by some other comedian and the results have been fully recorded and documented. It's very nice of them really. They don't want to try their medicine out on the public until it has been fully tested.

I've always felt that Abbott and Costello had a certain vestigial value as a sort of museum of show business. Like the turtle, they have been passed over by time and evolution. After observing their form of comedy, any good anthropologist could reconstruct the whole history of the amusement industry from

Barnum to Goldwyn. Incidentally, they too have "a new singing discovery," a girl named Susan Miller. She sang in a sexy, almost leering voice, about disposing of her blues somewhere or other, And while we're about it, we might settle once and for all the question as to where singing discoveries are discovered. You find them under cabbage leaves, I'm told, in the light of the full moon in late August. If they're not harvested by August, they go to seed.

There appears to be a small, not very important trend this year toward the glorification of columnists. Christoher Wells, the crusading columnist on the C.B.S. show of that name, has already been explained here. In addition to Mr. Wells, Phil Silvers has been operating a column (Phil Silvers Show, A.B.C. 8:30 p. m. E.S.T. Mondays) for something called "Show Business Weekly" a wild travesty, I guess, on

"Variety. Whereas Mr. Wells is a knight on horseback, Mr. Silvers is a clown. He plays the role strictly for laughs and he has planty of them though the actual happenings around "Variety" must be much funnier than the show. Mr. Silvers is a better comedian on the radio than he is in the movies, which isn't saying a great deal. The quality of his comedy is at its worst burlesque and at its best revue. One scene in which a librarian screechher head off trying to maintain silence was at least vaguely reminiscent of Bert Lahr.

All these columnists have secretaries. Unlike Mr. Wells's secretary, who is expected to cuff a desperado into submission at any time of the day or night, Mr. Silvers' secretary is required only to pitch him the straight lines, after which he delivers the snapper. Her best lines, which I have collected for my book, "Drama, Past and Present," are: "How?", "Why do you say that?", and - this is my favorite - "You

The Silvers show is hilarious and exasperating by turns. Which side turns up when you tune in, is in the lap of the gods.

The program, I ought to add, is considerably enlivened by the presence of Miss Beryl Davis, the English girl whose elevation to stardom in radio-I read in a "Life" caption -was a conspiracy on the part of virtually the entire amusement industry. The implications in this caption are a little unfair. Miss Davis possesses a lively style and a very pleasant voice, and I'm sure she didn't need the help of all those people to get where she is.

Mr. Silvers, I understand, is going off the air after tonight's show. Well, you have one last chance any-

Copyright, 1947. New York Herald Tribune Inc. THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

Mr. Luckman's Eggs

O I take a look at the record and it would seem that the eggless Thursday and poultryless Thursday are just thrown in for nothing. This country is astonishingly full of eggs and poultry and there is no shortage and not eating eggs will add nothing to the food we wish to send the Europeans. However, by not distilling liquor and not brewing beer, the quantity of mash available for feed s reduced.

Therefore, the poultry will have to be fed grain, which will reduce the quantity of grain available for export to Europe. Also, if fewer chickens and turkeys are killed, more of them will be around to eat the grain. Perhaps Mr. Luckman can explain all that. So far, his silence has indicated that he knows more about Rinso White than about the egg. And how about cake? On a

Thursday I go into a restaurant and I hear a child ask for a sliced egg sandwich. No. go! It is Thursday. The child eats a tomato and bacon sandwich. But they sell her chocolate layer cake. There are eggs in that cake or is the yellow in the dough flat wall paint? Also, I note a rice pudding on the menu, not the old-fashioned "Poor Man's rice pudding," but the stiff kind taken out of the pot with a scoop like ice cream. And so help me-it has yellow in it. Is the yellow not an egg on a Thursday? Also, they sold spaghetti and chicken livers. Whence came those chicken livers on Thursday? Oh! Luckman, Oh! Luckman, did they not tell you at the Kansas City Junior College and the University of Illinois that the liver of a chicken should come out of a chicken even on a Thursday? So one asks, What is this cam-

paign all about? Suppose we look at these figures: Farm prices on September 15 reached an all-time high, 167 per cent over the 1935-39 average. When related to the commodities farmers have to buy, farm prices almost doubled the increase in prices for goods farmers bought. The farmer received for the first eight months of 1947, \$17,400,000,000, or 21 per cent above the same period last year. I do not begrudge the

farmer his prosperity, but the facts

need to be stated. Farm prices are supported by the government in spite of this amazing prosperity. Parity is a ratio based on the average relation of prices the farmer receives to the prices he pays (except labor costs) as compared with the August, 1909-July, 1914, average. This parity ratio rose to 121, or 21 per cent above parity, on September 15. Beei hogs and corn were 58 per cent above parity; wheat 16 per cent above parity. In fact, the whole

concept of parity disappears in

these figures. The government support of prices, at not less than 90 per cent of parity, will remain in force through December, 1948. Three-fifths of the value of farm production grown for sale is thus supported. But an even greater support has been government buying for the armed forces and for export abroad. As long as Lend-Lease was available, government buying was assured. The UNRRA and Army feeding continued

government buying. Unless Mr. Luckman's program goes through, government buying will be seriously reduced. If the Marshall (16 to 1) Plan is accepted by Congress, government buying will continue on a large scale. At auctions, government buyers notoriously bid up and maintain farm prices at their present inflationary values. It has been government buying, more than any other factor, that has sent up the price of staple foodstuffs and that has produced shortages in big city markets. Is it not possible that the Luckman campaign is a dramatization

of the desire on the part of the government to maintain current or even higher prices for farm products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have a meatless, poultryless, eggless day when there is an excess of meat, poultry and eggs

voked to reduce the fat of cattle and fowl when the world is crying for more fat? Answer that one, Charlie! (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

in this country? Why would

Luckman's dramatization be in-

# Families Providing For The Future Lessens "Bust" Danger

EUREKA, Kansas, Oct. 19-To those who are troubled about the financial outlook, I want to say that only as more families adopt careful Estate Planning will our nation reduce its "booms and busts". In other words, for every additional family providing for the future, the "booms" will be less dangerous; and the "depressions" will be less severe. I feel very certain about this.

We give too much time to business and too little to our children. A busy executive gives almost no time to thinking of the future which it to be a very essential part to his later-life development. Also think of the farmer or businessman who has been pouring all his profits back into the farm or business. He sells out and finds himself with a grand bank balance but no income until he puts his money to work. He has to sit down and do some very serious thinking. His entire future

depends on it. Then there is the widow with responsibilities left on her shoulders for which she is not prepared. How best in a short time can she get basic knowledge of the essentials in management of her affairs? The answer is to read such books as her local banker will recommend or attend such a college as I and my friends have opened at the "Center of the U. S."

Doctors Need "Check I s"

ulated and arrange his affairs to

good advantage. A short course in

Estate Planning is what he needs.

These doctors are always "checking

up" others but seldom take time to

check up themselves physically or

If you are a beneficiary of a

"trust", you may have all the confi-

dence in the world in the men who

are handling things, but it is my

advice that you also get enough in-

vestment training so that you can

intelligently watch them. Trust ben-

eficiaries who often consult with

Trustees get the best service Trus-

tees usually are very glad to discuss

such matters if they feel you un-

derstand what you are discussing.

Books and classes exist to help

ians of estates and get very well

paid for such work. How much time

are such busy men giving to the

study of investments? Lawyers want

for general work. He has no en-

gineering or scientific degree. What

he does have is the tireless curiosity

of the born researcher. When he

asked for top-opening type of ice

box (such as cold drinks are stored

It was with this ice box that he

first produced snow with dry ice.

He simply raised the hood, breathed

heavily into the box, tossed in a few

pebbles of dry ice, and snow formed

and fell to the bottom of the box.

The significance of his discovery

The Jimmy Byrnes memoirs-

which prolongs what appears to be

a virulent epidemic of blabber-

mouthing-make due note of the fact

that the former Secretary of State

of the century, he worked as a court

reporter in the second circuit court

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in) he was provided with one.

defies description.

ferences he attended.

of South Carolina,

Lawyers are often made custod-

people get such training.

Then there is the medical man, but no food, clothing or medical whose prime interests are far resupplies ever were sent to him. He moved from the financial world. was saved from starvation within His success in his profession is largely due to his one-sided interest in it. But he runs into a problem. He was extremely diffident at He must take a little pause, in orfirst, but eventually thawed out and der to conserve what he has accum-

financially.

became friends with the Polish officer. The officer introduced him once as "Capt. Stalin," and Yasha immediately corrected him "My name is Dzugashvili," he

Yasha admitted later that he and his father seldom saw each other. As a son of Stalin's first wife, he learned to resent the suceeding two. As a young man he was heard pointing out what he believed to be flaws in the Soviet system, and was arrested by the Ogpu and charged with "plotting against the person of Stalin." He was released and ap-

said. "Stalin is the war name of

my father, and does not belong to

concerning the hopes of escape. "Where would I go?" he asked. "In the Russian Army an officer is not supposed to surrender, I could have fought to the end." Yasha's admiration for the Red Army remained enormous at Brand-

enburg, the officer writes. He me-

chanically sounded many Russian

Yasha never joined in quiet talk

parently exiled from Moscow.

catch-phrases, including some which were surprising at that stage of the He told the officer that the British would "fight to the last Frenchman, Pole and Canadian;" that Poland would become a Soviet puppet and that Russia must conquer the west

because it was "rotten" and must be saved. Yasha was removed suddenly one day, and the next day the Germans claimed unearthing 10,000 Poles slain at Katyn by the Russians. The prisoners were told that Poles in the camp might have killed Yasha for revenge, if he had not been

moved before the story broke. Yasha was liberated by the GI's in the Munich area at the end of the war and returned to the anonymity of his earlier life-or worse.

Vincent Schaefer, discoverer of the phenomena that dry ice, dropped into certain types of clouds and other bodies of moisture in the air will produce a precipitation, is in his 30's, has a boyish disregard for creased trousers and owes his present fame to the fact he had been studying snow since he was a kid. Schaefer 'just wandered in" to General Electric's research laboratory a few years ago and was hired

their doctors and dentists to attend summer classes to keep up to date. Lawyers should be fair to their trusting clients and give the financial side of their training continuous

post-graduate study. Lawyers are so pressed with detailed work which they must do, that they seldom take time to present new thoughts to their clien. Busy lawyers are not good salesmen of their own wares. They seem to hesitate to suggest to clients that they revise their wills, form trusts and plan their estates intelligently. Yet, these things are far more important for the clients families than the detailed legal work upon which their time is mostly spent. I have just visited the wheat

country where farmers are reaping

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# **NEWSgrams**

As Good Samaritans

The Bible story of the Good Samaritan is a striking one. There were plenty of passersby who paid no attention to the poor fellow who had fallen by the wayside. But there was one who saw, and who did something about it. Tenderly he lifted him to his own horse, gave him light nourishment, and saw

that he was cared for. That Good Samaritan was no relative of that unfortunate human being. He could just as well have passed by, as others did, but he had something fine in his heart. He was touched with pity and consideration for another human being, of like nature to himself. He was one with that one, and his healing kindness

into the lives of each. The United States of America is the last nation on this globe that would want war. It has never been adequately prepared for any war in which it has reluctantly engaged. Its free way of life and its worldfamous institutions have become an example to the entire world, and the envy of every one of the peoples of nations enslaved and misgovern-

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### Rep. Beall Reveals Stand On American Aid To Europe

Representative J. Glenn Beall's forthright stand on the question of aid to Europe, as disclosed in a statement he issued several days ago, furnishes much food for thought. The Sixth District Congressman, while calling for cooperation in assisting European nations, voiced opposition to any form of "international WPA," and rightly so.

While admitting that the United States "can't sit back and shut itself off from the rest of the world," Mr. Beall is of the opinion that European countries should show they are making every effort to help themselves. He added, "I don't like the idea of a worldwide WPA," and observed that "everybody over the world seems to be waiting for a handout from

Rep. Beall is biding his time on the entire issue of aid for Europe until he has had an opportunity to study the report from congressional committees which have been investigating conditions in Europe. He intends, very wisely, to withhold any decision on how he will vote on the question to come, sooner or later, before Congress.

Rep. Beall's constituents will welcome this news of his intentions to await a careful study before committing himself on the Marshall Plan. He is of the opinion that any future loan to European nations should carry the proviso requiring the recipient countries "to help themselves" and not depend solely on aid from Uncle Sam.

Such an attitude is an indication that he, for one, does not intend to give assurances to President Truman of quick action on the Marshall Plan in return for foregoing a special session of Congress. The President is not likely to receive such a guarantee from any Republicans. Nor should he receive them.

The problem of aid to Western Europe is not one that can be solved in a week or a month. There is no agreement in this country on the type or quality of assistance or on the manner of administering it, as Mr. Beall so aptly points out. These are questions that require extended study and that are certain to provoke long debate.

The fact is that few Americans, perhaps none, know precisely what America ought to do for Europe or how it ought to be done. The Administration must bear the responsibility for this confusion. It urges adoption of the Marshall Plan, but gives no outline of proposed terms, although the State Department now says it will have the formula ready when Congress meets, but until it is submitted and a study made of it, it is unfair to expect any member of Congress to commit himself. The Administration asserts that Europe is in need of American help, but neither endorses nor refutes the claims for aid set forth by European leaders.

With respect to this whole matter, the nation has not had competent leadership. There has been an appeal to the humanitarian instincts of the people, and the point has been made that the Marshall Plan will serve to block further inroads by communism in the nations of Western Europe. But that does not mean that Congress should step up and sign a blank

Before the American taxpayers see their money ossed to the winds, they want to know who is to get how much and what it is to be used for.

Rep. Beall, after citing the fact that the United States exports in connection with shipments of food and other help to Europe are closely tied in with our own price structure, reiterates his belief that it is most important that this country should proceed slowly and cautiously. He will find much support for his stand.

Wisconsin thieves are charged with stealing cars direct from assembly lines. That's one way of beating used car dealers to 'em.

## Hitler Dead, Again

Hitler has died again. The somewhat gory detalls of his passing have been supplied by Arthur Axmann, former leader of the Nazi youth movement and an intimate of the fuehrer. His story follows the pattern of those formerly told, but with considerable more plausibility. Axmann was a member of the small party, including Hitler, which had taken refuge in an air raid bunker in Berlin. Russian armies were marching on the city, but

Hitler had hopes two loyal battalions would be able to keep a way open for his escape. When told that Goering and Himmler had deserted him, and fearful of a fate similar to that which befell Mussolini, he told the others he would commit suicide, together with Eva Braun, and ordered their bodies burned.

Axmann said the fuehrer walked the floor all night, and as morning came fired a bullet into his mouth. Eva had taken poison. The pair was found in an inner room, Hitler sitting upright, Eva's head on his shoulder.

The bodies were carried outside, saturated with gasoline and burned. The remains were dumped in a shell hole and covered with dirt. This may explain why they were not found, giving birth to many rumors they had escaped in some mysterious manner.

So Hitler is dead, again. None could have passed more ingloriously.

Cowboys are involved in a Chicago stabbing, dispelling the idea the most deadly weapons they carry are guitars.

## **Preparedness**

So doctors must create "a nationwide emergency plan" to care for casualties if atomic warfare strikes the United States! That is the recommendation of Dr. Edward L. Bortz, president of the American Medical Association.

The very words have a lurid sound, but Dr. Bortz occupies a responsible position in an organization not given to hysterical statements, and the grounds for his suggestion are obvious to all.

In the current world situation, the danger must be risked that preparation for the worst may create in us, against our will, a perilous atttiude tending

toward acceptance of war. The medical annexes of the nation's preparedness plan should be drawn up as soon as possible. A mass of pertinent date is available from experience during the two wars. It is horrible to think that such planning is necessary, but it is doubly horrible to realize that the facts make it so.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indivi-

FOOTBALL, A HE-MAN GAME

**POOTBALL** is one of America's grand old sports and each weekend during the autumn months it attracts millions of spectators. But when two teams meet, it is well named—a battle. The boys are having fun but the game is strenuous and calls for strength and skill,

It is obvious that such vigorous exertion offers many opportunities for casualties. They are probably not as serious as those resulting from boxing but a larger variety is possible. Furthermore, practically all the players survive and are rarely left with residual defects. But when an injury occurs, the disability may prevent further participation and interfere with other student activities.

This is often a great blow to the spectators especially when a star is involved. But the customers seldom think of the feelings of the player who, like a war hero, is soon forgot-Therein lies the thanks for dying for dear old . . . "-something each boy must think of who looks upon the game as more than a sport and body builder.

Fewer accidents arise if the player is alert, well trained, and remembers how to guard himself when tackling or blocking. In ad-dition, he must wear the proper gear and be in good physical condition. But most of these precautions are of no avail when fatigue sets in. The tired lad gets bounced about and, before long, a misadventure will cause him to be carried away on a stretcher.

McPhee compiled statistics at Princeton for the years 1933 to 1942. He found that each contestant had a 70 per cent chance of being hurt at some time in the scrimmage. Moreover, the average period of incapacity was 5.2 days. When these figures are interpreted we can see that a certain number of the mishaps are slight; others more serious. Thirty per cent were severe and demanded considerable time for repair. This was not good for Princeton as one-half the victims were key men. Each squad can expect to lose one per cent of its members yearly because of damage to head or knee. One in 25 were unable to perform during the entire

The football season lasts from eight to 10 weeks. Some schools have spring training; others play post-season games. As a rule, there are between 50 and 70 days on which catastrophes can take place and over half occur during the two or three weeks of practice. It is little wonder that the coaches feel relieved when the athletes are ready to meet their opponents.

Bruises and sprains are encountered most frequently. Healing is generally rapid untess complicated hemorrhages or calcium deposits. Other afflictions include torn muscles, fractures, dislocations, and brain concussions. Lacerations and injuries to the teeth and nose are fairly common. Nevertheless, football will continue to be popular and many colleges are making a concentrated effort to minimize its hazards. Apparently the dangers are decreasing since athletic directors and coaches have determined the causes. In addition, better equipment is available to safeguard the participants as well as make them more comfortable.

**HOW MUCH?** M. K. writes: How can a person know just when he has eaten enough food at any meal?

Some never know when to stop. The obsese must leave the table before they are satisfied if they ever expect to reduce. Counting the calories often helps. The individual who is of normal weight has followed instinctively the laws of supply and demand.

NOT AT ALL T. M. writes: Is sleeping on the left side of the heart?

It will not harm the organ in any way. This fairy tale probably originated from the observation that some individuals with heart trouble find more comfort in sleeping on the right side.

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# Says Here

By BOB HOPE

I know inflation when I see it, but this is ridiculous. I just read that cocoa has gone up 900 percent. I did get suspicious when I saw a guy pay \$200 for a bar of chocolate yesterday - of course, it had al-

Last night I passed the bank and Atwater Kent was putting his bon-One guy I know is really rich.

He hasn't a thing to do all day but sit there in his pool, splashing around in his chocolate pudding. I guess that this year they won't be rolling the traditional, chocolatecovered easter eggs on the White House lawn. They'll get something

cheap-like diamonds. And the candy counters in the movies have stopped serving chocolate bars. They couldn't afford to

But this chocolate price rise is. only an indication. All candies will probably start to go up. Soon, when somebody mentions a sensational licorice stick, he won't be talking about a clarinet

And I can see two women at a dance when one admires the other's necklace and says: "My dear, where did you get those dazzling jelly

I think the price is going up on peppermint sticks too. Last night I saw two shifty-eyed characters sawing down a barber pole.

It might not be a bad idea to put all your money in chocolate, but here's one difficulty. Come summer

and all your assets will be liquid. (Copyright, 1947,

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Restricted Nazi Files Contain Important War Information; Royall Wants To Release Papers To Public; How Nazis Planned To Exterminate Jews

Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-One of the most important treasures of war information in existence are the Nazi files seized by the U.S. Army after it entered Germany. The Nazis were methodical keepers of records, and almost everything they did, ranging from conferences with Hitler to actions by deputy fuehrers, was faithfully recorded and filed away.

In the opinion of Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, these papers, which throw sig-nificant light on how we can avoid war in the future, should be made available to the American people. American soldiers gave their blood to capture them, and Royall has tried to persuade the State Department to open the files to the public.

However, Wall Street banker Bob Lovett, Acting Secretary of State, feels otherwise. And following his usual hush-hush policy, these revealing papers have been kept

This column, however, has been able to obtain one sensational Nazi document giving the minutes of the meeting at which Hitler's advisers plotted the master-plan for the extermination of European Jews. The meeting was held on Jan. 20, 1942. And while history has now shown what happened since, the public does not know the names of the men who planned this mass extermination and the detailed way in which they worked it out.

Furthermore, despite the longdrawn-out war crimes trials at Nuremburg, these men have not yet been indicted.

Minutes of this Berlin conference record in cold type the plan to put Jews in work camps and literally work them to death, or as the Nazi record puts it "fall out through natural diminution.

"The remnant that finally is able to survive all this," states the conference memo, "must be given treatment accordingly," since they might become "the germ cell of a new Jewish movement, should they be allowed to go free."

Pertinent parts of the minutes of this conference to decide the fate of European Jewry follow: Nazi Machinery For End Of Jews

"Top Secret Conference Record "1. The following persons took part in the conference on the final solution of the Jewish problem held n 20 January 1942 in Berlin. Grossen Wannsee No. 56/58:

"Gauleiter Dr. Meyer and Reichsamtsleiter Dr. Leibrandt, Reich Ministry for the Occupied Eastern Territories; State Secretary Dr. Stuckart, Reich Ministry of the Interior; State Secretary Naumann, Commissioner for the Four-Year Plan; State Secretary Dr. Freisler. Reich Ministry of Justice; State Secretary Dr. Buehler, Office of the Governor General; Under State Secretary Luther, Foreign Office; SS - Oberfuehrer Klopfer, Party Chancellery; Ministerialdirekter Kritzinger, Reich Chancellery; SS-

The Comedians

That Time Forgot

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new network.

Frankly, I'm not

sure this is a good

thing. Liberty, in

the case of Abbott

and Costello, de-

generates rapidly

Bud Abbott into sheer aban-

don. In fact, if Patrick Henry had

ever heard Abbott and Costello on

the radio, I think he wouldn't have

made that remark or at least he

would have phrased it a little dif-

Anyway, if Abbott and Costello

were suffering from any restraints

over at N.B.C., they weren't appar-

ent to the naked ear. Whether on

N.B.C. or A.B.C., they still assault

a microphone with their weird en-

thusiasms and ear-splitting yells.

Sometimes I wonder whether any

one has ever fully explained the

function of a transmitter to Abbott

and Costello; they appear to be try-

ing to reach Nebraska by sheer lung

There isn't a great deal of differ-

ence between their new and their

old shows; they have even brought

along from their former network

those jokes about N.B.C. vice-

presidents, a bit of sentimentality

roughly equivalent to the old New

England custom of moving the ashes

At their best, Abbott and Costello

have some wonderfully dizzy come-

dy routines in which an innocent

remark by Abbott is pounded into

pure nonsense by Costello, the little

round member of the team. Proba-

bly the best one is their baseball

routine ("Who's on first?" "Stay

out of the infield.") They didn't

reach anywhere near that height

'Where is our engineer?" inquired

"No, Ware is our producer," said

"You don't know what an engi-

"How can you be such an idiot?"

As you readily see, Abbott and

Costello have no particular qualms

about resuscitating some of the old-

est routines in the business under

the questionable theory that what

was good enough for grandfather

is good enough for you and me.

They are extremely conservative

fellows, Abbott and Costello. There

is a story that they won't use a joke

unless it has first been tried by

some other comedian and the results

have been fully recorded and docu-

mented. It's very nice of them

really. They don't want to try their

medicine out on the public until it

on their opening performance.

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"I'm taking shots."

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Gruppenfuehrer Hofmann, Race and Settlement Main Office.

"II. At the beginning of the meeting the Chief of the Security Police and the SD, SS-Obergruppenfeuhrer Heydrich, reported his appointment by the Reichsmarschall to serve as Commissioner for the preparation of the final solution of the European Jewish problem, and he pointed out then that the officials had been invited to this conference in order to clear up the fundamental problems. The Reichsmarschall's request to have a draft submitted to him on the organizational, physical and material requirements with respect to the final solution of the European Jewish problem necessitated this previous general consultation by all the central offices directly concerned, in order that there should be coordination in the policy.

"The primary responsibility for the administrative handling of the final solution of the Jewish problem will rest centrally with the Reichsfuehrer-SS and the Chief of the German Police (Chief of the Security Police and the SD)-regardlless of geographic boundaries.

"The Chief of the Security Police and the SD the after gave a brief review of the title conducted up to now against these enemies. The most important phases are "A/ Forcing the Jews out of

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"B/ Forcing the Jews out of the lebensraum of the German

"Final Solution" Of Jews

"Meanwhile, in view of the dangers of an emigration during the war and in view of the possibilities in the East, the Reichsfuehrer-SS and the Chief of the German Police had forbidden the emigrating of

"III. The emigration program has now been replaced by the evacuation of the Jews to the East as a further solution possibility, in accordance with previous authorization by the Fuehrer.

"These actions are of course to be regarded only as a temporary substiture: nonetheless here already the practical experience has been acquired which in view of the coming final solution of the Jewish problem is of great importance.

"In the course of this final solution of the European Jewish problem approximately eleven million They are disare involved tributed among the individual countries as follows: (then follows a list of all European countries and their Jewish population, even including England, Ireland, Switzerland and Scandinavian countries not occupied by Hitler. The fact that these countries, together with Russia were included in Nazi tabulations, would indicate that Hitler planned to take all the countries of Europe and exterminate all Jews. At the time of this conference, Jan 20, 1942, Pearl Harbor had just crippled the American fleet, the Japs were rushing toward India and

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

# THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

Mr. Luckman's Eggs

O I take a look at the record and it would seem that the eggless Thursday and poultryless Thursday are just thrown in for nothing. This country is astonishingly full of eggs and poultry and there is no shortage and not eating eggs will add nothing to the food we wish to send the Europeans. However, by not distilling liquor and not brewing beer, the quantity of mash available for feed is reduced.

Therefore, the poultry will have to be fed grain, which will reduce the quantity of grain available for export to Europe. Also, if fewer chickens and turkeys are killed, more of them will be around to eat the grain. Perhaps Mr. Luckman can explain all that. So far, his silence has indicated that he knows more about Rinso White than about the egg.

And how about cake? On a "Broken down according to occu-Thursday I go into a restaurant and pations, the Jews living in the I hear a child ask for a sliced egg European part of the USSR were sandwich. No. go! It is Thursday. The child eats a tomato and bacon sandwich. But they sell her choco-As urban workers, 14.8 per cent; late layer cake. There are eggs in that cake or is the yellow in the Employed as government workers, dough flat wall paint? Also, I note a rice pudding on the menu, not In private professions-medicine. the old-fashioned "Poor Man's rice pudding," but the stiff kind taken "Under proper direction the Jews out of the pot with a scoop like ice should now, in the course of the cream. And so help me-it has yelfinal solution, be brought to the low in it. Is the yellow not an egg East in a suitable way for use as on a Thursday? Also, they sold labor. In big labor gangs, with spaghetti and chicken livers. separation of the sexes, the Jews Whence came those chicken livers capable of work are brought to on Thursday? Oh! Luckman, Oh! these areas and employed in road-Luckman, did they not tell you at building, in which task undoubtedly the Kansas City Junior College and a great part will fall out through the University of Illinois that the liver of a chicken should come out

> paign all about? Suppose we look at these figures: Farm prices on September 15 reached an all-time high, 167 per cent over the 1935-39 average.

of a chicken even on a Thursday?

So one asks, What is this cam-

When related to the commodities farmers have to buy, farm prices almost doubled the increase in prices for goods farmers bought. The farmer received for the first eight months of 1947, \$17,400,000,000, or 21 per cent above the same period last year. I do not begrudge the

farmer his prosperity, but the facts

need to be stated. Farm prices are supported by the government in spite of this amazing prosperity. Parity is a ratio based on the average relation of prices the farmer receives to the prices he pays (except labor costs) as compared with the August, 1909-July, 1914, average. This parity ratio rose to 121, or 21 per cent above parity, on September 15. Bee hogs and corn were 58 per cen above parity; wheat 16 per cent above parity. In fact, the whole

concept of parity disappears in

these figures. The government support of prices, at not less than 90 per cent of parity, will remain in force through December, 1948. Three-fifths of the value of farm production grown for sale is thus supported. But an even greater support has been gov-ernment buying for the armed forces and for export abroad. As long as Lend-Lease was available, government buying was assured. The UNRRA and Army feeding continued

government buying. Unless Mr. Luckman's program goes through, government buying will be seriously reduced. If the Marshall (16 to 1) Plan is accepted by Congress, government buying will continue on a large scale. At auctions, government buyers notoriously bid up and maintain farm prices at their present inflationary values. It has been government buying, more than any other factor, that has sent up the price of staple foodstuffs and that has produced shortages in big city markets. Is it not possible that the Luckman campaign is a dramatization

of the desire on the part of the government to maintain current or even higher prices for farm products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have a meatless, poultryless, eggless day when there is an excess of meat, poultry and eggs in this country? Why would

Luckman's dramatization be in-

voked to reduce the fat of cattle

and fowl when the world is crying for more fat? Answer that one, Charlie!

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# **Families Providing For The** Future Lessens "Bust" Danger

EUREKA, Kansas, Oct. 19-To those who are troubled about the financial outlook. I want to say that only as more families adopt careful Estate Planning will our nation reduce its "booms and busts". In other words, for every additional family providing for the future, the "booms" will be less dangerous; and the "depressions" will be less sev-

ere. I feel very certain about this. We give too much time to business and too little to our children. A busy executive gives almost no time to thinking of the future which it to be a very essential part to his later-life development. Also think of the farmer or businessman who has been pouring all his profits back into the farm or business. He sells out and finds himself with a grand bank balance, but no income until he puts his money to work. He has to sit down and do some very serious thinking. His entire future

depends on it. Then there is the widow with responsibilities left on her shoulders for which she is not prepared. How best in a short time can she get basic knowledge of the essentials in management of her affairs? The answer is to read such books as her local banker will recommend or attend such a college as I and my friends have opened at the "Center of the U. S."

Doctors Need "Check I s"

Then there is the medical man, whose prime interests are far removed from the financial world. His success in his profession is largely due to his one-sided interest in it. But he runs into a problem. He must take a little pause, in order to conserve what he has accumulated and arrange his affairs to good advantage. A short course in Estate Planning is what he needs. These doctors are always "checking up" others but seldom take time to check up themselves physically or financially.

If you are a beneficiary of a "trust", you may have all the confidence in the world in the men who are handling things, but it is my advice that you also get enough investment training so that you can intelligently watch them. Trust beneficiaries who often consult with Trustees get the best service Trustees usually are very glad to discuss such matters if they feel you understand what you are discussing. Books and classes exist to help people get such training.

Lawyers are often made custodlans of estates and get very well paid for such work. How much time are such busy men giving to the study of investments? Lawyers want

for general work. He has no engineering or scientific degree. What he does have is the tireless curiosity of the born researcher. When he asked for top-opening type of ice box (such as cold drinks are stored in) he was provided with one.

It was with this ice box that he first produced snow with dry ice. He simply raised the hood, breathed heavily into the box, tossed in a few pebbles of dry ice, and snow formed and fell to the bottom of the box. The significance of his discovery defies description.

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I've always felt that Abbott and Costello had a certain vestigial value as a sort of museum of show business. Like the turtle, they have been passed over by time and evolution. After observing their form of comedy, any good anthropologist could reconstruct the whole history of the amusement industry from

Barnum to Goldwyn. Incidentally, they too have "a new singing discovery," a girl named Susan Miller. She sang in a sexy, almost leering voice, about disposing of her blues somewhere or other, And while we're about it, we might settle once and for all the question as to where singing discoveries are discovered. You find them under cabbage leaves, I'm told, in the light of the full moon in late August. If they're not harvested by August,

they go to seed. There appears to be a small, not very important trend this year toward the glorification of columnists. Christoher Wells, the crusading columnist on the C.B.S. show of that name, has already been explained here. In addition to Mr. Wells, Phil Silvers has been operating a column (Phil Silvers Show, A.B.C. 8:30 p. m. E.S.T. Mondays) for something called "Show Business

Weekly" a wild travesty, I guess, on "Variety. Whereas Mr. Wells is a knight on horseback, Mr. Silvers is a clown. He plays the role strictly for laughs and he has planty of them though the actual happenings around "Variety" must be much funnier than the show, Mr. Silvers is a better comedian on the radio than he is in the movies, which isn't saying a great deal. The quality of his comedy is at its worst burlesque and at its best revue. One scene in which a librarian screechher head off trying to maintain silence was at least vaguely remin-

iscent of Bert Lahr. All these columnists have secretaries. Unlike Mr. Wells's secretary, who is expected to cuff a desperado into submission at any time of the day or night, Mr. Silvers' secretary is required only to pitch him the straight lines, after which he delivers the snapper. Her best lines, which I have collected for my book, "Drama, Past and Present," are: "How?", "Why do you say that?", and - this is my favorite - "You

The Silvers show is hilarious and exasperating by turns, which sign turns up when you tune in, is in the lap of the gods.

The program, I ought to add, is considerably enlivened by the presence of Miss Beryl Davis, the English girl whose elevation to stardom in radio-I read in a "Life" caption -was a conspiracy on the part of virtually the entire amusement industry. The implications in this caption are a little unfair. Miss Davis possesses a lively style and a very pleasant voice, and I'm sure she didn't need the help of all those people to get where she is. Mr. Silvers, I understand, is go-

ing off the air after tonight's show. Well, you have one last chance anyway.

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the Germans still figured on taking

"In the Jewish population figures

given for the various foreign coun-

tries, however, only those of Jewish

faith are included, as the stipula-

tions for defining Jews along racial

lines still are in part lacking there.

The treatment of the problem as

regards the general attitude and

viewpoint will meet with certain

difficulties in the various countries,

especially in Hungary and Ru-

mania. It is still possible today in

Rumania, for example, for the Jew

to acquire for money the right doc-

uments to give him official proof

"The influence of the Jews in

all territories in the USSR is

known. In the European part of

Russia there are perhaps five mil-

lion Jews, in Asiatic Russia hardly

In agriculture, 9.1 per cent;

In commerce, 20.0 per cent;

press, theater, etc. 32.7 per cent.

"The remnant that finally is

able to survive all this-since

this is undoubtedly the part

with the strongest resistance-

must be given treatment ac-

cordingly, since these people,

representing a natural selection,

are to be regarded as the germ

cell of a new Jewish problem

in the Government General is

primarily the responsibility of

the Chief of the Security Police

and the SD and his work was

supported by the agencies of

the Government General. He

had only one request, that the

Jewish problem in this terri-

tory be solved as quickly as

"In conclusion the various kinds

of solutions were discussed, and

here both Gauleiter Dr. Meyer and

also State Secretary Dr. Buehler

advocated that certain preparatory

lution be performed immediately in

the territories concerned; in this,

however, any disturbing of the

of the Security Police and the SD

to those participating in the con-

ference to afford him their support

in the carrying out of the tasks

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Stalingrad.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(1NS-Sideglances at celebrities:— A Polish officer, wriing in "Revenue Generale Belge," throws interesting light on Jacob (Yasha) Dzugashvili, Stalin's oldest son. The

their 14 months together as prisoners of the Germans at Camp Brand-Yasha was captured, along with remnants of his motorized unit, during the battle for Vitebsk early in 1942. The man, then about 30, was ragged and half-starved. The Germans announced that they had him, but no food, clothing or medical supplies ever were sent to him. He was saved from starvation within

officer saw much of Yasha during

the camp by other prisoners. Extremely Diffident He was extremely diffident at first, but eventually thawed out and became friends with the Polish officer. The officer introduced him once as "Capt. Stalin," and Yasha immediately corrected him.

"My name is Dzugashvili," he said, "Stalin is the war name of my father, and does not belong to Yasha admitted later that he and his father seldom saw each other. As a son of Stalin's first wife, he learned to resent the succeding two. As a young man he was heard pointing out what he believed to be flaws in the Soviet system, and was

with "plotting against the person of Stalin." He was released and apparently exiled from Moscow. Yasha never joined in quiet talk concerning the hopes of escape. "Where would I go?" he asked. "In the Russian Army an officer is not supposed to surrender, I could

arrested by the Ogpu and charged

have fought to the end." Yasha's admiration for the Red Army remained enormous at Brandenburg, the officer writes. He mechanically sounded many Russian catch-phrases, including some which were surprising at that stage of the

He told the officer that the British

would "fight to the last Frenchman,

Pole and Canadian;" that Poland

would become a Soviet puppet and that Russia must conquer the west because it was "rotten" and must Yasha was removed suddenly one day, and the next day the Germans claimed unearthing 10,000 Poles slain at Katyn by the Russians. The prisoners were told that Poles in

moved before the story broke. Yasha was liberated by the GI's in the Munich area at the end of the war and returned to the anonymity of his earlier life-or worse.

the camp might have killed Yasha

Vincent Schaefer, discoverer of

the phenomena that dry ice, dropped into certain types of clouds and other bodies of moisture in the air will produce a precipitation, is in his 30's, has a boyish disregard for creased trousers and owes his present fame to the fact he had been studying snow since he was a kid. Schaefer 'just wandered in" to General Electric's research laboratory a few years ago and was hired

of South Carolina.

for your family's protection. Regarding this consult - not your 'dentist" as the radio talks aboutbut your lawyer and banker. They also should be visited every six

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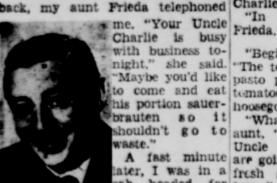
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"In the penitentiary," grinned

"Begin at the beginning," I said. night," she said. "The tenement smells like an anti-"Maybe you'd like pasto plant. The parlor is full of to come and eat tomatoes. Uncle Charlie is in the nis portion sauer- hoosegow, What happened?"

brauten so it "What happened," chuckled my houldn't go to aunt, "could only happen to your Uncle Charlie. Last Saturday we A fast minute are going on the bus to catch some ater, I was in a fresh air on my cousin Irving's

he best sauer- truck farm in New Jersey?" brauten in the "The identical," said Frieda. "For world, "Don't wor- eight years, Irving is making a Ary about the number-one living raising vegelights," I told the driver. "Matter tables. In twenty minutes, your genius uncle figures out how for eight As I got to the tenement in which years what Irving has been doing Charlie and Frieda have lived for is wrong. A regular Louie Burbank. years, my nose began doing nip-ups. He starts with telling him how he The whole house smelled like a should make rain with dry ice, and finishes with an invention to make "What's cooking?" I asked a kid green tomatoes get ripe right away. I tried to warn Irving that your "Tomatoes," said the youngster, uncle is a genius-genius spelled backwards, jackass-but Charlie is

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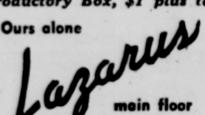
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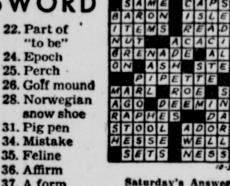
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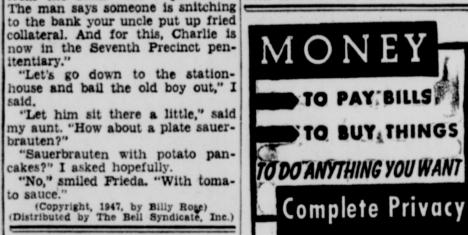
acres fried tomatoes, he is calling Former members of the Army Air door to her mother's with whom a lawyer who is a relation on his wife's side. The lawyer is making an Forces will form a Cumberland this 21-year-old and a brother live, opinion Charlie must buy the crop Squadron of the national Air Forces and she says neither the mother nor on account there are no wholesale Association at a meeting at the lo- the brother has any more influence customers for fried tomatoes. Irving cal Army recruiting office, Union with the girl than she has. and the lawyer is making the price street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., acseventy-five dollars and, besides, cording to Lieut. George J. Gocke, your uncle must get a truck and local recruiter. He will be liaison officer of the squadron.

D. It has been used in some families with Mrs. Mendel, your uncle befor three generations or more. Its rephind my back is piling high the
little, has its national headquarters "Where did Charlie get the sevnow engaged in sponsoring formation of state Wings and local Squad-Aunt Frieda sighed. "Who has rons. The three million men and seventy-five dollars? A bank. So women who formed the world's your uncle goes to a bank. When greatest air force are being urged they ask what security he has got, to unite in the new organization.

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Sad But True-You Can't Run Lives Of Other People

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Sad as it may be, sometimes it is If the brother is older than this dent, Col. Wylie M. Faw. rarely possible to take over the di- girl, it is possible that he may yet rection of another person's life, be the one to make her stop and when it seems heading in the wrong think, if anyone can. That is, if he members and is third largest in the direction, and set it straight again. cares to make the effort. But it state. Membership is open to all That is, of course, unless the other would be just as useless for him to reserve officers in Allegany and person asks for this kind of assist- try to do it by scolding as it has Garrett counties. ance. If any such request is forth- been for the older sister. There is coming, there is no use whatever in apt to be a great deal of hero-woranyone trying to push another ship in the feeling that a girl has lerra Alia Siockyards aside from the helm of his own ship for an older brother, and, if he is and take over the steering job him- smart, He can make this feeling self. About all that ever happens in pay good dividends. a case of this sort is that the boat My suggestion would be that the capsizes and spills everybody into older sister talk to the brother and were higher on hogs and calves, suggest a change of attitude all sheep and lambs were lower. Hogs, I am thinking, at the moment, around toward the younger sister. choice weights, 28.00 to 30.30, heavy

of a married woman in her twenties Instead of accusing and blaming weights and packing sows 17.50 to who writes me about her worry over her, let them try to think up good a sister who is five years younger times that they can help plan for

brother might start things off by ently going through a phase when inviting some of his friends to the This 21-year-old sister is apparhome for an evening party, and, in ciating with the wrong kind of old- this way, get the sister acquainted she gets more of a thrill from assowith men whom he is sure it is all er men than with the right kind of boys her own age. She and a girl right for her to know. picked up by a group of these men and would rather spend evenings — is certainly worth trying and is more likely to bring good results friend have allowed themselves to be than continued scolding. and far into the night-in their company than to go out with their contemporaries.

thse men," she writes, "when they were drunk, and when they come anese homes were destroyed by home about two or three o'clock in American bombing during the war. the morning and she brings them in and they sit in the living room until all hours. . . Why won't she go out with boys that the family know well and who come to the house and ask her for a date? They are very nice to her and she went to school with them. I know she likes them, for she is nice to them. But she won't go out with them . . . Can't you make her see how wrong she is or am I wrong?"

Of course this sister isn't wrong and undoubtedly the younger girl knows it very well but defiantly refuses to be told what to do. No amount of scolding or arguing or pleading is going to have any effect upon her in her present mood, so the sister might as well save her breath.

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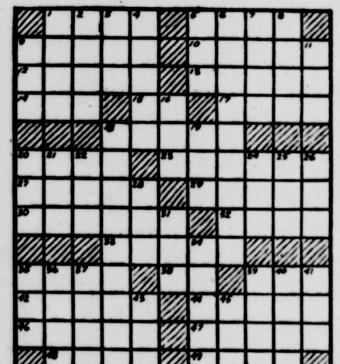
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they ask what security he has got, to unite in the new organization. he tells them two acres tomatoes.

"In couple days, the tomatoes is making itself known in the house, Local Driver Forfeits and the tenants is forming themselves a committee to complain to the landlord your uncle is cooking Speeding Count Bond glue in the flat. Charlie is postponing the complaint by giving each In Trial Magistrates' Court Satenant a crate fried tomatoes com-turday, Charles A. Oglebay, 884 Sper-

says kiddles up to Eight Street is breaking out with red spots. While Charlie is having a glass tea with the Board Health, is coming a man from the bank with a policeman. With towns is five to one. The man says someone is snitching to the bank your uncle put up fried collateral. And for this, Charlie is now in the Seventh Precinct pen-

"Let's go down to the station-house and bail the old boy out," I

"Let him sit there a little," said my aunt. "How about a plate sauer-brauten?"

"Sauerbrauten with potato pan-cakes?" I asked hopefully. "No," smiled Frieda. "With toma-

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wife's side. The lawyer is making an Forces will form a Cumberland this 21-year-old and a brother live. opinion Charlie must buy the crop Squadron of the national Air Forces and she says neither the mother nor on account there are no wholesale Association at a meeting at the lo- the brother has any more influence customers for fried tomatoes. Irving cal Army recruiting office, Union with the girl than she has. and the lawyer is making the price street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., acseventy-five dollars and, besides, cording to Lieut. George J. Gocke, it more easily assimilated by the second of the squadron.

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the presidency of James H. Doofor three generations or more. Its rep. hind my back is piling high the little, has its national headquarters at 1603 K Street, Washington, It is now engaged in sponsoring forma-tion of state Wings and local Squad-Aunt Frieda sighed. "Who has seventy-five dollars? A bank. So your uncle goes to a bank. When your uncle goes to a bank. When

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# Advice To The Lovelorn

Sad But True-You Can't Run Lives Of Other People

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

her right at home. For example, the

brother might start things off by

home for an evening party, and, in

Such a plan may not work, but is

is certainly worth trying and is

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right for her to know.

than continued scolding.

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Sad as it may be, sometimes it is rarely possible to take over the direction of another person's life, when it seems heading in the wrong when it seems heading in the wrong think, if anyone can. That is, if he may be serve Officers' Association in the private dining room of the Fort Cumberland Hotel. A general discussion will follow led by the president, Col. Wylle M. Faw.

Although still in its organization-dal stage, the local chapter has 51 when it seems heading in the wrong the western Maryland when it seems heading in the wrong think, if anyone can. That is, if he direction, and set it straight again. cares to make the effort. But it state. Membership is open to all That is, of course, unless the other would be just as useless for him to reserve officers in Allegany and person asks for this kind of assist- try to do it by scolding as it has Garrett counties. ance. If any such request is forth- been for the older sister. There is coming, there is no use whatever in apt to be a great deal of hero-woranyone trying to push another ship in the feeling that a girl has Terra Alfa Stockyards aside from the helm of his own ship for an older brother, and, if he is and take over the steering job him- smart, He can make this feeling self. About all that ever happens in pay good dividends. a case of this sort is that the boat My suggestion would be that the capsizes and spills everybody into older sister talk to the brother and were higher on hogs and calves,

of a married woman in her twenties Instead of accusing and blaming weights and packing sows 17.50 to who writes me about her worry over her, let them try to think up good a sister who is five years younger times that they can help plan for

This 21-year-old sister is apparently going through a phase when inviting some of his friends to the she gets more of a thrill from associating with the wrong kind of old- this way, get the sister acquainted er men than with the right kind of with men whom he is sure it is all boys her own age. She and a girl friend have allowed themselves to be picked up by a group of these men and would rather spend evenings - more likely to bring good results and far into the night-in their company than to go out with their contemporaries. "My sister has gone out with

thse men," she writes, "when they were drunk, and when they come anese homes were destroyed by home about two or three o'clock in American bombing during the war. the morning and she brings them in and they sit in the living room until all hours. . . Why won't she go out with boys that the family know well and who come to the house and ask her for a date? They are very nice to her and she went to school with them. I know she likes them, for she is nice to them. But she won't go out with them . . . Can't you make her see how wrong she is or am I wrong?"

Of course this sister isn't wrong and undoubtedly the younger girl knows it very well but defiantly refuses to be told what to do. No amount of scolding or arguing or pleading is going to have any effect upon her in her present mood, so the sister might as well save her breath.

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suggest a change of attitude all sheep and lambs were lower. Hogs, I am thinking, at the moment, around toward the younger sister, choice weights, 28.00 to 30.30, heavy



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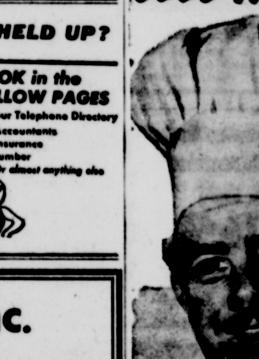
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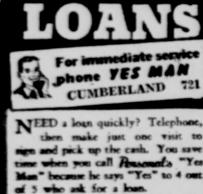
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Garbo's motion will be made with Joan, picture plans, and There has been so much gossip extremely inter-She has about Bob Walker—but the truth Snow Flower agreed to sign a of the matter is that Bob is now x Jes Blitzen contract with in Ogden, Utah, visiting his father, three countries to who has been very ill, He will stay star in "Madame in Utah until his father's condition Rey El Tierra George Sand," improves, and then he may go east. St. Victor written by Salka The Johnson office has requested Toy Balloon

Viertel. In Eng-that some of the hot love scenes 4-\$800, cl. 3 and up. 61/2 f. land either Laur- between Ingrid Bergman and Char- x Lesters Gal ence Oliver or les Boyer in "Arch of Triumph" be Johns Galla Alexander Korda, toned down. x Caroline Ann or loth will share Charles Einfield is putting up an Little Beverly

Greta Garbo in the profits, in argument because he feels the love Stick To Kate France, Pathe, and in the United scenes are the most important part States, Peter Cusick, with a 20th of the picture and if they are cut Devils Choice out the picture will lose some of its Shining Sea George Cukor will direct her, and audience appeal. x Silver Sallie exteriors will be made in France Gray Dottie

Snapshots of Hollywood collected x Red Dalus and interiors in England in May. All three nations will participate at random:—Laraine Day and Leo x Milk Flip equally in the profits. It is the first Durocher will be remarried in the time, so far as I know, that a three- Mormon Church in Salt Lake City Liberty C. nation deal has ever been made for when Laraine's Los Angeles divorce

Garbo is now in New York con- Louise Albritton, who retired from a-Toonerville ferring with Cusick, who is with the screen when she married Char- a-F. A. Kirsch-A. S. Moore entry. the State Department, and is just les Collingwood, is coming back to 7-\$1,000, allow, 3 and up, 61/2 f. back from abroad where he made pictures. Collingwood has taken a Valley Byrd all the plans. The story of Sand, job with a radio station here.

who was a contemporary of Chopin, Johnny Weissmuller is aksing his Miss Ethel Liszt and Musset, will have the wife to get a divorce in Reno inbeautiful music of the composers of stead of going through with the x Half Deck 113 Wild Knight her day. Johnny Hyde of the Wil- complaint already filed here. liam Morris company is credited The Larry Tibbetts and Lily Pons Gradatim with putting the deal over with are expected at the Beverly Hills x Princess V. L. 110 x Gilt Edge x Sticky Pussy 107 x Valdina Sun

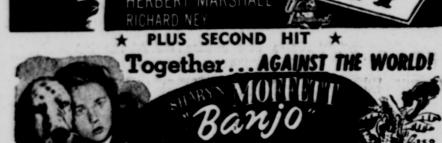
hotel this coming week. Purp Ella Logan's entertainment and Not bad for Sy Bartlett, who is Don Loper's decorations brought a Buster Dewey right on the 20th Century-Fox lot, big crowd to the opening of Slapsy x Royal View to receive \$200,000 for "Twelve O'clock Maxie's. The Ronald Reagan's, John Trevisc High," his new novel. He and colla- Dall, Maureen O'Hara and Will Silver Bob borator Beirne Leigh had offers Price were among those who wanted x My Version from practically every other studio to see the old place glamorized and x-A A C. for this book, which is actually the hear Ella.

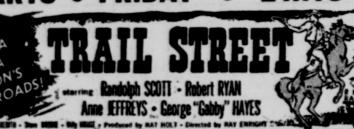
lift of General Frank Armstrong, Rita Hayworth spent her 29th Rose Davies at the Fox and Hounds but when Darryl Zanuck read it, birthday Friday doing dance rou- tonight. he wanted it, so naturally Sy was tines for "Carmen." delighted to sell it to his home The Arthur Lakes entertained with a small dinner in honor of

There is only a background of war and it is a little like "Command Decision," which stars Paul Kelly Kidnaped COP on Broadway, and which has been called the "Journey's End" of this S A Big Dummy

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (A)-Joan Crawford has her eye on The mystery of the "kidnapped the Jeanne Eagel's biography and cop" was solved by Pickaway townwould like to do it, provided War- ship police when Camp Kilmer reners can buy it. So far, Casey ported the "dummy" had been Robinson hasn't been interested in found on the Army post.

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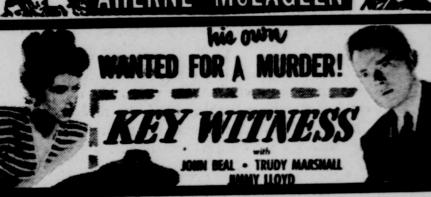
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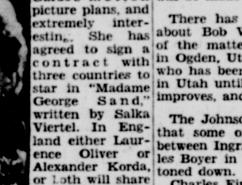
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### KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19-(INS)-| selling, but if he can be persuaded | ca Here is the first definite word on to part with the Eagels stroy, it Garbo's motion will be made with Joan.



George Cukor will direct her, and audience appeal. exteriors will be made in France and interiors in England in May. Snapshots of Hollywood collected x Red Dalus All three nations will participate at random:-Laraine Day and Leo x Milk Pip equally in the profits. It is the first Durocher will be remarried in the

Garbo is now in New York con- Louise Albritton, who retired from a-Toonerville ferring with Cusick, who is with the screen when she married Char- a-F. A. Kirsch-A. S. Moore entry. the State Department, and is just les Collingwood, is coming back to all the plans. The story of Sand, job with a radio station here. Liszt and Musset, will have the wife to get a divorce in Reno in-beautiful music of the composers of her day. Johnny Hyde of the Wil-complaint already filed here.

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113 Wild Knight
x Table Mesa liam Morris company is credited The Larry Tibbetts and Lily Pons Gradatim with putting the deal over with are expected at the Beverly Hills x Princess V. L. 110 x Gilt Edge

to receive \$200,000 for "Twelve O'clock Maxie's. The Ronald Reagan's, John Treviscot High," his new novel. He and colla- Dall, Maureen O'Hara and Will River Bank from practically every other studio to see the old place glamorized and for this book, which is actually the hear Flla. lift of General Frank Armstrong. Rita Hayworth spent her 29th Rose Davies at the Fox and Hounds he wanted it, so naturally Sy was tines for "Carmen." delighted to sell it to his home

There is only a background of war and it is a little like "Command Decision," which stars Paul Kelly Nignaped COD on Broadway, and which has been called the "Journey's End" of this S A Big Dummy

the Jeanne Eagel's biography and cop" was solved by Pickaway townwould like to do it, provided War- ship police when Camp Kilmer reners can buy it. So far, Casey ported the "dummy" had been Robinson hasn't been interested in found on the Army post.

extremely inter-esting. She has agreed to sign a contract with in Ogden, Utah, visiting his father, three countries to who has been very ill. He will stay 3-\$800, allow, 2, maidens, 5 f. star in "Madame in Utah until his father's condition Rey El Tierra George Sand,"

written by Salka The Johnson office has requested Toy Balloon Viertel. In Eng-that some of the hot love scenes land either Laur-ence Oliver or les Boyer in "Arch of Triumph" be

or Loth will share Charles Einfield is putting up an Little Beverly Greta Garbo in the profits, in argument because he feels the love Stick To Kate France, Pathe, and in the United States, Peter Cusick, with a 20th Century-Fox release.

argument because he rees the following for the picture and if they are cut out the picture will lose some of its

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nation deal has ever been made for any star or picture.

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back from abroad where he made pictures. Collingwood has taken a Valley Byrd who was a contemporary of Chopin, Johnny Weissmuller is aksing his Miss Ethel Liszt and Musset, will have the wife to get a divorce in Reno in-

hotel this coming week. Ella Logan's entertainment and Not bad for Sy Bartlett, who is right on the 20th Century-Fox lot, big crowd to the opening of Slapsy x Royal View 109 x Cal Naishar borator Beirne Leigh had offers Price were among those who wanted I My Version

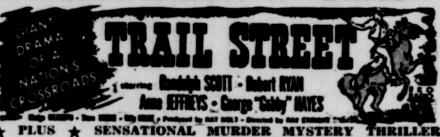
but when Darryl Zanuck read it, birthday Friday doing dance rou-tonight. The Arthur Lakes entertained with a small dinner in honor of

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6-\$4,000; 4 and up: 6 f. Bobanet 121 Mush-Mush 115 Bobanet 113 Lanlast c-C. V. Whitney entry. 109 Annie's Dream 109 a-Meetmenow 118 5-\$25,000 added, 3, 1 1-16 m. 120 Happy C. 115 b-x Stanley 104 a-Miss Kimo 116 Blue Border 109 b-x New Moon a-Cy Dart 109 x Plying Weather 107 b-Wide Wing 118 Cornish Knight

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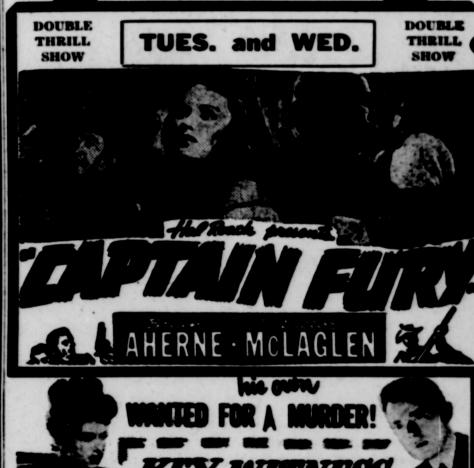
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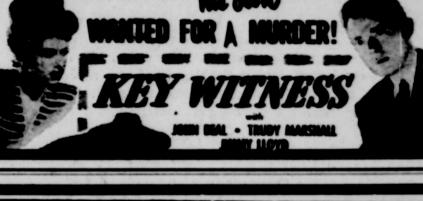
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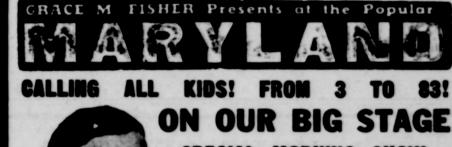
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# Diehl And Broadwater Hounds Win In Field Trial Five Exhibition

# **47 Dogs Entered** In Two-Day Meet Of Beagle Club

Grantsville, Mather Men Own AKC Victors

Hounds owned by F. C. Diehl of Grantsville, Md., and C. W. Broadwater of Mather, Pa., were returned the winners in the Allegany Beagle Club's second annual Plan "A" AKC sanctioned field trial held on the club grounds, McMullen Highway, Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, a 13 inch all age combined class of 24 hounds were entered while Sunday's running brought out an all age combined class of 23 fifteen inch beagles.

In spite of very poor running conditions on both days, due to the prolonged dry weather, several fine runs were furnished by each class with Locust Lane Sally, owned by F. C. Diehl finishing on top in Saturday's 13 inch class and Rocky Red Checker, owned by C. W Broadwater, being judged the winner in the 15 inch division.

The judging was very capably Va. Madden being engaged after "Ike" Brown notified the club officials that he would be worked. fulfill his engagement. Madden Dr. K. P. Heintz and Toothman are both well known judges and breeders of field trial Dean Broadwater of Cresaptown

served as field marshall and did an excellent job of keeping the large gallery following the hounds in line

first, second and third place hounds land Country Club yesterday when touchdown, John Lookabaugh taking in each class were given prizes of he defeated the veteran Dr. Karl Baugh's six yard pass to tally. Dick a sack of dog feed donated by the P. Heintz, winner of previous tour- Poillon kicked the point to leave it Farmers Feed and Supply Company naments over a span of 25 years, 2 10-7 at half time.

2nd brace-Parker's Jeanie, Geo. Parker Logsdon owner, with Dauntless Dot II, A.

6th brace-Hallie's Teaser, Bruce Diehl 7th brace-Dickie's Nifty Wing, John R. and 6th with pars, they halved left. Armstrong owner, with Starleaf Babe, the 7th with par fours and Roby Trapped in his own backfield on Dean Broadwater owner. 8th brace-Centennial Skippy, S. W. Green owner, with Centennial Polly, W. R.

10th brace-Stock's Rowdy, S. W. Green ent's putt trickled in and out. Diehl ewner, with Sue's Bawling Bab, A. hole, each having racked up par 12th brace—Dean's Dolly, Dean Broad-water owner, with Woodle's Buckaroo, J. E. Woodyard owner. SECOND SERIES

1st brace-Woodie's Buckaroo, with the 15th with fours. Locust Lane Sally.
2nd brace-Logsdon's Bugle Ann, with Wing Ridge Anxious. 3rd brace-Dean's Dolly, with Hi-Rock

RESULTS 1st-Locust Lane Sally. 2nd-Woodie's Buckaroo.

th-Hi-Rock Brownie Res.-Wing Ridge Anxious.
15 INCH ENTRIES 1st brace-Centennial Skippy, S.

ker owner, with Centennial Peggy, Geo. his putt while Heintz missed giv-3rd brace-Locky Red Checker, C. w. ing Van Roby the hole. yer, Wm. Hoffman owner.
4th brace-Cold Spring Lady, W. J. gret, V. A. Devan owner. 5th brace-Trombone Tom, S. W. Green brilliant comeback of Dr. Heintz, owner, with Hallie's Pat, Bruce Diehl own- who returned after an absence of

6th brace-Salty C., H. M. Armstrong three years, and sprang two amazowner, with Allworthy Polly, R. W. Cun-7th brace-Wing Ridge Watchman, R. L. Spiker owner, with Corley's Ticker, W. E. 8th brace-Sheetz's Tim, E. L. Sheetz owner, with Pattie's Bessie, S. W. Green Roby:

9th brace-Just A Promise, W. L. Weires owner, with Talua's Playful Streak, T. Jas. 10th-Rock-a-bye Barmaid, V. A. Devan Heintz: wner, with Lone Star Red Ezra, Chas. M.

1th-Bobbie's Little Pal, Rolling Rocks mon J. Barton owner. 12th brace-Rumba of Rolling Rocks, lling Rocks Kennels owner, a bye, with Rock-a-bye Regret. SECOND SERIES 1st brace-Centennial Peggy with Rocky

2nd brace-Rose of Picardy with Cen- flights. tennial Skippy. brace-Bobbie's Little Pal with Parnell Lawyer, RESULTS

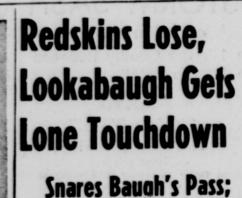
1st-Rocky Red Checker, 2nd-Centennial Peggy. 3rd-Rose of Picardy. Res .- Mt. Parnell Lawyer.

### **Local Club Honors** Frostburg Cyclists

cycle Club entertained with a wien- 1948 Grid Schedule The Cumberland Tigers Motorer roast and hamburg fry in honor of the newly organized Prostburg Motorcycle Club Saturday night at The University of Pennsylvania to-Malamphy's Beach. Members of the visiting club in home games and one away-at Co-

Harry Alexander, Wayne Westlow, season. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Purbaugh, Mr. The Quakers dropped two teams and Mrs. Clif Crowe, William Durst, on this year's schedule, Lafayette Theodore Shaw, Harry Burkett, and Virginia, and replaced them John Short and Jack Ferree.

Guests of the club from Cumber- and Lee. land included Benny Hill, Mr. and Penn opens the season Oct. 2 Mrs. C. S. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. against Dartmouth. It then meets



Green Bay Wins 27-10 MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19-(AP)-Scoring early and late, the Green Bay Packers improved their hold on iron in 1942. second place in the National Foot-

Indian Jack Jacobs and Sammy Baugh battled about evenly in their mud during a driving rain. passing duel, the veteran Redskin quarterback completing 19 of 39 attempts, with two interceptions, and intercepted. Baugh pitched for one right back.

RESULTS OF STRIKE - The

board carrying the jockey chan-

ges at Jamaica, N. Y., tells the

story of the strike by grooms.

These are the scratches for one

race. All told in one day 20

thoroughbreds were scratched.

Saturday's program was can-

celled and during the day an

agreement was reached whereby

the meeting will be resumed

**Van Defeats Veteran** 

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The newly crowned champion

Dr. Heintz won the first four

The physical director of the Cen-

tral YMCA took a one up lead on

the 16th when his opponent ran

third was off to the right pin high

The latter made the best shot of

the day by running his slight

downhill shot about 10 feet short of

The battle for the title this year

flight for many years due to the

18th hole whilt in a sixth flight

test, Wilbur Buchanan defeated

John H. Mosner, 2 up on the 18th.

ed to the finals in their respective

Dr. H. B. Wood and John A.

with handicaps from 1 to 11 while

Manley was best in the division for

players with handicaps of 12 up.

C. S. Catherman, Jr., turned in

low gross of 74. There were 32

Pennsylvania Announces

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19-(AP)-

day announced it will play seven

with Penn State and Washington

Wood topped the players

to reach the finals.

On the par five 17th, Van's third

tion figures.

par 36.

**Roby Wins Golf** 

this week.

jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the the schools that season. first quarter, but Washington kept coming and finally tied the count man's undefeated Blackhawks in the third period.

49-yard field goal by Ted Fritsch. first time they had the ball, Green Bay needing just 11 plays to march 80 yards after Baugh punted into the end zone. The Packers fullback slammed two yards on the scoring play and Ward Cuff added the first of three extra points.

Green Bay also scored the second ime it had the ball but had to call on Cuff to boot a 14-yard field goal after a drive from the Packer In addition to cash prizes and Clifton Van Roby won the fall The Redskins needed most of the

ribbons awarded by the club, the golf championship of the Cumber- second period to score their only

### and 1, in the finals of the first Pittsburgh Steelers A gallery of approximately 100 1st brace—Locust Lane Sally. F. C. Diehl content of the Centennial Girlie, W. R. Southful opponent battle it out for Subdue Eagles, 35-24

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19-(AP)-The posted a 71, four above par for 17 Pittsburgh Steelers staged a roar-3rd brace—Hi-Rock Brownie, F. C. Diehl holes while the dentist went around ing fourth period comeback here ra Alta High at the latter place. ewner, with Wing Ridge Winsome, R. L. in 74, seven strokes above regula- today to score 21 points and defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 35-24, be-Van and "Doc" battled on even fore 33,538 frenzied fans.

terms over the first nine holes, Johnny Clement ran 23 yards for owner, with Prostburg Laddie, cach posting a 40, four above the the touchdown which put the Steelers ahead and Steve Lach bucked over for another from inches out to holes with pars, Roby won the 5th clinch the game with 15 seconds

won the 8th and 9th with par fours. an attempted pass, Clement elected The doctor holed a 12-foot putt to run and by reversing his field for a par 3 to halve Roby on the found a clear path to the goal for sub brace-Wing Ridge Anxious, R. L. 10th and the latter won the 11th the score which put Pittsburgh out with a birdie four and his oppon- front.

The Eagles, attempting a last On the 12th Dr. Heintz missed a ditch effort with nearly 10 minutes short putt for a bird, halving the of the last period gone, saw their chances blasted when Tony Comthrees. On the succeeding hole the pagno intercepted a Tommy veteran drove within eight feet of Thompson aerial and stepped out a long par three to win. They halved of bounds on the Steelers 46. the 14th with par fives and also Clement and Lach powered the Steelers the 54 yards they needed for the clincher.

## **Boston Yanks Win** on the par five 17th, Van's third over Giants, 14-0 shot was two feet short and Heintz's

Governali passed through a dense fog and over a revamped New York the pin a few inches inside Roby's team today for the two touchdowns 2nd brace-Wing Ridge Ebony II, R. L. 4th shot. Roby putted first, holing that gave the Boston Yanks their very first National Football League victory over the Giants, 14 to 0. Governali, the one-time Columbia

All-America back, got the scoring attracted more attention than has been shown in a championship over with in a hurry. In the first period he tossed to Don Currivan, former Boston College end, who gobbled up the ball on the Giant 49 and hurried all the way to scoring ing upsets by eliminating C. S. territory. The play covered 78 yards Catherman, Jr., and Ed Mattingly overall. The second marker was the result

of a seven yard flip from the same 4-40 Governali to Frank Seno, who trav-6 4 3 4 4 4—40 Governan to Flat after nabbing the ball in the second period. The defeat dropped the Giants. 5 4 5 6-34 who opened their home season and

On a third flight match played lured 37,144 fans despite their winyesterday, Dr. Fuller Whitworth less record, into the cellar and mov-Kennels owner, with Rose of Picardy, Har- defeated Albert Doub, 1 up on the ed the Yanks into third place in the Eastern Division.

### Whitworth and Buchanan advanc- REV. BROTHER GILBERT, DISCOVERER OF BABE Manley won top honors in the club's RUTH, DIES SUDDENLY weekly straight handicap tourna-

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 19 (AP)-The Rev. Brother Gilbert, C.F. X., discoverer of Babe Ruth, suffered a heart attack and died today during afternoon retreat services at Keith Academy, Roman Catholic Boys' High

Officials at the academy said Brother Gilbert was kneeling in his pew during the services and another brother heard him sigh. At the conclusion of the services, he failed to arise.

Brother Gilbert first recognized Babe Ruth's baseball ability while serving at St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore. In 1914, he brought Ruth, then a gangling youngster, to Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, who developed Ruth as a pitcher.

Ruth, who later became baseball's greatest home run hitter,

# Fort Hill's Goal Uncrossed **Drop 38-10 Game** In Four Games With Ridgeley

### **Leading Teams Meet Here Friday Night**

Believe it, or not, but the records show that Ridgeley High School has failed to score a single point against Fort Hill teams since Boston the schools first met on the grid- New York

ball League's western division with the Blackhawks and the Sentinels Washington a 27-10 victory over Washington to- have clashed and the best the West day before 28,572 fans at State Fair Virginians could do was to hold Chicago Bears .... 7 20 Bill Hahn's 1946 eleven to a scoreless tie in a game played in the

Whitewashed Four Times In the three previous games Hilltopper elevens amassed a total of Jacobs hitting on 12 of 23 with none 128 points in scoring three shutout triumphs. In 1942 it was 47-0 touchdown, but one of his tosses in 1943 the count was 36-0 and was intercepted and gave the score in 1944 the final score was 45-0. Art Scalli objected to Ridgeley The Packers, with Jacobs com- playing Fort Hill in the opener in pleting four of his first six tosses, 1945 so there was no game between

(they've won four and lost none) In the final quarter the Packers will try again to upset the mighty exploded, piling up 17 points in rapid succession, the highlight being last five opponents after dropping last five opponents after dropping the lid-lifter to a Virginia team Race Meet Today Fritsch scored for the Packers the and have racked up 215 points

in games played to date.

It's the big battle of the week between two of the top teams in the district and should attract one of the largest crowds of the season to the stadium.

for the P. V. C. title, will invade of a four-day strike of grooms and over for three points. The Cleveland the last season, Walt Owens, coach at the last season, which over for three points. The Cleveland the last season, which over for three points. Keyser Friday afternoon to do bat- exercise riders which forced the Browns' Lou Groza held the former thrusts to edge out a bruising Uni- Petersburg, W. Va. High School, the with "Tack" Clark's Keyser High cancellation of vesterday's program Golden Tornado.

hands of Ridgeley, will play host tion of the Jamaica meeting at the to the Franklin Panthers who have end of a lengthy session in which played tie games in their last two additional owners and trainers Bruce Fisher's Bedford Bisons

will entertain Ferndale High's Yel- night. low Jackets at Bedford Friday night while in other Friday afternoon games in nearby West Virginia Parsons will play the Vikings at Petersburg and Thomas will play Ter-Locals Play On Saturday

scheduled to play Saturday night LaSalle will play host to Moose-

Two Cumberland elevens are

heart (Ill.) High School Friday night at 8 o'clock following a contest in which bands from five schools will compete.

Allegany High will play Roosevelt-Wilson High School at Clarksburg, W. Va. The Presidents took the measure of A. H. S. here last season, 14-7, and the West Virginians will reign as favorites in this week's battle. Potomac State's unbeaten Cata-

mounts will battle the Salem College Tigers in Keyser on Saturday afternoon. Here are the records of the district teams to date:

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1	Ridgeley	4		0	0	103	
1	Fort Hill		5	1	0	215	
١	Bedford		5	1	1	134	
١	Romney		4	:	0	108	
1	Parsons		4	1	0	70	:
١	Moorefield		4	2	0	130	
1	Beall		3	1	0	48	:
1	Keyser		3	3	1	90	
1	LaSalle	5	2	3	0	86	14
	Allegany		1	3	1	59	
	Thomas		1	4	0	19	1
	Franklin	5	0	3	2	14	
	Petersburg	4	0	3	1	25	1
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### tilerslie Wins, 21-6 The Ellerslie Eagles defeated by" Cavanaugh.

yesterday at Ellerslie by the score on sale at the various agencies

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Syracuse .....

Carnegie Tech ..

St. Lawrence . Coast Guard A.

Waynesburg

Shepherd ...

Fairmont State

Westminster (Pa)

Gettysburg ....

19 Penn Military C. 6 33 Susquehanna ... 27

Drexel ...

Bucknell

# **PRO FOOTBALL** RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

..... 7 At Milwaukee Four times in the past five years Green Bay ...... 10 0 At Chicago At Los Angeles Chicago Cardinals. 0 0 Los Angeles Rams. 6 14 13 0-27 who took the ball on the Dons' 35 At Pittsburgh Phifadelphia .... 10 14 0

Pittsburgh ..... 7 7 0 21—35 the final three quarters.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE After Augie Lio booted At Cleveland Cleveland Browns.. 3 7 Chicago Rockets ... 0 7 0 21-28 At Baltimore Los Angeles .... 0 14 7 17—38 work. Baltimore ..... 10 0 0 0—10

# Jamaica Resumes

## **End Four-Day Strike** NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(AP)-Horse

In another P. V. C. test, Moore- five New York racing associations, 54 yards is credited to Bob Presnell Park. field smarting from defeat at the announced the "definite" resump- of the Detroit Lions, in 1934. signed the "code of honor" which brought an end to the strike last

Approximately 200 owners and trainers met for three hours today other. with the Rev. William J. Kelley, tions Board, who outlined the code Mayor William O'Dwyer,

## **NEVADA'S WOLFPACK** TROUNCES ST. MARY'S

Wolfpack outsmarted, outplayed and outpassed the Galloping Gaels of Trip Rockets, 31-28 St. Mary's to take a decisive 39 to CLEVELAND, Oct. 19—(INS)— And Potomac State Win 14 win in Kezar Stadium in San The Cleveland Browns regained un-Francisco today before 35,000 fans. disputed possession of first place in It was the third straight loss for the All-America Football Conferminutes before the final whistle the Gaels and the third straight win for Nevada. For the first time in many years Nevada really played eighth straight setback. The score football team here Saturday night "big league" football and pleased which wasn't as close as it sounds, the crowd, with brilliant tackling, rushing and passing.

Nevada scored in every period of the game and never was in any trouble. They took an early lead to hold a 19 to 7 halftime margin and then added 20 more points in the

### Seats Are Not Reserved For Game Here Friday Reports to the effect that re-

Fort Hill-Ridgeley game here Fri- give the Browns a 10-7 halftime day night are incorrect, it was an- edge; Otto Graham tossed 47 yards nounced last night by John J. "Bob- to Mac Speedie for a third-period

Hyndman (Pa.) in a football game | Seats are unreserved and will go

# FOOTBALL Scores

SUNDAY GAMES Colorado A&M .. 28 Colorado College. Collegiate The Los Angeles Rams scored a victory gave Westvaco a clean sweep ...... 39 St. Mary's (Cal). 14

George Wash. Wake Forest ... Maryland Virginia ...... Mississippi ..... 

Texas Camp Lee ...... Pensacola N.A.S. Cherry Pt. Ma. Duquesne Delaware State Morris Brown Atl. Western (Ky) ... Carolina State Northwestern ...

Michigan .... 49 San Francisco .. 34 John Carroll .... Ohio University . Ohio Wesleyan Mount Union ... Ohio State .... Akron University 19 Iowa State ..... Xavier Hamilton (C.,NY) Miami (Ohio) . N. Dakota State N. Dakota U. Butler ..... Great Lakes .... Wittenberg ..... Oklahoma A&M . Ohio Northern ... Missouri .....

### Score At Baltimore BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19 (P)— Ocming from behind a 0-10 deficit, the Los Angeles Dons romped to an -27 easy 38-10 victory over the Balti-0-10 more Colts today in an All-America Football Conference game played before 36,852 customers. Off to a fast start in the first period when Wilson (Bud) Schwenk

**Baltimore Colts** 

To Coast Eleven

36,852 Fans See Dons

7 passed 24 yards to Billy Hillenbrand, and galloped to a touchdown, Baltimore never had a look in during After Augie Lio booted a field goal

from the Los Angeles 24 yard line a few minutes after the touchdown, Baltimore was through scoring for the afternoon for the Dons went to Line Wears Down Colts Their line, heaviest in the con-

ference with a 235-average, grad-

ually wore down the Colts, and Don

WAT'S NEW-Rushing the sea-

son a bit, the New York Knick-

erbockers of the Basketball As-

sociation of America already

are in training. One of the new

players on the squad is Wat

Misaka, a Japanese-Hawaiian

who starred for the University

of Utah last year. Misaka, a

fine defensive player, served in

the Army intelligence during

Villanova Eleven

anova back raced down the side-

Detroit struck back shortly after

placekicking-but his attempted ex-

tra point conversion was low and

Gene Beegle's touchdown three

by the score of 26 to 21 before

It marked the third straight year

that the Explorers had gone down

to defeat before Bedford but Sa-

turday's game was the most thrill-

Bob Truly scored two of his

team's touchdowns as Beall High

School of Frostburg won over Mey-

ersdale High on the latter's field,

Parsons High's Panthers took the

Potomac State School remained

Homecoming Day crowd of 2,500

7-0. It was the Catamounts' fourth

The Battie Mixon Fishing

Hole in the Chesapeake and

Ohio Canal and Town Creek

have been stocked with 3,500

blue gill or sun fish and 200

bass which were delivered to

Oldtown last week by the feder-

al fisheries car and transferred

at that point to the state fisher-

Hatchery.

ies truck from the Bear Creek

Joseph A. Minke, regional

game warden, said that the fish

from the federal hatchery at

tained through the efforts of

Rep. J. Glenn Beall of Allegany

county. Application for the

fish was made through Rep.

Beall by Harry Vogel, of this

city, former deputy game war-

The government raises prac-

den and sportsman.

Kearneysville, W. Va., were ob-

WESTVACO IS VICTOR OVER HYNDMAN, 7-4

Saturday afternoon. The score was

Bedford, Beall, Parsons

Villanova led 7 to 6.

3,500 spectators.

at Parsons, 6 to 0.

lines 68 yards to a touchdown.

the war.

reserves finished the game. John Kimbrough, with two touch-down, and Chuck Fenenbock, Bob Reinhard, and Walter Heap with one apiece, accounted for the Don six-pointers, but probably the most Grooms, Exercise Boys sensational tally was Ben Agajan-ian's field goal which traveled 53 yards in the fourth period for a new conference record.

Agajanian, who hasn't missed a point after touchdown in four years and lost the toes of his right foot and lost the toes of his right foot Romney Invades Keyser

Dick McElwee's Romney Pioneers, who are in the thick of the fight

Who are in the thick of the fight

New York, Oct. 18 (4)

and lost the toes of his fight lost in a college accident, sailed the ball straight to the uprights, and it ball straight to the uprights, and it struck the cross bar and lost the toes of his fight lost.

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Villanova College, outplayed statisform of whom played with the Amvets struck the cross bar and lost the toes of his fight lost. Robert Kelley, spokesman for the while the National League mark of to 12 today before 15,572 at Shibe Minke. Dons Go To Work

> Angeles really went to work in the kickoff, failed to gain and punted ory. second period with two touchdowns. to Bill Doherty who reversed the Charlie O'Rourke passed 23 yards ball to Bob Polidor. The swift Vill- is as follows: to Kimbrough for one, and Fenenbock circled end 13 yards for an-The Dons marched 59 yards in 13 the start of the second quarter driv-

plays in the third period for anoth- ing 56 yards for a touchdown. Harry er score, Kimbrough slicing off from Peterson, Cokeburg, Pa., quarteragreement drafted earlier in the the two yard line. Reinhard grabbed back, and Gene Malinowski, tossed week by a committee appointed by a seven yard O'Rourke touchdown key passes in the drive with Malpass, Agajanian placekicked his long inowski flipping 14 yards to John field goal, and Heap intercepted one Cullen for the touchdown. of Schwenk's passes and galloped Little Len Rittof, minus shoulder 55 yards for the final Dons' points in pads, came in to do his specialtythe fourth quarter.

# SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (INS) Coach Joe Sheeketski's Nevada Browns Regain Lead,

was 31 to 28. Ray Ramsey scored three touch-

downs for Chicago in the final period, one on a 10-yard run and the other two on short passes from Sam Vacanti, who speared Elroy ing of the three. Hirsch with an aerial for the Rockets' other score in the second per-

field goal in the first period that 20-0. It was Beall's third win in proved to be the winning marker for the Browns, who scored in every stanza thereafter. Marion Motserved seats are being sold for the ley ran 22 yards through center to Cleveland score, and Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones tallied two final-quarter touchdowns for the

A crowd of 35,266 fans watched

# Los Angeles Rams **Defeat Cardinals**

nals today and with the victory game last week by the score of 8-3. gained a top chance at the National Pro Football League pennant. The balance of the sche 'ule favors a three-way tie-the Rams, the Firemen. Cards and the Green Bay Packers. This edge in favor of the Rams FEDERAL HATCHERY is because they play most of their Today the Rams, slight underremaining games at home.

dogs at the start of the game, were really pepped up, while the Cards' FOR LOCAL STREAMS vaunted million dollar backfield 12 looked like 30 cents on the dollar. Except for two sustained drives by the Cards, Los Angeles dominated e the game all the way, sparked ..... 13 Quarterback Bob Waterfield, who is well on his way toward his second 13 most valuable player award.

A National League record crowd of 69,631 saw the game in Mee morial Coliseum. 14 Kenny Washington twisted and dodged through a 31-yard run for the Rams' and the game's first score early in the second cuarter.

Late in the same period the Rams in ten plays of running and passing 13 drove to their second touchdown, with Jack Banta carrying it over. In the third period they drove 93 yards to another touchdown by Wright Field .... Banta. Gil Bouley recovered .. fum-Georgetown .... 12 Tulsa ...... e ble and ran 35 yards to pay dirt

The Cards' only touchdown was in

# **Contests Booked By Local Cagers** Play 17 Sundays Here;

**Duquesne Initial Foe** 

Forty-one games have been scheduled by the Cumberland Dukes basketball team of the All-American League and two or three more exhibition games will be added to the five already listed, it was revealed yesterday at a meeting of team officials at the state armory where candidates held their first practice session under Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh.

Thirty-six games appear on the Dukes' league schedule-18 at home and a like number on the road, Exhibition games already booked are those with Duquesne University, of Pittsburgh, which will open the season here Sunday, November 16; the New York Rens, November 23, the Harlem Yankees on Thanksgiving Day, November 27; the Akron (Ohio) Collegians, November 30, and the All-American Redheads, classy girls' team on December 26. Get "Choice" Sunday Dates

The Colts have listed 17 Sunday games at home-three exhibitions and 14 league contests. The only league games away from home on Sunday are three contest at Columbus, Ohio. Bob Whip, business manager, announced that the Kansas City Stars, Moline Blackhawks, Harlem Globe Trotters, Fort Wayne Zollners and

teams being considered for exhibition games here in addition to clubs already booked. Twelve players participated in yesterday's drill. They were Bob Pence, Lou Bell, Gus Frizzell, Walter "Pooch" Orndorff, Paul Oberhaus, Joe Wagner, Norman Mason,

Baltimore Bullets are among the

Drill Again Thursday Practice sessions are scheduled for

The crowd hardly was settled in its seats when Villanova had a 7 Thursday at 8 p. m. and next Sun-After being 10 points down, Los to 0 lead. Detroit, receiving the day at 2:30 p. m. at the state arm-The schedule, subject to change

> \*Sunday, Nov. 16-Duquesne Universit \*Sunday, Nov. 23-New York Rens, h Thursday, Nov. 27—(Thanksgiving Day-Harlem Yankees, here. Saturday, Nov. 29—Altoona, away.

\*Sunday, Nov. 30-Akron Collegian Thursday, Dec. 4-Pittsburgh, away Sunday, Dec. 7-Zanesville, here. Monday, Dec. 8-Wheeling, away. Sunday, Dec. 14—Youngstown, here. Thursday, Dec. 18—Youngstown, away. Sunday, Dec. 21-Pittsburgh, here Thursday, Dec. 25-(Christmas Day) Priday, Dec. 26-All-American Red

heads, here. Sunday, Dec. 28-Zanesville, here. Saturday, Jan. 3—Zanesville, away. Sunday, Jan. 4—Columbus, away. Monday, Jan. 5—Wheeling, away. Friday, Jan. 9—Columbus, here. Sunday, Jan. 11—Altoona, here. Wednesday, Jan. 14—Pittsburgh, away. Thursday, Jan. 15—Youngstown, away. Sunday, Jan. 18—Wheeling, here. Sunday, Jan. 25—Youngstown, here. Sunday, Feb. 1—Pittsburgh, here, Friday, Feb. 6—Wheeling, here. Saturday, Feb. 7—Zanesville, away. Sunday, Feb. 8—Columbus, away. Monday, Feb. 9—Wheeling, away. Thursday, Feb. 12—Pittsburgh, away. Sunday, Feb. 15—Zanesville, here. Monday, Feb. 16—Youngstown, away Wednesday, Feb. 18—Altoona, away. Sunday, Feb. 22—Columbus, here. Sunday, Feb. 29—Altoona, here. Friday, March 5—Columbus, here. Sunday, March 7-Wheeling, here. Sunday, March 14-Youngstown, here. Sunday, March 21-Pittsburgh, here. Saturday, March 27-Zanesville, away.

# Elkins High "B" team into camp in the undefeated class by trimming Davis-Elkins College before a In Bears' Victory

Sunday, March 28-Columbus, away.

(\*) Denotes exhibition games.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 - (INS) -Sid straight victory. Ruyak scored Luckman, veteran quarterback, led the touchdown in the second period the Chicago Bears to a 33 to 24 Szafran place - kicked the extra victory over Detroit today before 36,005 persons. Luckman completed 18 of 26 forward pass attempts for 340 yards and three touchdowns. It was the Bears' second straight victory and gave the defending

champions a 2-2 rating in the West-Westvaco defeated the Hyndman ern Division of the National Foot-(Pa.) Firemen in the final game of ball League. the baseball season yesterday at Detroit scored first when Bill Dud-Hyndman by the score of 7 to 4. The ley returned an Eddie Allen punt

84 yards for a touchdown after five 27 to 7 win over the Chicago Cardi- of the series, having won the first minutes and 43 seconds of play. Frank Minini tied it up with a Ryan, Ross and Inskeep shared the two-yard touchdown plunge after a pitching burden for Westvaco while 72-yard march. Fred Hartman, sub-Johnny Waltman and Mel Nee stitute end, gave Chicago a lead it the Rams, although the loop is in worked on the firing line for the never lost by intercepting a Clyde Le Force pass on the Detroit 16 and running it back for a touch-Roy Zimmerman booted a 20-yard

field goal before Luckman settled

down to pitching touchdown strikes. His first scoring effort was a 28yard toss to Ken Kavanaugh. Then the veteran covered 79 yards with two pitches to give the Bears a 27-10 halftime lead. Luckman's third touchdown toss was a fourth quarter pass to Jin

Keane after the revived champions advanced 68 yards. Detroit's final two scores were the result of passes. Le Force threw 23 yards to Johnny Greene for one, and

with eleven seconds to play, Zimmerman pitched seven yards to

### O'Neill To Manage **Detroit 6th Year**

DETROIT, Oct. 19-(AP)-As had been expected, Steve O'Neill, 56year-old manager of the Detroit Tigers, will be back at the old stand again for the 1948 American League baseball season. O'Neill's one-year contract was

renewed Saturday by Walter O. Briggs, Tiger owner. No salary terms were disclosed.

# attendance were: Charles Clark, lumbia during the 1948 football

Utah ........... 13 Montana U. .... 12 Denver ..... tically all species of fish at its was sold in that same year to 6 S. Methodist ... 14 Rice ...... 6 the middle of the third perio! when 6 Baylor ...... 32 Texas Tech ... 6 they went 79 yards on ten plays, 6 Texas Christian 26 Texas A&M .... 9 with Boris Dimanchuff making the Michael Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Princeton Oct. 9; Columbia Oct. 16 Kearneysville hatchery. Washington State Harry Frazee's Boston Red Sox, The 3,700 fish were distributed "Bud" Cosgrove and Mr. and Mrs. at New York; Navy Oct. 23; Wash-U.C.L.A. .... 39
So. Calfiernia ... 48
Colorado .... 9 Oregon State ... where he developed into one of ington and Lee Cct. 30; Penn State in Allegany county streams last the game's greatest all-time Sixty persons attended, including Nov. 6; Army Nov. 13, and Cornell Portland ...... 14 Arizona .... 14 Texas Mines .... 13 Score. members of the host organization. on Nov. 25,

FARWEST

# Dukes Arrange 41 Games, Open Nov. 16 Diehl And Broadwater Hounds Win In Field Trial Five Exhibition

# **47 Dogs Entered** In Two-Day Meet Of Beagle Club

### Grantsville, Mather **Men Own AKC Victors**

Hounds owned by F. C. Diehl of Grantsville, Md., and C. W. Broadwater of Mather, Pa., were returned the winners in the Allegany Beagle Club's second annual Plan "A" AKC sanctioned field trial held on the club grounds, McMullen Highway, Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, a 13 inch all age combined class of 24 hounds were entered while Sunday's running brought out an all age combined class of 23 fifteen inch beagles. In spite of very poor running con-

ditions on both days, due to the prolonged dry weather, several fine runs were furnished by each class with Locust Lane Sally, owned by P. C. Diehl finishing on top in Saturday's 13 inch class and Rocky
Red Checker, owned by C. W.
Broadwater, being judged the winner in the 15 inch division.

Roby Wins Golf

The judging was very capably handled by Lew Madden and Bili Toothman, both of Morgantown, W. Toothman, both of Morgantown, W. Va., Madden being engaged after "Ike" Brown notified the club officials that he would be unable to fulfill his engagement. Madden and Toothman are both well known judges and breeders of field trial beagles.

Dean Broadwater of Cresaptown served as field marshall and did an excellent job of keeping the large gallery following the hounds in line while tally-hoing the bunnies.

In addition to cash prizes and Farmers Feed and Supply Company naments over a span of 25 years, 2 10-7 at half time. of Cumberland.

### 13 INCH ENTRIES

2nd brace—Parker's Jeanie, Geo. Parker owner, with Green's Gypsy, S. W. Oreen owner.

Jrd brace—Hi-Reck Brownie, P. C. Diehl holes while the dentist went around ewner, with Wing Ridge Winsome, R. L. Spiker ownes.

4th brace—Logsdon's Bugle Ann, Olin Logsdon owner, with Dauntless Dot II, A. Van and "Doc" battled on even C. Westfall owner. 5th brace—Meyersdale Major, R. P. Shockey owner, with Prostburg Laddie, 6th brace—Hallie's Teaser, Bruce Diehl owner, with Rich Hill Belle, Dr. H. C. Diehl owner. 7th brace-Dickie's Nifty Wing, John R. and 6th with pars, they halved Armstrong owner, with Starleaf Babe, the 7th with par fours and Roby Dean Broadwater owner.

Sth brace—Centennial Skippy, S. W. Won the 8th and 9th with par fours.

The dector holed a 12-foot putt

10th brace—Stock's Rowdy, S. W. Green owner, with Meyersdale Sally, R. P.

12th brace—Dean's Dolly, Dean Broad-water owner, with Woodle's Buckaroo, J. 1st brace-Woodle's Buckaroo, with 2nd brace-Logsdon's Bugle Ann, with

Wing Ridge Anxious.
3rd brace-Dean's Dolly, with Hi-Rock RESULTS

2nd-Woodie's Buckaroo. 3rd-Dean's Dolly. 15 INCH ENTRIES

Veires owner.
2nd brace—Wing Ridge Ebony II, R. L. 4th shot. Roby putted first, holing piker owner, with Centennial Peggy, Geo. his putt while Heintz missed giv-

Spiker owner, with Corley's Ticker, W. E. to reach the finals. 8th brace—Sheetz's Tim, E. L. Sheetz coner, with Pattie's Bessie, S. W. Green owner, with Talua's Playful Streak, T. Jas. Stevenson owner, 10th-Rock-a-bye Barmaid, V. A. Devan

owner, with Lone Star Red Ezra, Chas. M. sylor owner. 11th-Bobbie's Little Pal, Rolling Rocks Kennels owner, with Rose of Picardy, Har- defeated Albert Doub, 1 up on the mon J. Barton owner.

12th brace—Rumba of Rolling Rocks.
Rolling Rocks Kennels owner, a bye, with
Rock-a-bye Regret.

SECOND SERIES

tennial Skippy.

3rd brace—Bobbie's Little Pal with Mi Parnell Lawyer, RESULTS

1st-Rocky Red Checker. 2nd-Centennial Peggy. 3rd-Rose of Picardy. Res.—Mt. Parnell Lawyer.

### **Local Club Honors** Frostburg Cyclists

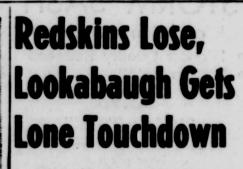
The Cumberland Tigers Motorcycle Club entertained with a wiener roast and hamburg fry in Holler of the newly organized Frostburg Motorcycle Club Saturday night at Motorcycle Club Saturday night at The University of Pennsylvania today announced it will play seven day announced it will play seven

attendance were: Charles Clark, lumbia during the 1948 football Harry Alexander, Wayne Westlow, season, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Purbaugh, Mr. The Quakers dropped two teams and Mrs. Clif Crowe, William Durst, on this year's schedule, Lafayette Theodore Shaw, Harry Burkett, and Virginia, and replaced them John Short and Jack Ferree. with Penn State and Washington and Lee.

Guests of the club from Cumberland included Benny Hill, Mr. and Penn opens the season Oct. Mrs. C. S. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. against Dartmouth. It then meets Michael Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Princeton Oct. 9; Columbia Oct. 16 "Bud" Cosgrove and Mr. and Mrs. at New York; Navy Oct. 23; Washington and Lee Cct. 30; Penn State

Ed Cosgrove. Sixty persons attended, including Nov. 6; Army Nov. 13, and Cornell

members of the host organization. on Nov. 25.



### Snares Baugh's Pass: Green Bay Wins 27-10

Bay Packers improved their hold on iron in 1942. second place in the National Football League's western division with a 27-10 victory over Washington to-day before 28,572 fans at State Fair Virginians could go was to hold

Baugh battled about evenly in their mud during a driving rain. passing duel, the veteran Redskin quarterback completing 19 of 39 at-tempts, with two interceptions, and intercepted. Baugh pitched for one out triumphs. In 1942 it was 47-0, touchdown, but one of his tosses in 1943 the count was 36-0 and was intercepted and gave the score in 1944 the final score was 45-0. right back.

RESULTS OF STRIKE - The

board carrying the jockey chan-ges at Jamaica, N. Y., tells the

story of the strike by grooms.

These are the scratches for one

race. All told in one day 20

thoroughbreds were scratched.

Saturday's program was can-

celled and during the day an

agreement was reached whereby

the meeting will be resumed

Van Defeats Veteran

In CCC Final, 2 And 1

The newly crowned champion

posted a 71, four above par for 17

terms over the first nine holes,

cach posting a 40, four above the

Dr. Heintz won the first four

The doctor holed a 12-foot putt

for a par 3 to halve Roby on the

10th and the latter won the 11th

On the 12th Dr. Heintz missed

hole, each having racked up par threes. On the succeeding hole the

veteran drove within eight feet of

The physical director of the Cen-

the 16th when his opponent ran

On the par five 17th, Van's third

third was off to the right pin high

The latter made the best shot of

the day by running his slight

ing Van Roby the hole.

The battle for the title this year

attracted more attention than has

flight for many years due to the

brilliant comeback of Dr. Heintz,

who returned after an absence of

three years, and sprang two amaz-

ing upsets by eliminating C. S.

Catherman, Jr., and Ed Mattingly

On a third flight match played

yesterday, Dr. Fuller Whitworth

18th hole whilt in a sixth flight

John H. Mosner, 2 up on the 18th.

Whitworth and Buchanan advanc-

ed to the finals in their respective

Dr. H. B. Wood and John

weekly straight handicap tourna-

with handicaps from 1 to 11 while

Manley was best in the division for

players with handicaps of 12 up.

C. S. Catherman, Jr., turned in low gross of 74. There were 32

Pennsylvania Announces

1948 Grid Schedule

Wood topped the players

Wilbur Buchanan defeated

test.

downhill shot about 10 feet sho

ent's putt trickled in and out.

the 15th with fours.

sixteen.

the title

par 36.

hole.

jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the the schools that season.
first quarter, but Washington kept | Friday night Coach Jesse Riggle-

In the final quarter the Packers exploded, piling up 17 points in rapid succession, the highlight being 49-yard field goal by Ted Fritsch.

Fritsch scored for the Packers the first time they had the ball, Green Bay needing just 11 plays to march 80 yards after Baugh punted into the and zone. The Packers fullback district and should attract one of 80 yards after Baugh punted into tween two of the top teams in the the end zone. The Packers fullback district and should attract one of slammed two yards on the scoring the largest crowds of the season play and Ward Cuff added the first to the stadium.

Green Bay also scored the second 45-yard line stalled.

Clifton Van Roby won the fall The Redskins needed most of th ribbons awarded by the club, the golf championship of the Cumber-first, second and third place hounds land Country Club yesterday when touchdown, John Lookabaugh taking in each class were given prizes of he defeated the veteran Dr. Karl Baugh's six yard pass to tally. Dick

### A gallery of approximately 100 fans saw the veteran and his more youthful opponent battle it out for

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19-(P)-Th Pit'sburgh Steelers staged a roaring fourth period comeback here ra Alta High at the latter place. today to score 21 points and defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 35-24, before 33,538 frenzied fans.

Johnny Clement ran 23 yards for the touchdown which put the Steelers ahead and Steve Lach bucked over for another from inches out to holes with pars, Roby won the 5th clinch the game with 15 seconds

an attempted pass, Clement elected to run and by reversing his field found a clear path to the goal for the score which put Pittsburgh out

with a birdie four and his oppon-The Eagles, attempting a last ditch effort with nearly 10 minutes short putt for a bird, halving the of the last period gone, saw their chances blasted when Tony Compagno intercepted a Tommy Thompson aerial and stepped out a long par three to win. They halved of bounds on the Steelers 46. the 14th with par fives and also Clement and Lach powered the Steelers the 54 yards they needed for the clincher. tral YMCA took a one up lead on

### **Boston Yanks Win** shot was two feet short and Heintz's Over Giants, 14-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A) - Paul Governali passed through a dense the pin a few inches inside Roby's team today for the two touchdowns that gave the Boston Yanks their very first National Football League Ellerslie Wins, 27-6 Governali, the one-time Columbia All-America back, got the scoring over with in a hurry. In the first period he tossed to Don Currivan, former Boston College end, who gobbled up the ball on the Giant 49 and hurried all the way to scoring territory. The play covered 78 yards

The second marker was the result of a seven yard flip from the same Governali to Frank Seno, who travelled four yards after nabbing the ball in the second period. The defeat dropped the Giants. who opened their home season and lured 37,144 fans despite their winless record, into the cellar and moved the Yanks into third place in the Eastern Division.

### REV. BROTHER GILBERT, **DISCOVERER OF BABE** Manley won top honors in the club's RUTH, DIES SUDDENLY

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 19 (A)-The Rev. Brother Gilbert, C.F. X., discoverer of Babe Ruth, suffered a heart attack and died today during afternoon retreat services at Keith Academy, Roman Catholic Boys' High

Officials at the academy said Brother Gilbert was kneeling in his pew during the services and another brother heard him sigh-At the conclusion of the services, he failed to arise.

Brother Gilbert first recognized Babe Ruth's baseball ability while serving at St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore. In 1914, he brought Ruth, then a gangling youngster, to Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, who developed Ruth as

Ruth, who later became baseball's greatest home run hitter, was sold in that same year to Harry Frazee's Boston Red Sox, where he developed into one of the game's greatest all-time

# Fort Hill's Goal Uncrossed In Four Games With Ridgeley Drop 38-10 Game

### **Leading Teams Meet** Here Friday Night

Believe it, or not, but the rec-MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19—(P)—Scoring early and late, the Green
Bay Packers improved their hold on Four times in the past five years

the Blackhawks and the Sentinels Bill Hahn's 1946 eleven to a score-Indian Jack Jacobs and Sammy less tie in a game played in the Whitewashed Four Times

In the three previous games Hill-Jacobs hitting on 12 of 23 with none 128 points in scoring three shutright back.

The Packers, with Jacobs completing four of his first six tosses, 1945 so there was no game between

coming and finally tied the count man's undefeated Blackhawks in the third period. (they've won four and lost none) In the final quarter the Packers will try again to upset the mighty exploded, piling up 17 points in rap-

Romney Invades Keyser Dick McElwee's Romney Pioneers, time it had the ball but had to call on Cuff to boot a 14-yard field who are in the thick of the fight officially tonight following the end for the P. V. C. title, will invade of a four-day strike of grooms and Golden Tornado.

> Bruce Fisher's Bedford Bisons will entertain Ferndale High's Yel-low Jackets at Bedford Friday night while in other Friday afternoon games in nearby West Virginia Par-

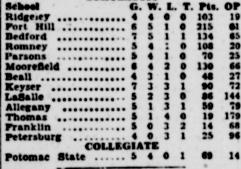
> sons will play the Vikings at Petersburg and Thomas will play Ter-Locals Play On Saturday Two Cumberland elevens are scheduled to play Saturday night

games. LaSalle will play host to Mooseheart (Ill.) High School Friday night at 8 o'clock following a contest in which bands from five chools will compete.

Allegany High will play Roosevelt-Wilson High School at Clarksburg. W. Va. The Presidents took the measure of A. H. S. here last season, 14-7, and the West Virginians will reign as favorites in this week's battle.

Potomac State's unbeaten Catanounts will battle the Salem College Tigers in Keyser on Saturday afternoon. Here are the records of the dis-

trict teams to date:



The Ellerslie Eagles defeated by" Cavanaugh. Hyndman (Pa.) in a football game | Seats are unreserved and will go

yesterday at Ellerslie by the score on sale at the various agencies

SUNDAY GAMES

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# Jamaica Resumes Race Meet Today

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## **Grooms, Exercise Boys End Four-Day Strike**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(A)-Horse Keyser Friday afternoon to do bat- exercise riders which forced the tle with "Tack" Clark's Keyser High cancellation of yesterday's program. field smarting from defeat at the announced the "definite" resumpa sack of dog feed donated by the P. Heintz, winner of previous tour- Poillon kicked the point to leave it to the Franklin Panthers who have end of a lengthy session in which played tie games in their last two additional owners and trainers signed the "code of honor" which brought an end to the strike last

Approximately 200 owners and trainers met for three hours today with the Rev. William J. Kelley. chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, who outlined the code agreement drafted earlier in the week by a committee appointed by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

### **NEVADA'S WOLFPACH** TROUNCES ST. MARY'S

Wolfpack outsmarted, outplayed and wolfpack outsmarted, outplayed and outpassed the Galloping Gaels of Trip Rockets, 31-28 St. Mary's to take a decisive 39 to 14 win in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco today before 35,000 fans. It was the third straight loss for the Gaels and the third straight win for Nevada. For the first time in many years Nevada really played "big league" football and pleased the crowd, with brilliant tackling, rushing and passing. Nevada scored in every period of

the game and never was in any trouble. They took an early lead to hold a 19 to 7 halftime margin and then added 20 more points in the second half.

## Seats Are Not Reserved For Game Here Friday

Reports to the effect that served seats are being sold for the Fort Hill-Ridgeley game here Friday night are incorrect, it was announced last night by John J. "Bob-

FOOTBALL Scores

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SOUTHWEST

nals today and with the victory game last week by the score of 8-3. gained a top chance at the National Pro Football League pennant. a three-way tie-the Rams, the Firemen. Cards and the Green Bay Packers. This edge in favor of the Rams FEDERAL HATCHERY is because they play most of their remaining games at home. Today the Rams, slight underdogs at the start of the game, were

Except for two sustained drives by the Cards, Los Angeles dominated the game all the way, sparked uarterback Bob Waterfield, who i well on his way toward his second most valuable player award.

of 69,631 saw the game in Memorial Coliseum 14 Kenny Washington twisted and dodged through a 31-yard run for the Rams' and the game's first score ? early in the second quarter. Late in the same period the Rams in ten plays of running and passing drove to their second touchdown with Jack Banta carrying it over.

# **Baltimore Colts** To Coast Eleven 36,852 Fans See Dons

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19 (P)— oming from behind a 0-10 deficit, e Los Angeles Dons romped to an sy 38-10 victory over the Baltiore Colts today in an All-America ootball Conference game played fore 36,852 customers.

Score At Baltimore

Off to a fast start in the first riod when Wilson (Bud) Schwenk ssed 24 yards to Billy Hillenbrand, ho took the ball on the Dons' 35 d galloped to a touchdown, Balnore never had a look in during e final three quarters. After Augie Lio booted a field goal

om the Los Angeles 24 yard line few minutes after the touchdown, altimore was through scoring for the afternoon for the Dons went to Line Wears Down Colts

Their line, heaviest in the con-

ference with a 235-average, grad-

ually wore down the Colts, and Don reserves finished the game. John Kimbrough, with two touch-down, and Chuck Fenenbock, Bob Reinhard, and Walter Heap with one apiece, accounted for the Don six-pointers, but probably the most sensational tally was Ben Agajan-ian's field goal which traveled 53 yards in the fourth period for a new conference record.

racing will return to the Jamaica in a college accident, sailed the track tomorrow, it was announced ball straight to the uprights, and it ver for three points. The Cleveland Browns' Lou Groza held the former record of 51 yards set a year ago, five New York racing associations, 54 yards is credited to Bob Presnell Park. of the Detroit Lions, in 1934. Dons Go To Work

to Kimbrough for one, and Penen- anova back raced down the sidebock circled end 13 yards for an-The Dons marched 59 yards in 13

the two yard line. Reinhard grabbed a seven yard O'Rourke touchdown field goal, and Heap intercepted one of Schwenk's passes and galloped 55 yards for the final Dons' points in

# SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (INS) Browns Regain Lead,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19-(INS)-The Cleveland Browns regained undisputed possession of first place in the All-America Football Conference western division today by handing the Chicago Rockets their eighth straight setback. The score, which wasn't as close as it sounds. was 31 to 28.

Ray Ramsey scored three touchdowns for Chicago in the final period, one on a 10-yard run and the other two on short passes from Sam Vacanti, who speared Elroy Hirsch with an aerial for the Rockets' other score in the second per-But it was Lou Groza's 21-yard

field goal in the first period that proved to be the winning marker four starts. ley ran 22 yards through center to give the Browns a 10-7 halftime in the undefeated class by trimedge; Otto Graham tossed 47 yards to Mac Speedie for a third-period Cleveland score, and Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones tallied two final-quarter touchdowns for the A crowd of 35,266 fans watched

# Los Angeles Rams **Defeat Cardinals**

really pepped up, while the Cards' FOR LOCAL STREAMS vaunted million dollar backfield looked like 30 cents on the dollar.

A National League record crowd

In the third period they drove 93

yards to another touchdown by Banta. Gil Bouley recovered .. fumble and ran 35 yards to pay dirt for the final Ram score. The Cards' only touchdown was in



WAT'S NEW-Rushing the season a bit, the New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America already are in training. One of the new players on the squad is Wat Misaka, a Japanese-Hawaiian who starred for the University of Utah last year. Misaka, a fine defensive player, served in the Army intelligence during the war.

# Villanova Eleven Agajanian, who hasn't missed a point after touchdown in four years and lost the toes of his right foot

struck the cross bar and bounced Villanova College, outplayed statis- of whom played with the Amyets thrusts to edge out a bruising Uni- Petersburg, W. Va. High School, versity of Detroit football team, 14 "Chick" Cubbage while the National League mark of to 12 today before 15,572 at Shibe Minke.

The crowd hardly was settled in its seats when Villanova had a 7 Thursday at 8 p. m. and next Sun-After being 10 points down, Los to 0 lead. Detroit, receiving the day at 2:30 p. m. at the state arm-Angeles really went to work in the kickoff, failed to gain and punted ory. second period with two touchdowns. to Bill Doherty who reversed the Charlie O'Rourke passed 23 yards ball to Bob Polidor. The swift Villis as follows:

lines 68 yards to a touchdown. Detroit struck back shortly after the start of the second quarter drivplays in the third period for anoth- ing 56 yards for a touchdown. Harry Peterson, Cokeburg, Pa., quarterback, and Gene Malinowski, tossed key passes in the drive with Malpass, Agajanian placekicked his long inowski flipping 14 yards to John Cullen for the touchdown. Little Len Rittof, minus shoulder

pads, came in to do his specialtyplacekicking-but his attempted extra point conversion was low and Villanova led 7 to 6.

### Bedford, Beall, Parsons **And Potomac State Win** Gene Beegle's touchdown three

minutes before the final whistle enabled Bedford High School's Bisons to defeat LaSalle High School's football team here Saturday night by the score of 26 to 21 before 3,500 spectators. It marked the third straight year

that the Explorers had gone down to defeat before Bedford but Saturday's game was the most thrilling of the three. Bob Truly scored two of his team's touchdowns as Beall High School of Frostburg won over Mey-

ersdale High on the latter's field, 20-0. It was Beall's third win in Parsons High's Panthers took the for the Browns, who scored in every stanza thereafter. Marion Motat Parsons, 6 to 0.

> in the undefeated class by trimming Davis-Elkins College before a In Bears Victory Homecoming Day crowd of 2,500 Saturday afternoon. The score was 7-0. It was the Catamounts' fourth

## **WESTVACO IS VICTOR** OVER HYNDMAN, 7-4

(Pa.) Firemen in the final game of the baseball season yesterday at Detroit scored first when Bill Dud-Hyndman by the score of 7 to 4. The ley returned an Eddie Allen punt The Los Angeles Rams scored a victory gave Westvaco a clean sweep 27 to 7 win over the Chicago Cardi- of the series, having won the first pitching burden for Westvaco while The balance of the sche 'ule favors Johnny Waltman and Mel Nee the Rams, although the loop is in worked on the firing line for the

# SENDS 3,700 FISH The Battle Mixon Fishing

Hole in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and Town Creek have been stocked with 3,500 ue gill or sun fish and 200 bass which were delivered to Oldtown last week by the federal fisheries car and transferred at that point to the state fisheries truck from the Bear Creek Hatchery.

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, said that the fish from the federal hatchery at Kearneysville, W. Va., were obtained through the efforts of Rep. J. Glenn Beall of Allegany county. Application for the fish was made through Rep. Beall by Harry Vogel, of this city, former deputy game warden and sportsman.

The government raises practically all species of fish at its Kearneysville hatchery. The 3,700 fish were distributed in Allegany county streams last

# **Contests Booked** By Local Cagers

### Play 17 Sundays Here; **Duquesne Initial Foe**

Forty-one games have been scheduled by the Cumberland Dukes basketball team of the All-American League and two or three more exhibition games will be added to the five already listed, it was revealed yesterday at a meeting of team officials at the state armory where candidates held their first practice session under Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh.

Thirty-six games appear on the Dukes' league schedule—18 at home and a like number on the road. Exhibition games already booked are those with Duquesne University, of Pittsburgh, which will open the season here Sunday, November 16; the New York Rens, November 23, the Harlem Yankees on Thanksgiving Day, November 27; the Akron (Ohio) Collegians, November 30, and the All-American Redheads, classy girls' team on December 26.

Get "Choice" Sunday Dates The Colts have listed 17 Sunday games at home—three exhibitions and 14 league contests. The only league games away from home on Sunday are three contest at Columbus, Ohio. Bob Whip, business manager, an-nounced that the Kansas City Stars, Moline Blackhawks, Harlem Globe

Trotters, Fort Wayne Zollners and Baltimore Bullets are among the teams being considered for exhibi-tion games here in addition to clubs already booked. Twelve players participated in yesterday's drill. They were Bob Pence, Lou Bell, Gus Frizzell, Walter "Pooch" Orndorff, Paul Oberhaus, Joe Wagner, Norman Mason, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (P)- Jim Roby and George Geatz, all

Drill Again Thursday

Practice sessions are scheduled for

Sunday, Nov. 16-Duquesne Universit

\*Sunday, Nov. 23—New York Rens, here, \*Thursday, Nov. 27—(Thanksgiving Day)

-Harlem Yankees, here.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Altoona, away.

\*Sunday, Nov. 30—Akron Collegians Thursday, Dec. 4-Pittsburgh, away Sunday, Dec. 7-Zanesville, here. Monday, Dec. 8-Wheeling, away. Priday, Dec. 12—Altoona, here. Sunday, Dec. 16—Youngstown, here. Thursday, Dec. 18—Youngstown, away.

Sunday, Dec. 21-Pittsburgh, here. oPriday, Dec. 26-All-American Reeads, here.
Sunday, Dec. 28—Zanesville, here.
Saturday, Jan. 3—Zanesville, away.
Sunday, Jan. 6—Columbus, away.
Monday, Jan. 5—Wheeling, away. Priday, Jan. 9—Columbus, here. Sunday, Jan. 11—Altoona, here. Wednesday, Jan. 14—Pittsburgh, away.
Thursday, Jan. 15—Youngstown, away.
Sunday, Jan. 18—Wheeling, here.
Sunday, Jan. 25—Youngstown, here.
Sunday, Feb. 1—Pittsburgh, here.
Friday, Feb. 6—Wheeling, here.
Saturday, Feb. 7—Zanesville

# Monday, Peb. 9—Wheeling, away. Thursday, Peb. 12—Pittsburgh, away. Sunday, Peb. 15—Zanesville, here. Monday, Peb. 16—Youngstown, away. Wednesday, Peb. 18—Altoona, away. Sunday, Peb. 22—Columbus, here. Sunday, Peb. 29—Altoona, here. Priday, March 5—Columbus, here. Sunday, March 16—Youngstown, here. Sunday, March 16—Youngstown, here. Sunday, March 16—Youngstown, here. Sunday, March 14-Youngsto Saturday, March 27—Zanesville, away. Sunday, March 28—Columbus, away. (\*) Denotes exhibition games.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 - (INS) - Sid straight victory. Ruyak scored Luckman, veteran quarterback, led the touchdown in the second period the Chicago Bears to a 33 to 24 Szafran place - kicked the extra victory over Detroit today before 36,005 persons. Luckman completed 18 of 26 forward pass attempts for 340 yards and three touchdowns. It was the Bears' second straight victory and gave the defending champions a 2-2 rating in the Western Division of the National Pootball League.

> 84 yards for a touchdown after five minutes and 43 seconds of play. Frank Minini tied it up with a two-yard touchdown plunge after a 72-yard march. Free Hartman, substitute end, gave Chicago a lead it never lost by intercepting a Clyde Le Force pass on the Detroit 16 and running it back for a touch-

> Roy Zimmerman booted a 20-yard field goal before Luckman settled down to pitching touchdown strikes, His first scoring effort was a 28yard toss to Ken Kavanaugh. Then the veteran covered 79 yards with two pitches to give the Bears a 27-10 halftime lead.

Luckman's third touchdown toss was a fourth quarter pass to Jim advanced 68 yards. Detroit's final two scores were the

result of passes. Le Force threw 23 yards to Johnny Greene for one, and with eleven seconds to play. Zimmerman pitched seven yards to Dudley.

### O'Neill To Manage **Detroit 6th Year**

DETROIT, Oct. 19-(A)-As had been expected, Steve O'Neill, 56-year-old manager of the Detroit Tigers, will be back at the old stand again for the 1948 American League baseball season. O'Neill's one-year contract was

renewed Saturday by Walter O. Briggs, Tiger owner. No salary terms were disclosed.

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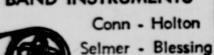
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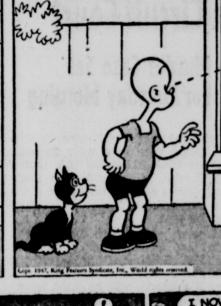
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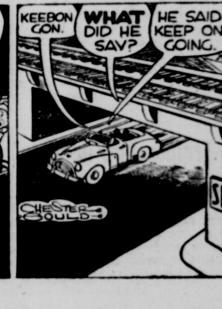












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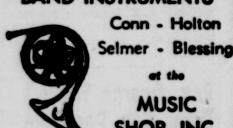
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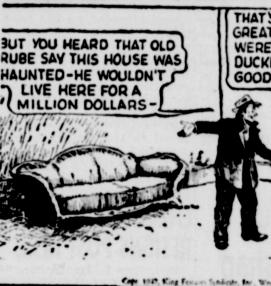






















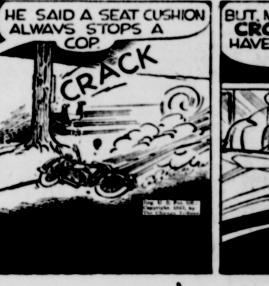


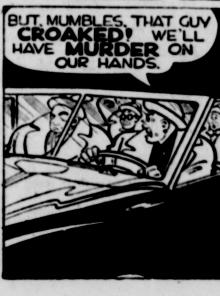














**Members Of** 

# Louis C. Zapf, 33 **Dies Of Bullet Wound In Head**

### **Victim Found In** Garage At Home

Louis Charles Zapf, 33, son of George E. and Agnes Regina Zapf, partment was surveyed and it was snatching on a dead-end street, es-807 Shriver Avenue, died in Allegany Hospital last night at 10:10 o'clock from a bullet wound in his head, which city police said was

Zapf, had been despondent in recent days, members of his family stated, and over a period of time \$200. Two new officers are receiving bed her purse containing several had worried about the fact that he was not taken into military service. He was a tall man, measuring six feet seven inches, and was report-edly highly sensitive about his height. At his place of employment, it was stated, he had been the target for many pranks and much teas-ing because of his height and had experienced some arguments and unpleasantness with his fellow

He had reported off from work at the Baltimore & Ohio Bolt and Forge shop Friday and Saturday nights and was believed to have been brooding about going back Monday.

Will Open Today
In Circuit Court

Discovered By Father

Police said they were called to the home about 4:30 p. m. yesterday, after the youth's father discovered him lying in the garage in a pool of blood, with a bullet wound in his head and a 32 caliber revolver nearby. He was taken to Allegany Hospital but failed to regain con-

Members of the family and neigh- months ago. bors said they had seen Zapf about

on the floor unconscious. pressed the opinion that the shoot- the case here.

ing may have been accidental.

here, and graduated from LaSalle. He started to work at the B. & O. thers, Leo G. Zapf, George F. Zapf, argument in their apartment.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county when leniency is shown. medical examiner said late last night that he has not completed his investigation, but that Zapf died as the result of a bullet wound from a 32 calibre pistol. The wound was indicated the bullet had en-

tered through the victim's mouth.

### Keyser Boy Wins Soap Box Derby

Cumberland Soap Box Derby of been living together harmoniously. unit. 1947 held on Holland Street, Sat-

and a trophy after he beat Robert Spiker, this city, and Ernest Mellon, also of Keyser. He had Group B heat in which he defeated Johnny Fair and James Light, both of this city. Fair won \$15 and

In the first preliminary, Mellon PETERSBURG MAN IS defeated John H. Rice, also of Keyser and won \$20. Rice was given \$15. In the final preliminary, Spiker took the top \$20 prize and Johnny Raupach, this city, took \$15.

### **County Farm Boys** On New York Tour

of a party of 40 young Maryland a mountain east of Petersburg, by right shoulder injury suffered while farmers and 4-H Club youths. They Glenn Swick, also of Petersburg, playing football. He was advised to are Harry Johnson, Jr., this city, who reported he took Strawderman return today for X-rays. and Granville Shumaker, Rawlings. for a squirrel while he was in a Linda Decker, 17-months, 214 During his four years here the

Maryland and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Mylos S. Downey agents accompanied the group.

### Two Local Men Escape Injury In Collision

berlanders, escaped injury Saturwhich they were riding crashed against the rear of a pick-up truck en Route 50, near Mt. Storm.

driver of the car, said he started to pass the truck operated by Walter S. Flanagan, Salem, W. Va. when the pears of his car locked, causing severe damage to both vecausing severe damage to both vehicles. "Buddy" Myers, also of Cumberland, was also an occupant of yesterday.

• 10 o'clock last night. The sky was such blazes.

# **Police Department Is**

Department under a GI training

such a program.

Chief Flynn explains a letter has been received authorizing the Police Department to place 10 qualified veterans on its roster as probationary-student officers. The desuch a program.

month to the pay of probationary John Sell, 104 Decatur Street, was each veteran in training will receive when a young man suddenly grabthese benefits now, Flynn said.

Training will include schooling in the technique of photography finger- men, who live along printing, routine police work, investigations and other police responsibilities.

### Murder Case Set For Tuesday Morning

of Earl Umstot set for this morn- his name as Harry Stewart, Jr., de-Assistant Chief of Police B. F. Gaff- ing. Umstot is charged with man- nied any connection with the purse ney investigated, and expressed the slaughter in connection with a high- snatching opinion the young man shot himself. way mishap, near Moscow, several

The case of Stillman Snow Smith, he appeared all right in every way. the fatal shooting of his 16-year-old None of the family heard the shot None of the family heard the shot. wife, Mrs. Goldie Smith last May, Zapf's father realizing his son had near Flintstone, will be tried before gone to the garage and had been a jury Tuesday. Attorneys appointthere for a longer period than seem- ed by the Court to defend Smith ed necessary decided to look for him. are Estel C. Kelley and Gorman E. dent but It was then he discovered him lying Getty, indicated last week they might ask for a change of venue, Leo G. Zapf, his older brother, ex- but have now stated they will plead

Trial of Mervin C. Wills, 20-year-Trial of Mervin C. Wills, 20-year-old war veteran, who was arraigned on a murder charge Saturday and entered a plea of not guilty, is also set for this week, if the Smith case is completed. Wills was indicted in connection with the death of his la-month-old infant son.

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Stump on a larceny charge; Gar-land Barnard, on false pretenses; Outlined To Vets round house March 17, 1937 and land Barnard, on false pretenses; on April 5, 1937 was transferred to and Virginia Mae Elkins, for larthe bolt and forge shops. On April ceny, Saturday, and each prayed a 23, 1939, he was transferred to the jury trial after pleading not guilty. assaulting his wife last month. at 7:30 in the 40 and 8 Home, Har-He was a native of Cumberland, Bragg was taken into custody after rison Street, Thomas F. Conlon, Sr., born here June 24, 1914. He was wounding his wife, Mrs. Myrle M. chairman, said last night. unmarried, and with his three bro- Bragg, with a revolver during an

World War II, made his home with newspaper publicity in the Bragg partment formations and regulahis parents. He also is survived by case "made a mountain out of a tions governing military funerals one sister, Mrs. Paul Mary Ritter, molehill," and that this situation will be explained and outlined in

"The public does not have all the headquarters here. background in such cases and forms said Bragg had no prior record and ganizations, such as the American five by seven inch black and white Europe. On the other hand, farmers life. was in the head, he stated, and it that with the exception of the case Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

before the court was regarded as a Amvets, Purple Heart, Disabled good citizen. He said the prosecu- American War Veterans, Spanish Bragg was ordered to refrain from who will be called upon to conduct intoxicants and be of good behavior. funerals here should attend. Con-His wife was in court and told lon suggests that the member or picture, in ink. Entries must be Judge Huster she "Didn't want any- members in charge of funeral mailed before midnight, October 31. thing done to him." The couple said squads, platoons or parties in these Unless specifically requested, no they had both "gotten along" before organizations should be present or pictures will be returned, and sponert Amtower, won first place in the the incident and since then had at least send a member of the sors reserve the right to use them

Ralph L. Albright, this city, was of larceny of articles valued at \$65 all funeral directors in the county several months ago from a store- and extend an invitation to them, room on Greene Street. He told the Conlon said. court he has been working in a previously won \$20 winning the Pittsburgh steel mill and would make restitution. Edward J. Ryan Eckhart Girl Hurt represented the accused.

# SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Luther Strawderman, 25, Peters

# **Goethe Street** Ten World War II veterans can be added to the Cumberland Police Department, under a CV

# **Police Hold Youth**

It doesn't pay to do any purse found that equipment and qualifica-tions are satisfactory for conducting the male residents seem to be on the alert, according to city police.

hundred dollars.

Mrs. Sell screamed and several from their heard her and ran homes. They chased the youthful purse-snatcher toward the cemetery at the end of the street and finally succeeded in surrounding a man hiding in the brush.

One of the several men who circled around the hillside behind the suspect was armed with a rifle. The young man ran back toward Goethe and a porch in an effort to escape. He was finally captured and held by the residents until police arrived in a matter of minutes after neigharea was made, and the purse was recovered near where the suspect was first found in the brush. The money and contents had not been disturbed.

At police headquarters, Assistant Criminal trials will open in Cir- Chief B. F. Gaffney said the young cuit Court this week with the case man, a 17-year-old youth who gave

Chief Gaffney said the youth is unemployed, has been rooming on Bedford Street, and is originally from around the Flintstone area. after some trouble.

ney said the case will probably be referred to Juvenile Court.

At this meeting, to which funeral directors and undertakers and William E. Zapf, all veterans of Judge Huster commented that have been invited, new War Deplaced the court under criticism detail by Capt. Thomas Stafford, in charge of the Army Reserve Corps

with these new regulations, Conlon quired of contestants is to mail State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said representatives of veteran or-American War Veterans and others

Charles L. George, local funeral the contest. paroled for three years on a charge director, has been asked to contact

# In Skating Mishap

treatment of injuries of the back Lee Fisher, 12, 133 Arch Street, Church, Fairmont, W. Va. and face suffered in a hunting ac- was treated in Memorial Saturday Rev. Henthorne will conclude his cident, was reported in good condi- night for a laceration on the chin work here on October 29 and will suffered when he fell from a bicycle. go immediately to Fairmont to astrip to New York City, as members urday morning, while hunting on morial Hospital last night for a of various governing bodies of the English Teachers boys left yesterday on a two-day derman was accidentally shot Sat- nace Street, was examined in Me- tioned here he has been a member

# and W. S. Wilson, state boys' club Fire Chief Recommends Annual Flue Check For Safety-Economy

### Chimneys Should Be Checked And Cleaned

Firemen recommend that all plete safety, firemen said.

ing of 76 degrees yesterday after- nary flue fire and firemen almost behold. noon and dropped to 66 degrees at invariably report "no damage" from

the framework of the home, heavy

chimneys should be checked during In other cases, the tin flue stops the summer and early fall since may be blown from the openings they know that the first real cold in the chimneys during a flue fire spell brings a deluge of flue fires. to deposit huge quantities of soot



# First Entries In National Guard man has been in the service, and he told them he was discharged Photo Contest Received Last Week

# **Cash Prizes Offered**

tional Guard photogenic contest being sponsored here by local guards-men to select "Miss National Guard" have been received at the State Ar-

The contest is open to all women of this area, between the ages of 16 and 25, without charge of gation. Winners will receive liberal cash awards and will be guests of the Guard at a Victory Dance at the Armory, December 5

winner in each of these two groups will receive \$10 cash.

entries judged on their pictures. No going crazy," public appearances by contestants photograph, to the Photo Contest, Cumberland, Md.

Each entrant should write her

The contest is a part of local Nacampaign and is being held to interest more people in the new postwar National Guard.

## **CHRISTIAN PASTOR RESIGNS POST HERE**

collarbone. She told attaches she church board in order to accept a to Memorial Hospital Saturday for fell while skating at Crystal Park. call to the Central Christian

Edward Wisnewski, 22, 320 Fur- sume his duties there. While sta-

spots in New Yark and vicinity are | C. H. Park, Petersburg, assisted ial last night after she fell and cut ir.proved. New lighting was install-Church Around the Corner, the the mountain in a jeep and took RCA Building, LaGuardia Field, the injured man to the King clinic daughter of Mrs. Helen Stegmaier, built and furnished and the annex committee chairmen who will re-West Point Military Academy, pub- for first aid treatment before he Baltimore Pike, was reported in to the church was renovated and port are Misses Margaret Blake and was transferred to the local hos- good condition last night in Alle- completed three months ago. A Jean Bowen, creative writing; Miss-The group will return Wednesday. pital Saturday Strawderman is the gany Hospital. The child suffered a fund has been established to en-The tour was arranged by the Exson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strawtension Service of the University of Jerman, Petersburg.

Strawderman is the garly Mospital. The child suffered a limit has been contained and Geralwaring went to State Conege in his wife, Margaret R. McLaughin, observance of the 50th anniversary by Chief Judge William A. Huster,
able the church to own a parsonage.

Miss Mabel Higgins and Mrs. Karl of the Thespian Club of Penn State. in Circuit Court.

A program of visual education Miss Mabel Higgins and Mrs. Karl of the Thespian Club of Penn State. school and a library of film slides Virginia Dixon and Mrs. Virgil At-

> been added during Rev. Henthorne's stay here and attendance has in- English", a bulletin containing creased generally.

## To Attend Convention

driver of the car, said he started pair and in good operating condi-

# **Bread Goes Up**

### **Cakes And Pies** Still Unchanged

23, 1939, he was transferred to the back shop, but returned to the Edward F. Bragg, 11 Frederick representative to the meeting of the shop and shop are urged to send a purple for five back snop, but returned to the bolt and forge plant September 20, Street, was placed on parole for five bolt and forge plant September 20, Street, was placed on parole for five Allegany County War Dead Repost and lorge plant September as a years after he pleaded guilty to burial Committee Wednesday night of 20 and 25 will also be judged and announced a one-cent price increase, in the standard-sized fam- dent of the Romney Lions Club and will be held Monday, October 27 so ily loaf.

The price on rolls will increase tional Guard, who will receive \$25 sized bread will also advance two to build Hampshire Park, a 4-H Bakers explain the increase is

> On the one hand, the President urges people to consume less bread

are demanding more for their the middle, bakery officials claim.

cinnamon rolls, pies, cakes, etc., is ra Jo Law, and William Dennis not yet affected, but bakers con- Billups, also survive. tacted last night said, "this bread tional Guard companies' recruiting price increase is probably just the first step in what we regard as a North End Plans bad situation. Other products may be increased in price, and some may be discontinued, or reduced in size Halloween Party

> There has been some talk of substituting other grains in bread, and a masquerade parade, will be sponproducing "dark bread" again, but sored by the North End Playground this idea has not passed the talk- association, Wednesday, October 29, of 1947", to be presented on No. 10 anniversary a turning point, a coning stage, it was explained. How- on the playground. All children of in the Maryland Theater by Cum- venient place to stop and note ever, the idea is not entirely out of the North End section are invited to berland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks. achievements of the past and a

Bakers have commented on the Prizes will be awarded for various fact that Tri-State Area bakeries costumes, and for the best decorated have held the price line longer than bicycles and baby buggies. Free most other sections, as prices have movies will be shown on the grounds already advanced in New York, and a treat will be furnished for the Philadelphia and other cities, and children. in most New England states.

ed in the basement and annex of a meeting to be held tonight at urday night by Fred Waring and his

A program of visual education Miss Mabel Higgins and Mrs. Karl of the Thespian Club of Penn State. in Circuit Court. Thomas, grammar; Miss Anna Mc-

county, will be presented. In charge are Miss Mary Sowerby, Mrs. Atkinson, and Mrs. Marshall Fatkin. Those in charge of production are In many homes, firemen said, stoves have been taken down from town, a senior at Oldtown High cial Department of Allegany High An annual inspection to make plugged with tin flue stops which Chapter of the Future Farmers of Allegany High printing instructor.

urday in the vegetable judging con-test and demonstration at the Uni-and its employes form a partner-employe-student with a 50 per cent

# **Suicide Verdict Issued In Death** Of Romney Man

### **Dennis I. Law Rites Are Planned Today**

nis Ison Law, 50, Romney, agricul- new showers for men. tural agent for Hampshire County Removal of the offices from the gram. for the past 19 years, whose lifeless main building will make space body was found Saturday afternoon available for reconversion into classhanging from the rafters of the rooms. kitchen of Hampshire Park, which Present at the meeting at which he was instrumental in founding. Mound Cemetery, Romney.

Sheriff Heber Parsons said a verdict of suicide was issued by A. L. Russell, acting coroner of Hampshire County, following an investigation by authorities. Hampshire authorities were at a

returning from a week's visit at Jackson's Mill. He was "jolly and full of fun, as usual," one authority said, adding he knew "no reason in the world"

for the act. Mr. Law was found dead of strangulation inside the seasonally used kitchen of Hampshire Park, near Romney, a summer camp for 4-H chlidren of that county, Saturday at 1:20 p. m. Discover Body

suspended by some tent rope which jously, when the cars in which they had been run over the rafters of the building when it was discovered Pleasant Dale, 15 miles east of Romby his secretary, Miss Jewell Comp- ney, W. Va., Saturday morning. ton, who driving by with her mother and noticing Mr. Law's car parked there, drove into the park to investigate because he had not reported to his office as usual that

The family said he rose early, between 7 and 8 a. m., Saturday and left home without disturbing anyone. They thought he had gone hunting until they found his gun Winchester, Va. for treatment. at the home and, beginning to Trooper Frank H. Tribett, who in- war, and we are going to win the worry, called friends in an attempt vestigated, said Nutter was suffer- peace." The minister said, "Our to locate him.

Active In Church Work Mr. Law, a native of Cairo, Ritch- police said.

to Romney, where he has faithfully neck, a fractured skull, internal inserved Hampshire County as agri- juries and a broken left leg. Dr. J. D. walking with God is also a happy

judged for the selection of Miss Na- two cents a dozen and restaurant- Mr. Law instigated the movement dren, and was in part responsible said "this is not a beauty contest, due to the added costs on wheat. for the building of the County Court but is a photogenic contest, with They claim, "the wheat market is House Annex and was active in the Fruit Growers Co-operative Stor-

age Corporotion. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Leone Maust Law, said there was no their pictures, preferably at least a more grain can be shipped to known reason for his taking his Police.

State Armory, South Centre Street, wheat, and the baker is caught in by one son, James Newton Law, a ago from Parsons, W. Va., do not for everything that is worthwhile student at University of Illinois, have any children. hope the situation may be adjusted ters, Mrs. Ruth Billups, wife of when another wheat crop is har-vested, and the European situation Jo Anne Maulden, wife of C. L. eases somewhat, but perhaps that is Maulden, Kannapolis, N. C., and more wishful thinking than fact, one brother, Glenn Law, a professor at the University of Illinois, Cham-The price on pastries, such as pagne. Two grandchildren, Barba-

A Halloween Party, highlighted by

### The committee in charge includes Mrs. H. D. Kingston, Mrs. Edward October 29 instead of today. Diehl and Robert "Spike" Herbold-

Appears With Waring

## **Improvements Planned** At Teachers College

Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of

Among the new work on the agenda scheduled by the state Department of Education is expansion of the dining room to accommodate 150 students instead of the present seating capacity of 90; renovation of A funeral service will be conduct- the old science building and coned this afternoon at 3 o'clock in version of the structure into ad-Romney Methodist Church for Den- ministration offices and erection of month, honored its servicemen yes-

plans were discussed for recruiting Mr. Law, who was active in civic. 125 freshmen for the 1948-49 school church and farm organizations of year were 10 educators from Garrett ocracy offers men the greatest freethat area, will be buried in Indian County, 10 from Washington County, six from Frederick County and the remainder from this county.

# Flintstone Area death, adding that Mr. Law had been in good health last week after In Head-On Crash

**Admitted To Hospital** A Flintstone area woman was instantly killed and three other per-Authorities said the body was sons were injured, two of them ser-

Three Salem People

were riding collided head-on at Mrs. Violet V. Poffenbarger, 35, wife of Robert L. Poffenbarger, was force, we are determined that this instantly killed, Hampshire County force shall be directed toward ultiauthorities said, when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Clyde Nutter, 37, Salem, W.

were taken to Memorial Hospital, tion represents, will be safe for our

ing from a fractured right knee; men now in the service are the State Police Sgt. H. R. Shields Mrs. Nutter from injuries of the guardians of that peace." and Trooper F. H. Tribett, called head and face and multiple bruises Rev. James H. Brown, Jr., pastor Dr. James F. Easton, A. L. Russell, about the body, while their daugh- of Trinity Church 10 years ago acting coroner, and Sheriff Heber ter, Clioreta, 14, was released yespersons to assist in the investigation.

The body, while their dadging preached on the theme, "Walking with God."

The body with God."

With God."

"Walking with God, is first of all

Virginia University, Class shortly after the crash occurred, eximpaneled a coroner's jury on the scene at the crash, said an inquest served on the board of directors for that members of the Nutter family

W. Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. Vir- your wagon to a star." It is an eager ginia Talbot, when the accident oc- desire for something good, the imcurred about 10 a. m.

Poffenbarger, who operates a fill- man is capable of infinite improveing station at Fifteen Mile Creek, ment and endless progression." is employed as a transit man on the of the accident by Maryland State Hill High School, and Rev. David C.

The Poffenbargers, who came to copal Church.

ington, W. Va., for burial.

J. Henry Holzshu will give his classification talk at the meeting of worship, opportunity for spiritual the Cumberland Rotary Club to- growth, ministers who are wellmorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Central trained, and broadminded Christian

Reserved seats will go on sale Christian family life.

Monday, Oct. 27 for the "Minstrelks Rev. Mr. Watson termed the 50th Allegany County League for Crip- portunity to look forward to greatpled Children, will be a couple of er service by profiting by mistaker acts supplied by the Washington of the past.

Lodge of Elks. South End Fire Company extinguished a grass fire on Wempe Field

tary Order of Purple Heart, will memory of her husband, Vernon J. meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Pur- Willard; and Kenneth Mahaney, a Jack E. Platt, supervisor of pub- ple Heart Center. Plans for the former service man, in memory of Fifth Street, was treated in Memor- church building has been generally Teachers of English will elect offi-

which he was a member in 1935-37. an absolute divorce Saturday from

# and film strips has been aquired kinson, English for the non-acato demic student; and Miss Margaret Cooperative Educational Program Is Announced By C. And A. Gas Co.

## **Employes To Take Training Courses**

their present jobs, and may acquire ed schools and pay required fees. ed building valued at \$100,000. Ronald Tase and George Ward, for future duties, officials of the close of a semester, they will pre- and Mrs. George Winters, 305 Pace both of LaVale, participated Sat-company announced yesterday.

ship to provide an efficient and refund of the tuition fee paid. The mercury reached a high read
The me 1948. He was elected at a meeting sented Allegany County 4-H Clubs. ing that partnership into the field educational program. "Some em- fantry basic training at Fort Ord

# **Trinity Church** Plans for an immediate expenditure of \$50,000 for improvements at Frostburg State Teachers College were revealed at a meeting at the college Saturday by Dr. Thomas G. College Saturday by Dr. Thomas G.

## **Two Former Pastors Take Part In Service**

Trinity Methodist Church, cele-

Referring first to those who had served during the recent war and then returned home, the minister, Rev. W. Clark Main, said "We pay tribute now to our servicemen. As Americans, we believe that dem-Christians, we believe that democracy affords the climate in which the Kingdom of God can best grow and mature. All honor to those of our men who in this faith went forth to stand as a living shield between our homes and the enemy who would destroy them. 'Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand between their loved homes and the

war's desolation. Two Paid Supreme Sacrifice Noting that two of the blue stars

on the service flag had been over-laid with gold, the minister asked

the congregation to stand while he read the names of Francis Lee Beck and Vernon Joseph Willard, who had given "the last full measure of devotion that government of the people, by the people, for the people, should not perish from the earth." Leon English then sounded "Taps." Reminding the congregation that some of their number were still in the service, Rev. Mr. Main recalled the words addressed to the nation two days after Pearl Harbor by the President of the United States. when he said, "When we resort to mate good as well as immediate evil. We are now in the midst of a war, not for conquest, not fer vengeance, but for a world in which Nutter, his wife and daughter this nation, and all that this nachildren. We are going to win the

Nutter are in good condition, state a safe walk," the Rev. Mr. Brown said. "He will guard us along the ie County, W. Va., where he attended public school, came 19 years ago barger died as a result of a broken we walk safe. Come what may, if "Walking with God may be a continuous walk, pursued into the very

portals of heaven.' Former Minister Preaches Addressing the "Communit Night" service last night the R George Hasel, pastor of the church here from 1925 to 1927, spoke or Mrs. Poffenbarger was driving "Aspiration," saying, "To aspire is west on her way to Point Pleasant, to aim high; as Emerson said, "Hitch pulse to strive after high ideals and

Greetings were extended to the church by Mayor Thomas S. Post, county engineer's staff, was notified Victor D. Heisey, Principal of Fort Watson, rector of Emmanuel Epis-Mayor Post said the church stands

and of lasting value to the com-The body will be taken to Bel- munity, "I would not wish to live in any community without churches The church stands today as the hope of a troubled world, and is the instrument through which God's purposes will eventually be acom-

The church provides a place of men", Mr. Heisey said in his talk, Carver P-TA will meet in the The church, he added, is a place school auditorium tomorrow night where emotional life of the comat 7:30 o'clock at which time ele- munity might be developed and mentary pupils will present an en- where they can receive religious education and education for a

A feature of this year's show, which chance to look at mistakes made in being given for the benefit of the the past. "It is," he said, "an op-

Dr. Clay E. Durrett was chair-The Naves Crossroads 4-H Club man of the morning service, and will hold its Hallowe'en party on Mrs. Oscar J. Swartley headed the

L. Beck; Mrs. Hilda Willard, in

## **Rev. George Winters** Takes New Pastorate

Rev. George Raymond Winters, . former pastor of the Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge of the Reformed Church, will begin his duties as pastor of Mahonoy City Reformed Church, Mahonoy City, Pa., Novem-

A graduate of Allegany High School, where he was valedictorian of his class, Rev. Mr. Winters tended Springfield College, Spr field, Mass.; Chatauqua College Chatauqua, N. Y., and the Seminary beneficial to the man or woman's of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, present work, or it must assist the Pa. He was ordained in 1937 and imindividual to handle advanced mediately began his duties as pastor The Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company has arranged a cooperative educational program in order that gas company men and educational program in cluded courses of study offered by accredited correspondence schools.

In Hyndman, where he served until November 1945. Since that time he has been stationed at the Olivei Charge, Butler, Pa.

The congregation of the Mahorest and the Charge and the Charge are congregation of the Mahorest and the Charge are congregation and the Charge are congr

women may become better equipped According to Mr. Egan, the gas City Church numbers 700 and the to handle the responsibilities of company workers enroll in accredit- church itself is a recently constructsupplemental training to fit them At the end of a course, or at the Rev. Mr. Winters is a son of Mr sent proof of successful completion. Street.

## Completes Training

ployes are taking postgraduate uni- Calif., and is stationed at Camt

# **Approved As Vet School**

# program it was indicated here by Chief of Police R. Emmett Flynn, who states the department has been approved by the Maryland State Department of Education for such a program

Captured As Suspect

The government will add \$30 per Last night at about 8 o'clock Mrs.

Street, climbed across a garage roof bors called them. A search of the

He repeatedly denied any knowldent but was committed to jail pending further investigation. Gaff-

# **Most Photogenic** A number of entries in the Na- Penny A Loaf

school attended on the back of her

Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, who has

Seventy-three new members have Luckie, social committee.

held in Baltimore. Other officers Ward scored 250 points and Tase of education. The Cumberland building code, chosen are Dr. Ernest R. McDonald, 200. The winner, a Montgomery "The company will refund 50 per versity work; others are acquiring Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif. Pvt mostly cloudy yesterday with a pre- But if, as in many of the older of course, requires that all chim- vice-president and Dr. Joseph W. county farm boy scored 278 points, cent of the fee or tuition charged technical skills, and still others Phillips enlisted at the local Arms diction of mostly sunny and continued on Page 2, Col. 6) of Baltimore.

**Members Of** 

**Two Former Pastors** 

**Take Part In Service** 

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terday morning with a special pro-

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# Louis C. Zapf, 33 **Dies Of Bullet Wound In Head**

### **Victim Found In** Garage At Home

Louis Charles Zapf, 33, son of George E. and Agnes Regina Zapf, 307 Shriver Avenue, died in Alle-gany Hospital last night at 10:10 o'clock from a bullet wound in his head, which city police said was self-inflicted.

Zapf, had been despondent in recent days, members of his family stated, and over a period of time had worried about the fact that he was not taken into military service. He was a tall man, measuring six feet seven inches, and was report-edly highly sensitive about his height. At his place of employment, it was stated, he had been the target for many pranks and much teas-ing because of his height and had experienced some arguments and unpleasantness with his fellow

He had reported off from work at the Baltimore & Ohio Bolt and Will Open Today Porge shop Priday and Saturday Porge shop Priday and Saturday nights and was believed to have been brooding about going back In Circuit Court

Discovered By Father Police said they were called to the home about 4:30 p. m. yesterday, after the youth's father discovered him lying in the garage in a pool of blood, with a bullet wound in his head and a 32 caliber revolver nearby. He was taken to Allegany Hospital but failed to regain con-

Assistant Chief of Police B. F. Gaffney investigated, and expressed the
opinion the young man shot himself.
Members of the family and neighmonths ago. bors said they had seen Zapf about

ng may have been accidental.

here, and graduated from LaSalle. He started to work at the B. & O. back shop, but returned to the bolt and forge plant September 20. 1939, where he worked since as a Gremen's helper and machinist.

born here June 24, 1914. He was wounding his wife, Mrs. Myrle M. enmarried, and with his three bro- Bragg, with a revolver during an thers, Leo G. Zapi, George F. Zapi, and William E. Zapf, all veterans of World War II, made his home with newspaper publicity in the Bragg his parents. He also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Paul Mary Ritter,

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner said late last night that he has not completed his investigation, but that Zapf died as the result of a bullet wound from a 32 calibre pistol. The wound was in the head, he stated, and it tered through the victim's mouth.

### Keyser Boy Wins Soap Box Derby

A 14 year old boy of Keyser, Robert Amtower, won first place in the tumberland Soap Box Derby of 1947 held on Holland Street, Saturday aternoon.

Amtower was presented with \$50 and a trophy after he beat Robert Spiker, this city, and Ernest Mellon, also of Keyser. He had previously won \$20 winning the Group B heat in which he defeated Johnny Fair and James Light, both of this city. Fair won \$15 and

defeated John H. Rice, also of Keyser and won \$20. Rice was given \$15. In the final preliminary, Spiker took the top \$20 prize and Johnny Raupach, this city, took \$15.

## County Farm Boys On New York Tour

boys left yesterday on a two-day derman was accidentally shot Sat-trip to New York City, as members urday morning, while hunting on a party of 40 young Maryland a mountain east of Petersburg, by right shoulder injury suffered while Christian Churches of West Vir-farmers and 4-H Club youths. They Gienn Swick, also of Petersburg, playing football. He was advised to ginia of which the local church A tour of numerous interesting cluster of brush.

Maryland and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mylos S. Downey

### Two Local Men Escape **Injury In Collision**

Four men, including two Cumberlanders, escaped injury Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding crashed against the rear of a pick-up truck en Route 50, near Mt. Storm. James E. Robinson, this city.

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hicles. "Buddy" Myers, also of Cumberland Fire Department said, berland, was also an occupant of berland, was also an occupant of Firemen recommend that all plets refer Green reid.

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## **Temperature Reading**

ing of 76 degrees yesterday after- nary flue fire and firemen almost behold. 10 o'clock last night. The sky was such blazes.

### **Police Department Is Approved As Vet School**

Ten World War II veterans can be added to the Cumberland Police Department under a GI training program it was indicated here by Chief of Police R. Emmett Flynn, who states the department has been approved by the Maryland State Department of Education for such a program.

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Chief Flynn explains a letter has been received authorizing the Police Department to place 10 qualifled veterans on its roster as proba-tionary-student officers. The department was surveyed and it was found that equipment and qualifica-tions are satisfactory for conducting such a program.

The government will add \$30 per month to the pay of probationary officers, now \$170 per month, so each veteran in training will receive \$200. Two new officers are receiving bed her purse containing several hundred dollars. these benefits now, Flynn said.

Training will include schooling in the technique of photography finger-

printing, routine police work, investigations and other police responsibilities.

men, who live along the street, heard her and ran from their

homes. They chased the youthful purse-snatcher toward the cemetery

at the end of the street and finally

succeeded in surrounding a man

hiding in the brush.

One of the several men who circled around the hillside behind the suspect was armed with a rifle. The

young man ran back toward Goethe Street, climbed across a garage roof and a porch in an effort to escape.

He was finally captured and held

by the residents until police arrived

in a matter of minutes after neigh-

bors called them. A search of the area was made, and the purse was recovered near where the suspect was first found in the brush. The

money and contents had not been

At police headquarters, Assistant Chief B. F. Gaffney said the young

nied any connection with the purse

chairman, said last night.

headquarters here.

At this meeting, to which all

have been invited, new War De-

partment formations and regula-

In order to familiarize all units

In Skating Mishap

**Murder Case Set** For Tuesday Morning

Criminal trials will open in Circuit Court this week with the case man, a 17-year-old youth who gave his name as Harry Stewart, Jr., de-City Detective Edwin R. Lilya and of Earl Umstot set for this morn-

bors said they had seen Zapf about the house and yard earlier, and that he appeared all right in every way. None of the family heard the shot. Zapf's father realizing his son had gone to the garage and had been there for a longer period than seemed necessary decided to look for him. It was then he discovered him lying on the floor unconscious.

Leo G. Zapf, his older brother, expressed the opinion that the shoot-pressed the opinion The case of Stillman Snow Smith

ing may have been accidental.

He declared, "Louis had been worrying about going back to work and was sensitive about his height and the kidding of some people. But we don't think he would shoot himself."

Attended School Here

Zapf attended parochial schools

Trial of Mervin C. Wills, 20-year-old war veteran, who was arraigned on a murder charge Saturday and entered a plea of not guilty, is also set for this week, if the Smith case is completed. Wills was indicted in connection with the death of his l8-month-old infant son.

Ceremony Will Be

The Court also arraigned James Stump on a larceny charge; Gar-land Barnard, on false pretenses; Outlined To Vets round house March 17, 1937 and land Barnard, on false pretenses; on April 5, 1937 was transferred to and Virginia Mae Elkins, for larthe bolt and forge shops. On April ceny, Saturday, and each prayed a 23, 1939, he was transferred to the jury trial after pleading not guilty. Edward F. Bragg, 11 Frederick Street, was placed on parole for five years after he pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife last month. The assaulting his wife last month. Bragg was taken into custody after rison Street, Thomas P. Conlon, Sr., winner in each of these two groups argument in their apartment.

> Judge Huster commented that case "made a mountain out of a tions governing military funerals molehill," and that this situation will be explained and outlined in said "this is not a beauty contest, due to the added costs on wheat. for the building of the County Court placed the court under criticism when leniency is shown.

"The public does not have all the its own opinion." he added. said Bragg had no prior record and ganizations, such as the American five by seven inch black and white was in the head, he stated, and it that with the exception of the case Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was indicated the bullet had enbefore the court was regarded as a Amvets, Purple Heart, Disabled good citizen. He said the prosecu- American War Veterans, Spanish Cumberland, Md. American War Veterans and others

tion was agreeable to a parole. Bragg was ordered to refrain from who will be called upon to conduct name, age, address, occupation or intoxicants and be of good behavior. funerals here should attend. Con-His wife was in court and told lon suggests that the member or picture, in ink. Entries must Judge Huster she "Didn't want any-members in charge of funeral mailed before midnight, October thing done to him." The couple said squads, platoons or parties in these they had both "gotten along" before organizations should be present or the incident and since then had at least send a member of the sors reserve the right to use them been living together harmoniously, unit.

Ralph L. Albright, this city, was | Charles L. George, local funeral paroled for three years on a charge director, has been asked to contact of larceny of articles valued at \$65 all funeral directors in the county several months ago from a store-room on Greene Street. He told the Conlon said. court he has been working in a Pittsburgh steel mill and would make restitution. Edward J. Ryan Eckhart Girl Hurt

# In the first preliminary, Mellon PETERSBURG MAN IS

burg. W. Va., who was admitted collarbone. She told attaches she church board in order to accept a 'm Memorial Bospital Saturday for fell while shating at Crystal Park. cell to the Central Christian trealment of injuries of the back Lee Paher, 12, 133 Arch Street. Church, Pairmont, W. Va. and face suffered in a hunting ac- was treated in Memorial Saturday | Rev. Henthorne will conclude his cident, was reported in good condi-night for a laceration on the chin work here on October 29 and will

are Harry Johnson, Jr., this city, who reported he took Strawderman return today for X-rays. and Granville Shumaker, Rawlings, for a squirrel while he was in a Linda Decker, 17-months, 214 During his four years here the

# and W. S. Wilson, state boys' club Fire Chief Recommends Annual agents accompanied the group. Flue Check For Safety-Economy

### Chimneys Should Be **Checked And Cleaned**

driver of the car, said he started to pass the truck operated by Walter S. Flanagan, Salem, W. Va., when the gears of his car locked, when the gears of his car locked, Chief Reid C. Hoenicks, of the siderable damage.

America is in Kansas City, where he will represent Allegary County at the metional convention of the paper and cause confluence of the standpoint of safety and economy. Chief Reid C. Hoenicks, of the siderable damage.

Firemen recommend that all plete safety, firemen said.
chimneys should be checked during In other cases, the tin flue stops the summer and early fall since may be blown from the openings they know that the first real cold in the chimneys during a flue fire spell brings a deluge of flue fires.

In many cases, where flues are and dirt in the room. This does not The Maryland Osteopati

the framework of the home, heavy

In many homes, firemen said,



ENTERS CONTEST—Miss Margurite H. Grabenstein, 119 Cumberland Street, a long distance telephone operator, is one of the first young women to enter the local National Guard photogenic contest, being held to name "Miss National Guard." The contest is open to all women of this area, between the ages of 16 and 25, and cash awards totaling \$45 are being offered. Entries should be mailed to the State Armory, South Centre Street, Cumberland, Md. The contest closes October 31.

# Chief Gaffney said the youth is unemployed, has been rooming on Bedford Street, and is originally First Entries In National Guard

ing sponsored here by local guardsmen to select "Miss National Guard" have been received at the State Ar-

The contest is open to all women 16 and 25, without charge or obligation. Winners will receive liberal cash awards and will be guests of the Guard at a Victory Dance at All veteran organizations of Alle- the Armory, December 5

gany county are urged to send a Entries between the ages of 16 and will receive \$10 cash.

Then the five finalists will be funeral directors and undertakers judged for the selection of Miss Na-

charge of the Army Reserve Corps entries judged on their pictures. No headquarters here. are necessary and all that is re-

> Each entrant should write for publication in connection with

The contest is a part of local National Guard companies' recruiting campaign and is being held to interest more people in the new post-war National Guard.

### **CHRISTIAN PASTOR** RESIGNS POST HERE

tion yesterday.

o Allegany County 4-H Club
left yesterday on a two-day derman was accidentally shot Sat-

spots in New Yark and vicinity are C. H. Park, Petersburg, assisted ial last night after she fell and cut ir proved. New lighting was install-to be visited, including the Little by Trooper C. H. Lewis, went into her left hand on some glass. Church Around the Corner, the the mountain in a jeep and took RCA Building, LaGuardia Field, the injured man to the King clinic West Point Military Academy, pub- for first aid treatment before he Baltimore Pike, was reported in to the church was renovated and port are Misses Margaret Blake and was transferred to the local hos- good condition last night in Alle- completed three months ago. A Jean Bowen, creative writing; Miss- which he was a member in 1935-37. an absolute divorce Saturday from The group will return Wednesday, pital Saturday, Strawderman is the gany Hospital, The child suffered a fund has been established to en- es Jeannette Holzshu and Gerar- Waring went to State College in his wife, Margaret R. McLaughlin, The tour was arranged by the Ex- son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Straw- severe head injury Friday night tension Service of the University of th

Seventy-three new members have Luckie, social committee. been added during Rev. Henthorne's stay here and attendance has in- English", a bulletin containing creased generally.

### **To Attend Convention**

will open today and continue convention.

The Maryland Osteopathic Asso-

# A number of entries in the National Guard photogenic contest being sponsored here by local rest be-

### **Cakes And Pies** Still Unchanged

epresentative to the meeting of the 20 will be judged and five finalists loaf in all retail outlets in this area of 1918.

The price on rolls will increase two cents a dozen and restauranttional Guard, who will receive \$25 sized bread will also advance two to build Hampshire Park, a 4-H

detail by Capt. Thomas Stafford, in but is a photogenic contest, with They claim, "the wheat market is House Annex and was active in the

urges people to consume less bread with these new regulations, Conlon quired of contestants is to mail to increase the supply of wheat, so State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said representatives of veteran or- their pictures, preferably at least a more grain can be shipped to photograph, to the Photo Contest, are demanding more for their State Armory, South Centre Street, wheat, and the baker is caught in the middle, bakery officials claim. One baker contacted said, "we Champagne, Ill:; and two daugh-

hope the situation may be adjusted ters. Mrs. Ruth Billups, wife of when another wheat crop is har- Robert Billups, at home, and Mrs. vested, and the European situation Jo Anne Maulden, wife of C. L. eases somewhat, but perhaps that is Maulden, Kannapolis, N. C., and more wishful thinking than fact, one brother, Glenn Law, a professor right now."

The price on pastries, such as pagne. Two grandchildren, Barbainnamon rolls, pies, cakes, etc., is ra Jo Law, and William Dennis not yet affected, but bakers con- Billups, also survive. tacted last night said, "this bread price increase is probably just the first step in what we regard as a bad situation. Other products may North End Plans be increased in price, and some may be discontinued, or reduced in size Halloween Party

There has been some talk of substituting other grains in bread, and a masquerade parade, will be spon- Reserved seats will go on sale Christian family life. producing "dark bread" again, but sored by the North End Playground this idea has not passed the talk- association, Wednesday, October 29, of 1947", to be presented on No. 10 anniversary a turning point, a con-

fact that Tri-State Area bakeries costumes, and for the best decorated have held the price line longer than bicycles and baby buggies. Pree pled Children, will be a couple of er service by profiting by mistake most other sections, as prices have movies will be shown on the grounds acts supplied by the Washington of the past." already advanced in New York, and a treat will be furnished for the Lodge of Elks. Philadelphia and other cities, and children. in most New England states.

Fifth Street, was treated in Memor- church building has been generally Teachers of English will elect offi- lic school music in Allegany County, chapter's annual membership drive his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor cers and hear committee reports at appeared on a program given Sat- will be discussed. a meeting to be held tonight at urday night by Fred Waring and his A program of visual education Miss Mabel Higgins and Mrs. Karl of the Thespian Club of Penn State. in Circuit Court. has been set up in the church Perry, recreational reading; Miss Thomas, grammar; Miss At.na Mc-

writings of English teachers in the county, will be presented. In charge are Miss Mary Sowerby, Mrs. At kinson, and Ifrs. Marshall Fatkin. Those in charge of production are omes, firemen said, James F. "Sonny" Bishop, Old-Miss Claire Livesay, the Commertown, a senior at Oldtown High rooms and the holes in the chimney School, president of the Oldtown School, and Raymond Weatherholt cial Department of Allegany High

versity of Maryland.

ing of 76 degrees yesterday afternoon and dropped to 66 degrees at
10 o'clock last night. The sky was
12 mostly cloudy yesterday with a prediction of mostly sunny and contindiction of mostly sunny and con

### **Improvements Planned** At Teachers College

**Suicide Verdict** 

**Issued In Death** 

Of Romney Man

Dennis I. Law Rifes

**Are Planned Today** 

Mound Cemetery, Romney.

usual," one authority said, adding

he knew "no reason in the world"

Mr. Law was found dead of stran-

gulation inside the seasonally used

kitchen of Hampshire Park, near

Discover Body Authorities said the body was

had been run over the rafters of

by his secretary, Miss Jewell Comp-

Active In Church Work

Camp for Hampshire County chil-

organizing and building of the

His widow, Mrs. Margaret Leone

known reason for his taking his

by one son, James Newton Law, a

student at University of Illinois,

at the University of Illinois, Cham-

A Halloween Party, highlighted by

**Appears With Waring** 

Fruit Growers Co-operative Stor-

a number of years.

age Corporotion.

Jackson's Mill.

for the act.

at 1:20 p. m.

Plans for an immediate expenditure of \$50,000 for improvements at Frostburg State Teachers College were revealed at a meeting at the college Saturday by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of

Among the new work on the agenda scheduled by the state Department of Education is expansion of the dining room to accommodate 150 students instead of the present A funeral service will be conduct-the old science building and coned this afternoon at 3 o'clock in version of the structure into ad-Romney Methodist Church for Den- ministration offices and erection of month, honored its servicemen yesnis Ison Law, 50, Romney, agricul- new showers for men. Removal of the offices from the gram. tural agent for Hampshire County for the past 19 years, whose lifeless main building will make space body was found Saturday afternoon available for reconversion into class- served during the recent war and

hanging from the rafters of the rooms. Present at the meeting at which kitchen of Hampshire Park, which plans were discussed for recruiting tribute now to our servicemen. As 125 freshmen for the 1948-49 school Americans, we believe that demhe was instrumental in founding. Mr. Law, who was active in civic. 125 freshmen for the 1948-49 school church and farm organizations of year were 10 educators from Garrett that area, will be buried in Indian County, 10 from Washington Coun-

### Russell, acting coroner of Hampshire County, following an investishire County, following an investishire county, following an investi-Hampshire authorities were at a loss to explain the cause of the death, adding that Mr. Law had been in good health last week after Woman Is Killed returning from a week's visit at In Head-On Crash He was "jolly and full of fun, as

Sheriff Heber Parsons said a ver- the remainder from this county.

### Three Salem People **Admitted To Hospital**

Romney, a summer camp for 4-H chlidren of that county, Saturday A Flintstone area woman was instantly killed and three other persons were injured, two of them sersuspended by some tent rope which iously, when the cars in which they had been run over the rafters of were riding collided head-on at the building when it was discovered Pleasant Dale, 15 miles east of Romney, W. Va., Saturday morning.

ton, who driving by with her moth-Mrs. Violet V. Poffenbarger, 35, wife of Robert L. Poffenbarger, was er and noticing Mr. Law's car parked there, drove into the park instantly killed, Hampshire County to investigate because he had not reported to his office as usual that authorities said, when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Clyde Nutter, 37, Salem, W. The family said he rose early, be-

ween 7 and 8 a. m., Saturday and Nutter, his wife and daughter left home without disturbing anyone. They thought he had gone

State Police Sgt. H. R. Shields Mrs. Nutter from injuries of the guardians of that peace."

And Trooper F. H. Tribett, called head and face and multiple bruises

Dr. James F. Easton, A. L. Russell, about the body, while their daughacting coroner, and Sheriff Heber ter, Clioreta, 14, was released yes
Tribett and the service are the guardians of that peace."

Rev. James H. Brown, Jr., pastor of Trinity Church 10 years ago preached on the theme, "Walking Mr. Law, a native of Cairo, Ritch- police said.

to Romney, where he has faithfully neck, a fractured skull, internal in- God walks with us, all is well and cultural agent. He was a graduate Brown, Romney, who drove by walk. Christians should be the hap-Bread will increase a penny a of West Virginia University. Class shortly after the crash occurred, ex- piest people on earth," he said impaneled a coroner's jury on the scene at the crash, said an inquest dent of the Romney Lions Club and will be held Monday, October 27 so served on the board of directors for Mr. Law instigated the movement

Mrs. Poffenbarger was driving

several miles east of Plintstone, and is employed as a transit man on the county engineer's staff, was notified Victor D. Heisey, Principal of Port of the accident by Maryland State Hill High School, and Rev. David C. Maust Law, said there was no

The Poffenbargers, who came to The body will be taken to Bel-

# ington, W. Va., for burial.

the Cumberland Rotary Club to- growth, ministers who are wellmorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Central trained, and broadminded Christian

Monday, Oct. 27 for the "Minstrelks Rev. Mr. Watson termed the 50th ing stage, it was explained. However, the idea is not entirely out of
the North End section are invited to
participate.

Bakers have commented on the

Prizes will be awarded for various

The best of the Maryland Theater by Cumthe North End section are invited to
participate.

Prizes will be awarded for various

A feature of this year's show, which
the past. "It is." he said, "an op-

> The committee in charge includes Mrs. H. D. Kingston, Mrs. Edward Diehl and Robert "Spike" Herbold-South End Fire Company extin-guished a grass fire on Wempe Field Flowers were presented by Fred F vesterday at 3:50 p. m.

## Pennsylvanians at Penn State College at State College, Pa. Platt Divorce Is Granted

sang with the school quartet of Roy E. McLaughlin was granted

# school and a library of film slides and film strips has been aquired to be used with the church school demic student; and Miss Margaret Cooperative Educational Program The first issue of "Patterns in English", a bulletin containing Is Announced By C. And A. Gas Co.

### **Employes To Take Training Courses**

order that gas company men and ed correspondence schools. their present jobs, and may acquire ed schools and pay required fees. ed building valued at \$100,000. Ronald Tase and George Ward, for future duties, officials of the close of a semester, they will pre- and Mrs. George Winters, 305 Pace both of LaVale, participated Sat-company announced yesterday.

urday in the vegetable judging con-test and demonstration at the Uni-and its employes form a partner-employe-student with a 50 per cent ship to provide an efficient and refund of the tuition fee paid. The event was the first junior economical natural gas service," well constructed and in good repair, happen too often, firemen said, but ciation has elected Dr. W. H. Waug- vegetable growers contest held in Dan J. Egan, employe relations reported that many types of courses Pvt. Ralph M. Phillips, 100 East

lesired under this plan must be beneficial to the man or woman's of the Reformed Church, Lancaster present work, or it must assist the Pa. He was ordained in 1937 and imduties."

The Cumberland and Allegheny
Gas Company has arranged a cooperative educational program in cluded courses of study offered by accreditoperative educational program in cluded courses of study offered by accreditoperative educational program in cluded courses of study offered by accreditoperative educational program in cluded courses of study offered by accreditoperative educational program in cluded courses of study offered by accreditoperative educational program in cluded courses of study offered by accreditoperative educational program in cluded courses of study offered by accredit-

sent proof of successful completion. Street. The gas company representative

ocracy offers men the greatest freedom, under protective law. As ty, six from Frederick County and Christians, we believe that democracy affords the climate in which the Kingdom of God can best grow and mature. All honor to those of our men who in this faith went forth to stand as a living shield between our homes and the enemy who would destroy them. 'Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand

between their loved homes and the war's desolation. Two Paid Supreme Sacrifice

Noting that two of the blue stars on the service flag had been over-laid with gold, the minister asked the congregation to stand while he read the names of Francis Lee Beck and Vernon Joseph Willard, who had given "the last full measure of devotion that government of the people, by the people, for the people, should not perish from the earth."

Leon English then sounded "Taps." Reminding the congregation that some of their number were still in the service, Rev. Mr. Main recalled the words addressed to the nation two days after Pearl Harbor by the President of the United States. when he said, "When we resort to force, we are determined that this force shall be directed toward ultimate good as well as immediate evil. We are now in the midst of a war, not for conquest, not fer vengeance, but for a world in which this nation, and all that this nawere taken to Memorial Hospital, tion represents, will be safe for our hunting until they found his gun at the home and, beginning to worry, called friends in an attempt to locate him.

Winchester, Va. for treatment.

Trooper Frank H. Tribett, who inwar, and we are going to win the war, and we are going to win the vestigated, said Nutter was suffering from a fractured right knee; men now in the service are the

Farsons to assist in the investigater she was treated for With God."

minor injuries. Both Mr. and Mrs. "Walking with God, is first of all Nutter are in good condition, state a safe walk," the Rev. Mr. Brown said. "He will guard us along the Trooper Tribett said Mrs. Poffen- way, and make the path in which ed public school, came 19 years ago barger died as a result of a broken we walk safe. Come what may, if juries and a broken left leg. Dr. J. D. walking with God is also a happy amined the woman, the trooper said. "Walking with God may be a continuous walk, pursued into the very

portals of heaven Addressing the "Communit that members of the Nutter family George Hasel, pastor of the church Night" service last night the R here from 1925 to 1927, spoke or "Aspiration," saying, "To aspire is west on her way to Point Pleasant, to aim high; as Emerson said, "Hitch W. Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. Vir- your wagon to a star." It is an eager ginia Talbot, when the accident oc- desire for something good, the im-

pulse to strive after high ideals and Poffenbarger, who operates a fill-ing station at Fifteen Mile Creek, ment and endless progression." Greetings were extended to the church by Mayor Thomas S. Post, Watson, rector of Emmanuel Epis-

copal Church. Mayor Post said the church stands ago from Parsons, W. Va., do not for everything that is worthwhile and of lasting value to the community. "I would not wish to live in any community without churches. The church stands today as the hope of a troubled world, and is the instrument through which God's

purposes will eventually be acom-J. Henry Holzshu will give his The church provides a place of classification talk at the meeting of worship, opportunity for spiritual men", Mr. Heisey said in his talk Carver P-TA will meet in the The church, he added, is a place school auditorium tomorrow night where emotional life of the comat 7:30 o'clock at which time ele- munity might be developed and mentary pupils will present an en- where they can receive religious education and education for a

Dr. Clay E. Durrett was chair-The Naves Crossroads 4-H Club man of the morning service, and will hold its Hallowe'en party on Mrs. Oscar J. Swartley headed the October 29 instead of today.

Beck, in memory of his son, Francis Mountain Chapter No. 166, Mili- L. Beck; Mrs. Hilda Willard, in tary Order of Purple Heart, will memory of her husband, Vernon J. meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Pur- Willard; and Kenneth Mahaney. Jack E. Platt, supervisor of pub- ple Heart Center. Plans for the former service man, in memory of

## Rev. George Winters Takes New Pasterate

Rev. George Raymond Winters, o former pastor of the Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge of the Reformed Church, will begin his duties as pastor of Mahonoy City Reformed Church, Mahonoy City, Pa., Novem-

A graduate of Allegany High School, where he was valedictorian of his class, Rev. Mr. Winters tended Springfield College, Spr field, Mass.; Chatauqua College Chatauqua, N. Y., and the Seminary mediately began his duties as pastor in Hyndman, where he served until

The congregation of the Mahonos women may become better equipped According to Mr. Egan, the gas city Church numbers 700 and the to handle the responsibilities of company workers enroll in accreditsupplemental training to fit them At the end of a course, or at the Rev. Mr. Winters is a son of Mr.

### Completes Training

The mercury reached a high reading of 76 degrees yesterday aftering of 76 degrees yesterday afterincon and dropped to 66 degrees at little damage is done by the ordiing of 76 degrees yesterday aftering of 76 degrees